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# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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THE WEATHER—Fair

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## Today

Flying, Many Kinds.
Wheat News and Other News.
Magnificent Glacier Park.
This Lady Fought Bulls.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

ONLY A LITTLE while ago, the late Lord Northcliffe was offering ten thousand pounds to any man that would fly across the English Channel from France and land safely in England, a water flight of less than thirty miles. Now, every little while, somebody flies over the Atlantic Ocean, or around the world.

Wiley Post, all alone except for a "robot" pilot, to run his plane while he rests, started yesterday to fly around the world. He and Harold Gatty made the trip two years ago in 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes, and he intends to beat that time by two days. He is flying the "Winnie Mae," a Wasp-motored Lockheed monoplane, in which he and Gatty made their record around the world.

AN HOUR and a quarter after Wiley Post "hopped," two Lithuanian pilots, Darius and Girenes, started on a 4,200-mile non-stop flight to Kaunas, capital of Lithuania.

Wiley Post, bound for Berlin, took all modern instruments. The two Lithuanians started without radio, parachute, passport or permission to leave. If they succeed their daring flight may be forgiven without forfeiture of licenses.

Men's desire to earn applause and women's unselfish devotion, without thought of reward, have produced what is good in the world.

WILEY POST'S trip besides being an interesting exhibition of daring, is an important test of the engine and plane. But the really important flight, one that will affect the future of aviation, is that of Gen. Balbo. He left the water at Montreal at 10:14 a. m. yesterday, leading his 24 planes to the World's Fair. Systematic, scientific SURE is what the world wants.

THERE ARE various kinds of "big news" this morning. Europe's four biggest powers (Russia, being left out) yesterday signed the ten-year peace pact in Rome. Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain pledge themselves during the next ten years not to engage in the legal murder called war, with high explosives, poison gas or otherwise.

If they will read Prince Kropotkin's book, "Mutual Aid, A Factor In Evolution," from which this writer will quote extensively in next Sunday's newspapers, they will discover that peace days in actual results, and that creatures most murderous are not necessarily the successful survivors, in spite of the "struggle for existence." Theory.

THE IMPORTANT news for farmers is a rise in "May" wheat to $1.22. Only a few weeks ago, with the price below 45 cents, it was decided that farmers must cut their wheat acreage 20 per cent, while consumers and taxpayers would supply $150,000,000 to make up the farmers' loss. What will be done about cutting the crop now, with $1.22 wheat here, and a wheat shortage here with it, remains to be seen.

It is to be hoped that cotton will not suddenly have a blight, or other serious shortage, for 9,000,000 acres of cotton are to be plowed under and the government, which once kept out of ALL business, and now goes into EVERY business, will take care of the cotton growers.

WHEN YOU VISIT Glacier Park, in Montana, one of the nation's treasures to be preserved for all time, you will find now a new, beautiful road called "The Going-to-the-Sun Highway," just thrown open, and dedicated to public service by Frank A. Cooney, Governor of Montana.

Secretary Ickes, of the Interior Department, in charge of the public parks, hopes that as many as possible will visit beautiful Glacier Park now, travel over this new, magnificent highway, and see the mountains, the wild sheep on the crags and in the valleys, beautiful lakes formed by melting ice of the great glaciers.

Your country is a magnificnt one, and you ought, while you are here, to see it. On your way to Montana and Glacier Park, don't forget to stop at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Every American should see that.

THE NEW Glacier Park highway was named, as a tribute to the Blackfeet Indians, for the "Going-to-the-Sun-Mountain" named by them.

Secretary Ickes mentioned three Blackfeet chiefs, Curly Bear, Wolf Plume and Bird Rattlers, who came to Washington 17 years ago to ask that only Indian names be used in their old home, Glacier National Park. Their request will be granted.

It took more than a dozen years to build the 50 miles of new highway, along the flanks of mountain peaks. Road builders worked suspended by ropes around their waists from rocks a thousand feet high.

SPAIN HONORS a lady that started the fashion of wearing trousers long before it broke out in Hollywood, although not before the days of Dr. Mary Walker.

That Spanish lady, still living, is a former bull fighter, now aged sixty, named La Reverti. After working at hard labor until she was thirty, she decided that fighting bulls would be easier, put on trousers and fought bulls, accordingly building up a large fortune.

Some official made it illegal for women to wear trousers, even fighting bulls, so La Reverti

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three)

# Balbo Zooms Into Chicago; Post Winging Over Atlantic With Robot as Flying Aide

### Italy's Air General Leads Way With Ambassador

### MILLION ON HAND

### Huge Throng Hails 24 Italian Planes As They Land

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP.)—Italy's epic air armada, coursing a historical trail of 6,100 miles from the homeland to A Century of Progress Exposition, alighted on the unruffled waters of Lake Michigan tonight as a million persons watched in awe the completion of man's most pretentious conquest of the air.

With the flagship of Gen. Italo Balbo, commander of the flight, in the lead, the 24 huge seaplanes appeared over the Chicago lake front shortly after 5:30 p. m., completing the last leg of the journey from Montreal in 6 hours and 51 minutes.

The armada left the home base at Orbetello, Italy, at 11:40 p. m. on June 30, thus completing the hazardous flight in 47 and a half hours flying time.

**SINGLE MISHAP**

But one mishap marred the triumphal journey. One man was drowned when the twenty-fifth ship capsized upon arrival at Amsterdam, the first day's goal.

Massed on Navy pier, crowded into every conceivable vantage point at the World's Fair, and dotting the tops of buildings along Michigan boulevard, the spectators waited in breathless silence for the appearance of the Italians.

Flying low, Gen. Balbo's plane appeared over the south end of the lake. Strung out behind it in groups of three, the remaining 23 seaplanes roared along in perfect formation. Above them, sped an escort of Army pursuit planes from Selfridge Field, the motors singing above the drone of the Italian ships seeming to sound a victory paen for a task well done. Over the lake front circled the planes, etched against the blue of sky, and the backdrop of Michigan avenue's serrated skyline. Yachts cut the water below, sailboats lazed along, and small boats waited expectantly in the

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

## CHICAGO LURES BOY, RETURNED

Lure of the Chicago World's Fair took 14-year-old James Whitley, Jr., of Collier Township, as far as Chester, W. Va., but today he was back home.

Police and friends of the Woodville and Carnegie district were resting today after searching Friday night and half of yesterday for the boy who disappeared following a baseball game near his home. Whitley's return was due to Constable John Franko, of Glendale, being compelled to motor to Cleveland yesterday afternoon. He was one of the searchers but left for Ohio yesterday noon, little suspecting he would catch up with Whitley. The boy was sitting on the roadside outside Chester.

### *New Born Baby Named for Balbo*

"Italo Balbo" is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garland, of 7241 Tioga street, for their baby boy, born yesterday in the Columbia Hospital. The child arrived at approximately the same time the Italian general landed with his armada in Chicago. This is the fourth child in the family.

### WINS

MRS. CONSTANCE VIALE

## DIVORCE VOIDED, HE HAS 2 WIVES

Life has become very complicated for Charles Viale, 37-year-old Penn Township contractor and health officer. Until yesterday, so far as he knew, he had only one wife. Now he apparently has two.

His wife's appeal to have set aside the divorce Judge Sylvester J. Snee gave him last year, was granted by the Superior Court in Philadelphia Friday.

Believing he was free, he married a second Mrs. Viale August 13, 1932, in New York State, and so far as he's concerned, he's still married to her, he said. He continued:

**"My attorney told me about the appeal, but said it was nothing to worry about. My wife left me five years ago. I got a divorce and married again. That's all I know about it.**

**"As far as I am concerned, I married this girl, she's my wife and she's going to stay my wife. Somebody's crazy, but it isn't me. If I'm not married to her, I'll live apart from her until I can marry her. If we can't live here, we'll go where we can live."**

Mrs. Viale No. 1 today rejoiced:

**"I am very happy, not only for myself, but for my children. I am undecided whether or not I will now sue for divorce."**

The Superior Court held that Viale, in his divorce action, had not refuted the explanation of his wife as to why she had been alone with another man in the vestibule of a schoolhouse. She had explained she had gone there to escape the rain.

### *Barrymore Daughter Goes Under Knife*

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—(INS.)—Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the famous actress, Ethel Barrymore, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Mary's Hospital here today. Her condition was reported good.

Miss Colt has been appearing here with the municipal opera cast, and has been acting in this week's production of "The Student Prince."

### Lithuanians Racing World-Girdler Across Sea

### LACK PASSPORTS

### American Hopes His Invention Will Bring Success

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—Wiley Post, bound around the world for a second time, was racing across the Atlantic tonight with two Lithuanian fliers who hopped off at dawn for their native land without governmental sanction.

Post, confident of shattering the world record of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes which he and Harold Gatty set two summers ago, left Floyd Bennett field in his purple and white monoplane, Winnie Mae, of Oklahoma, at 5:10 a. m. (Pittsburgh time).

A plane believed to be that of the stocky Oklahoma City aviator was reported at 2:10 p. m. heading out over the Atlantic from Torbay, Newfoundland. He is due in Berlin, his first scheduled stop, between 5 a. m. and noon tomorrow.

**HOUR AFTER POST**

The Lithuanians, Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, of Chicago, made a surprise start in their orange and black monoplane at 6:24 a. m., an hour and 14 minutes after Post had taken off.

The two World War veterans began their projected 4,900-mile flight without passports and without permission to fly over or to land in any country along their course. At 2:45 p. m. a ship thought to be theirs passed over Clarenvile, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland.

Post, who arrived at the field about midnight, was greeted by a crowd of a thousand or more. Wearing a new gray suit, he curled up on a cot for a last-minute nap.

Meanwhile attendants filled the Winnie Mae's gas tanks to their capacity of 659 gallons. Then the young pilot arose, said goodbye to his wife and climbed into the plane. In a moment the ship

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

## CARDS FOR WIFE AS POST FLIES

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—Mrs. Wiley Post played solitaire today to pass the time away while awaiting news of her globe-circling husband. She expects him back in New York within a week.

Dark haired, with large brown eyes, a fair complexion and always quiet and reserved, Mrs. Post expressed confidence her husband would complete his 15,000-mile solo flight without accident. She said:

**"I don't feel in the least uneasy. I have the utmost confidence in Wiley's success."**

Mrs. Post returned to her hotel suite after her husband's takeoff from Floyd Bennett Field at 7 a. m. After breakfasting, she slept until 2 p. m., when she arose, lunched and started playing solitaire.

### *Balbo to Speak On Radio Hookup*

From Chicago Gen. Balbo, the Italian air commander, will speak over the NBC radio network from 4:30 to 5 p. m. this afternoon. In Pittsburgh WCAE will broadcast his speech.

**Today's Sun-Telegraph**

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## *Wales Defeated at Golf By Labor Party Leader*

COOMBE HILL, England, July 15.—(INS.)—The Prince of Wales was eliminated in the parliamentary golf tournament today by George Lambert, Labor member of the House of Commons.

The Prince, who recently defeated Lady Astor, was 1 up at the first nine holes.

But on the twelfth tee his drive went amiss and thereafter he played extremely ragged golf and went down to defeat, five and four.

Lambert's victory gave him the Parliamentary gold championship. The 67-year-old parliamentarian defeated the prince despite the fact the latter, according to Abe Mitchell, "played like a pro" during the first round.

Lambert's handicap was 14 strokes, and the prince's, 11, and the prince conceded two shots at the fifth and twelfth holes.

The prince wore a black and white checked flannel shirt, open at the neck, and black and white checked plus-fours. During the last 18 holes he made some erratic drives, and, although he recovered well, he was unable to keep up with Lambert's steadier game. He found the bunkers "maddening," he said, and admitted the sand traps gave him "a lot of hard work."

## LENCHER SHIES FROM JUVENILE COURT CONTEST

### Will Seek County Bench Post; Herron to Launch Drive Thursday Night.

By MARK SHIELDS

Judge Benjamin Lencher has determined not to be a candidate for judge of the newly-created Juvenile Court.

Instead, he will be a candidate for nomination to the County Court, where he now sits through appointment of Gov. Pinchot.

Judge Lencher made this clear in a speech Friday night in Mifflin school, Lincoln place. He flatly announced that he would run for County Court rather than the Juvenile bench.

For several weeks Judge Lencher has been serving as judge of the Juvenile Court within the jurisdiction of the County Court. His work in this field has won him widespread praise and resulted in a demand from many quarters that he enter as a candidate for the new Juvenile Court. For some time Lencher listened attentively to these requests, and was undecided what course he should follow.

**PINCHOT'S WISH**

His final determination is understood to have been influenced by the wishes of Gov. Pinchot, who appointed both Lencher and Judge Frank Piekarski. The Governor is represented as feeling that should both of his appointees be candidates for the posts to which he named them there would be less muddling of the judicial contests, entailing not only the probable success of Judges Lencher and Piekarski, but there would be less of a threat to Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Common Pleas Court.

Judge Smith, also appointed by Pinchot, is a candidate in the September primary. The Governor is particularly concerned over the success of Judge Smith, who has come to the front as his chief representative in this section of the state.

Behind the original movement to draft Lencher for Juvenile Court, now evaporated, is reported to have been some politics as well as humanitarianism.

**RACE OPEN**

One story is that had Judge Lencher filed for Juvenile Court, immediately Assistant County Solicitor James H. McClure, a member of the Legislature, would have been brought forward as a County Court candidate by the County Commissioner group. Mr. McClure is extremely close to County Commissioner William D. Mansfield.

The decision of Judge Lencher throws open the Juvenile Court race. Representatives of social agencies have been deliberating on whom they might indorse. A verdict will be returned probably this week, with Attorney Gustav Schramm reported to be favored.

W. G. Negley already has announced, and Mrs. Lois D. McBride may also come into the contest. She said last week she was withholding action until the course of Judge Lencher was determined.

**MAYORALTY CONTESTS**

The Republican and Democratic mayoralty contests continue to boil a murky broth. Contests are certain in both primaries between "organization" and "independent" candidates.

Mayor John S. Herron will formally launch his fight at a "town meeting" Thursday night in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. In addition to indorsing Herron, the meeting will approve the councilmanic candidacies of Councilmen W. Y. English, Harry Little, George S. Oli-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

### *Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Sails to Join Father*

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., still weak from a recent attack of pneumonia, sailed on the Berengaria today to join his father in London. He was accompanied to the ship by his mother, Mrs. Jack Whiting.

Young Fairbanks said that because of his illness he did not think he would be able to start any new picture work for about three months. In the meantime, he said, he would "look after" his father.

### *Cudahy Heir Gets License to Marry*

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—(INS.)—Michael Cudahy, 25-year-old heir to the Cudahy packing millions, today obtained a license to marry Mary Jacklyn Borax, film actress, known on the screen as Jacklyn Roth. They were accompanied by Carl Dividal Hundt, who was to act as best man, and Betty Ann Dare, film actress and friend of Miss Roth. After obtaining the license the party left in search of a magistrate to perform the ceremony.

# 100,000 Steel Employes Here to Get Wage Boost; Code Fixes 40-Hour Week

### Industry Submits Rules Draft To U. S.

### LABOR AROUSED

### Green in Attack On Company Union Idea

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP.)—Steel, colossus of American industry, today gave a mighty forward shove to President Roosevelt's campaign for national recovery, submitting a wage-raising, work-spreading agreement and simultaneously boosting the pay of its workers.

With other industries assembling with steel and coal in the work-sharing, wage-hoisting column, the government continued its efforts to bring all business into the united endeavor to make the pocketbooks of workers bulky enough to absorb the increasing output of factories.

**LAMONT IN CHARGE**

Robert P. Lamont, president of the Iron and Steel Institute and one time Secretary of Commerce, brought the steel agreement to Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator. It was signed, Lamont said, by companies representing 90 per cent of the country's output.

In concert, from steel town after steel town, flashed the word that wages were raised 15 per cent immediately. Some others announced that minimum levels also would be attained beginning tomorrow. Thus, the wage terms of the code were put into effect without awaiting the deliberate process of government consideration.

**LABOR CRITICISM**

The code, however, was quickly criticized by labor. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said its wage levels were too low, and the average of 40 working hours a week was too high. Furthermore, he said he would oppose a provision by which the steel men proposed to have the organization of their employes limited to work councils or company unions.

At Johnson's office, the action of the steel industry brought expressions of satisfaction. No approval was given the terms, which will be scrutinized in public at a date to be set next week, but the voluntary wage raise lifted furrows from wrinkled brows.

A minimum wage scale for common labor ranging from 25 cents per hour in the southern district to 40 cents in the big steel centers of the North was provided.

These rates of pay were the re-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

## DUCE'S PEACE TREATY SIGNED

ROME, July 15.—(Universal.)—Premier Mussolini today solemnly watched ambassadors of Germany, Britain and France sign his European four-power peace pact and then resolutely affixed his own bold signature to the accord, the first multilateral agreement Italy's dictator has fathered.

Ratification of the treaty by the dictatorial German and Italian governments is certain. Approval by the parliamentary governments of France and Britain is considered assured.

The pact, which Mussolini considered his chief contribution toward laying the foundations of world recovery to be worked out at the London Economic Conference, was projected to guarantee the peace of Europe for 10, possibly 20 years.

It was also intended to open the way for synchronizing the opposing disarmament theses of the four great European powers and to supplement these advances toward peace, by leading to improvement of economic relations.

### Steel Minimum Wage Schedules

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP.)—Here are the detailed minimum wage schedules for various sections under the proposed code to raise wages and lower working hours, filed with the Recovery Administration today by representatives of the steel industry.

Eastern district, 35 cents per hour; Johnstown, 37; Pittsburgh, 40; Youngstown, 40; North Ohio River, 40; Canton, Massillon and Mansfield, 37; Cleveland, 40; Buffalo, 38; Detroit-Toledo, 40; South Ohio River, 37; Indiana-Illinois-St. Louis, 37; Chicago, 40; Southern, 25; Birmingham, 27; Kansas City, 35; Duluth, 37; Colorado, 40; Utah, 39; Seattle, 38; San Francisco, 37; Los Angeles, 35.

## Flood Control Project Here Nears Approval

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The first complete Pennsylvania project to receive consideration by the federal public works administration is the Pittsburgh Flood Commission's $57,445,328 flood basin plan.

It started today on its course toward final approval when it was referred to the Army engineers for consideration.

The project embraces territory in Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia, and its immediate benefits would extend to Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. The estimated cost for the Allegheny reservoirs is $37,854,346 and that for the Monongahela basin, $19,590,982.

**EMPLOYMENT CITED**

The Flood Commission brief points out that the project would provide more than 12,000,000 man-days of employment, both direct and indirect, if adjusted to a 30-hour week basis.

The commission estimates that the direct local employment of hand laborers, machine operators, concrete and other masons, timber crews, carpenters and mechanics of numerous classes would include approximately 60 per cent of the total man-hours.

It estimates that the remaining 40 per cent would cover the widespread employment involved in the procurement, processing and preparation of materials and equipment entering into the construction of the project.

**MATERIAL NEEDED**

Materials and equipment include lumber, cement, sand, stone, rails, locomotives, railroad cars and enormous quantities of steel, iron, copper, bronze and other metals, and motor trucks and a vast quantity of implements and machinery.

The flood control project is one of the greatest magnitude yet presented to the public works administration. Inasmuch as the work is subject to the approval of the Army corps of engineers and would be carried on under the War Department's direction, no delay is anticipated in reaching a final decision on the plan.

### *3 Workmen Buried By Ditch Cave-In*

Three men were injured by the cave-in of a ditch in the widening of West Carson street, near Corliss street, under city contract, yesterday.

They are Dominick Ross, 49, of 116 Washington street, foreman, and Tony Butcherose, 42, of 443 Pearl street, taken to South Side Hospital, and Gennio Avolli, 42, of 204 Churchill street, to Ohio Valley General Hospital.

They were buried to their hips and were released by fellow workmen, all employed by the M. O'Herron Company.

### *Evelyn Nesbit Granted Freedom From Dancer*

CHICAGO, July 15.—(INS.)—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Montani, the beauty over whom Harry K. Thaw slew Stanford White nearly 30 years ago, today was granted a divorce by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath, from her former dancing partner, Virgil Montani, known theatrically as Jack Clifford.

The noted dancer appeared in court clad in a summery costume of seal-gray polka-dot dress, white cotton coat and white sandals.

She testified briefly that her dancing partner husband deserted her less than three years after their marriage on May 24, 1916, at Ellicott City, Md.

Her testimony that she treated Montani kindly and gave him no reason to leave her was corroborated by Daniel Le Blang, owner of the Club Alabam, where Evelyn is now appearing, and Victor Weinschenker, who said he had known her and Montani for 20 years.

### 30,000 Carnegie Co. Workers Raised 15 Per Cent

### EFFECTIVE TODAY

### Other Concerns Tilt Pay in Line With Move

A wave of pay increases struck the Pittsburgh steel district yesterday as companies fell in line with the code of the industry submitted at Washington.

It is estimated by steelmen that more than 100,000 workers ultimately will be affected in the Pittsburgh district alone, and another 40,000 in the Youngstown district.

One of the highest steel executives of the district last night expressed the belief that a 15 per cent wage increase would be general throughout the country.

An increase of millions in annual steel payrolls here is seen as the direct result of the National Recovery Act.

**CARNEGIE LEADS**

The first announcement here was made by the Carnegie Steel Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation which proclaimed a 15 per cent wage increase effective today for its 30,000 employes in Pittsburgh, Youngstown, O. and Wheeling, W. Va.

Common labor received more than the average increase, the minimum hourly rate being made 40 cents per hour as against 33 cents previously, a raise of 21.2 per cent.

At the same time word was received that similar increases were given by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company and the American Steel and Wire Company, also steel corporation subsidiaries.

Executives of many of the independent steel companies also made similar announcements.

Homer Williams, president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, announced a 15 per cent increase affecting 3,500 employes at Monessen and Allenport, Pa.

The Allegheny Steel Company, through Harry E. Sheldon, president, announced a 10 per cent in-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

## JOHN D. TRUST SHARE SOUGHT

NEW YORK, July 15.—(INS.)—Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, of Middletown, Conn., has begun a contest over a trust fund valued at approximately $8,000,000, created by John D. Rockefeller Sr., for her mother, the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, it was disclosed in Supreme Court today.

Mrs. Hubbard contends she is entitled to four-sevenths of the principal of the trust fund, while The Chase National Bank, trustee of the fund, holds that the terms of the trust agreement provide the bank continue to hold the principal and pay its income to Mrs. McCormick's children, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Mathilde McCormick Oser, of Switzerland and Fowler McCormick, of Chicago.

### *Tire Mystery Clue To Spanish Fliers*

MEXICO, D. F., July 15.—(AP.)—The Spanish embassy here gave out a statement through the foreign office today saying that a tire and a tube had been found in the state of Tabasco which were "undoubtedly" part of the wreckage of the Spanish trans-Atlantic airplane Cuatro Vientos which mysteriously disappeared on its attempted flight from Havana to Mexico several weeks ago.

### *Roosevelt Docks For Motor Tour*

CRISFIELD, Md., July 15.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt interrupted his cruise of the Chesapeake Bay today to land at Crisfield this afternoon for a motor trip on Maryland's picturesque eastern shore.

The route taken by the President would take him either to Salisbury, Md., or Ocean City, Md. Many automobiles followed his car.

### *Price of Gasoline Up One Cent Today*

Retail gasoline prices of the Atlantic Refining Company will jump one cent a gallon throughout Pennsylvania tomorrow. Other leading companies stated they will follow suit.

**Don't Wait! Start Today! Win a Free De Luxe Trip to the World's Fair. See Part 4, Page 8**

# Secretary Dern's Wife Christens U. S. Boat in Ceremonies Here

## MODERN CRAFT BEARS NAME OF ROOSEVELT

### Speakers Laud President At Exercises; Notables on Vessel's Maiden Voyage.

The crashing of a bottle and praise to Franklin D. Roosevelt awakened "Old Man River" yesterday.

For Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, christened the towboat Franklin D. Roosevelt at the foot of Wood street and gave the Inland Waterways Corporation, a government body, its newest and most modern ship.

**MAIDEN VOYAGE**

The crash and splurge of the bottle and the ebbing note of Mrs. Dern's "I hereby name you Franklin D. Roosevelt and stand sponsor for your performance of duty" had barely died away when the whistles and horn of the steamer Washington caught up the note. And all along the Monongahela and down the Ohio it re-echoed from the pipes of other river boats—large and small.

John Schuyler Casey, builder, gave the order to move on. With flags flying, the most modern of towboats moved out into midstream and started the christening party.

Down the boat sailed, past the Point, and the merry party watched the city skyline fade. Amazed at the beauty of the scene, Secretary Dern ordered the ship to keep on down the river, although it was slated to turn at the Emsworth dam.

Flags were flying and whistles blowing on shore, as well as on the river. On buildings two miles below Emsworth, at old Lock No. 2, the American flag flew in tribute—but it was upside down.

On the return from Sewickley, the flag was flying properly. Landing at Wood street, an hour later than the scheduled time, radio representatives from KDKA were waiting patiently at the dock.

They had hoped to have Dern welcome, over the air, Gen. Balbo and his Italian fliers. But failing to contact the flying squadron over Canada, the welcoming was postponed until later last night.

A number of distinguished Pittsburghers were aboard for the maiden voyage. Casey was host at a luncheon on the ship. Secretary of War Dern, Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, who conceived and founded the waterways corporation, and many others noted in governmental and Pittsburgh life were guests.

**DERN SPEAKS**

Secretary Dern made a brief address prior to the christening. He declared the panic is over and the future holds high hopes, saying:

**"I come with no special message from Washington, but only with the assurance that we are now free to go ahead and face the future with confidence. The period of gloom and depression will soon be over. The steel and electric power industries, barometers of business, have shown steady increases. The government is doing its best to move things along.**

**"One of the government's forms of help is the Inland Corporation. It experiments, by means of the most modern equipment, the newest and best of ships, such as this, and by modern practice, so that the river steamboat business may learn that the rivers form an important means of transportation for raw materials. This venture in no way competes with private business, or hurts the railways. It is a means to help them."**

Mayor John S. Herron welcomed the visitors, while Mr. Casey, president of the Midland Barge Company, which built the boat, introduced the speakers.

Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Waterways Corporation, announced that he had projected a river-rail agreement, which, if consummated, will mean the end of the battle of the two types of transportation. He said:

**"I had a conference in St. Louis a few days ago with L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, and L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.**

**"They agreed to try to line up the railroads to stop rate cutting between the roads and steamboats."**

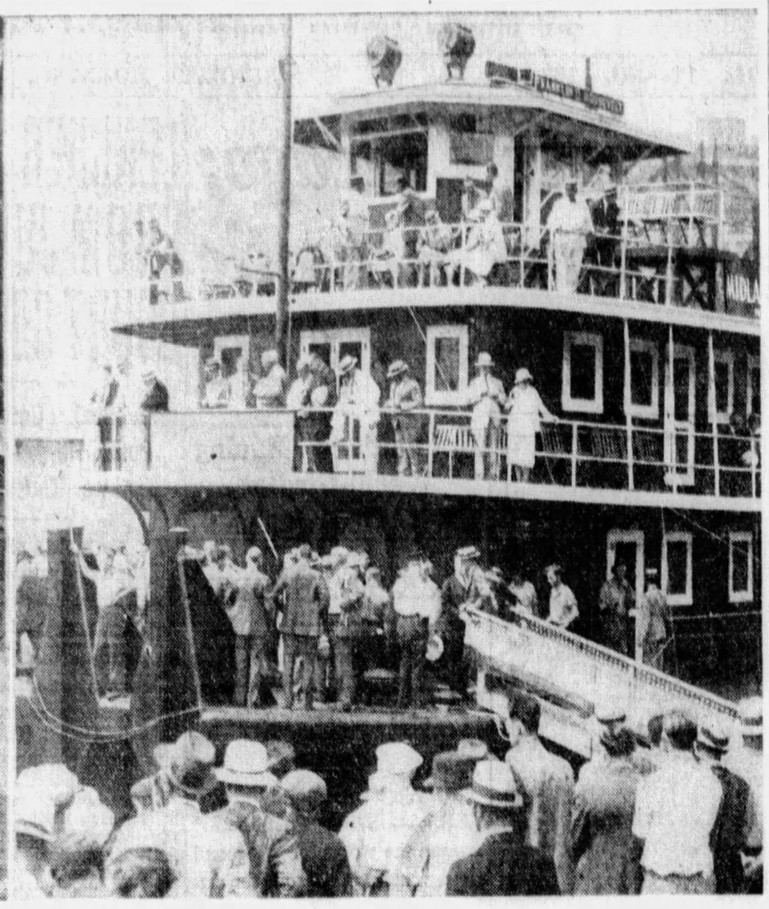
An ancestral cousin of the President's, Nicholas J. Roosevelt, who lived from 1767 to 1854, built and sailed the first steamer on the Ohio and Mississippi. It was built in Pittsburgh.

## MRS. DERN: 'I CHRISTEN THEE FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'

Mayor Herron

John Schuyler Casey — Mrs. George H. Dern

NEW BOAT—Mrs. Dern, wife of the U. S. Secretary of War, at Wood street wharf as she christened a new type of river boat, Diesel-motored.



TOWBOAT—The "Franklin D. Roosevelt," newly-built for river service, pictured during her christening. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

## BURNING SHIP FUNERAL PYRE

NEW YORK, July 15.—(INS.)—On a seagoing pyre that lighted the murky sky over the Atlantic Ocean early today, a ship's captain and two seamen were cremated.

The pyre had been the Cities Service tanker Petrol, bound from Port Arthur, Tex., to New York with a cargo of 100,000 barrels of crude oil. She caught fire at 10 o'clock last night, about 160 miles due east of Wilmington, Del.

Two other tankerys, the Gulf Gem and the Tri-Mountain, stood by and fished out of the ocean 34 survivors of the Petrol disaster, but repeated commands by the captains of the rescue vessels failed to bring Capt. E. L. Sears off the bridge of the Petrol.

He repeatedly shouted his intention to go down with his ship, and through his megaphone he told how two of his crew were burning before his eyes on the ship's top deck. Then he, too, fell into the flames.

## *H. T. Hunt Appointed To U. S. Works Post*

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP.)—The public works administration today announced the permanent appointment of Henry T. Hunt, of New York, formerly mayor of Cincinnati, as general counsel.

Hunt had previously been appointed under the temporary organization, but his permanent selection was announced today by Secretary Ickes, federal administrator of public works.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
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Sunday, July 16, 1933.
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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Today

(Continued From Page One.)

changed her name and fought as a man.

YOUNG LADIES fought bulls, or rather toyed with them for the amusement of the crowd in ancient Crete, thousands of years before La Reverti was born. There are probably no such women now. Those girls, as the ancient Cretan pictures show them, with bands of metal around their slim waists, not bothering with trousers or skirts, either, seized the approaching bull by the horns, threw their bodies high in the air over his neck, landing on his back and jumping off safely, unless they made a slip. Cretan ladies looking on wore puffed sleeves, bustles and tight corsets *thousands of years ago.*

FOR INDIA'S 300,000,000, and the handful in England that rule India, 7,000 miles away, the big news is that Gandhi has decided to give up his "disobedience campaign" that for a long time has interfered with the government and profit of far away England, and has made miserable the lives of millions of Hindus.

Gandhi appears to have the strength and courage necessary to change his mind. Many lack the ability to do that.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## *Peggy Fears Won't Get Reno Divorce*

HOLLYWOOD, July 15.—(INS.)—"Nothing definite has been decided upon as yet, but when I do seek a divorce, it will not be in Reno. Why, I flew over it Tuesday, and if I had intended to go there I wouldn't be here now."

That today was the reply of Peggy Fears, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, in denying she planned to go to Reno to divorce A. C. Blumenthal, wealthy real estate man, theatrical impresario and close friend of former Mayor James J. Walker.

## USE 1796 BOOK IN COAL CO. SUIT

BEAVER, Pa., July 15.—(INS.)—The literary field was invaded today by the Pittsburgh Coal Company in its fight for permission to construct a 13-mile rail-river link between Smiths Serry, Pa., and Negley, O.

Counsel for the coal concern in support of its contentions that the Little Beaver Creek, at the mouth of which it proposes to construct a loading station, is a navigable stream produced a volume written by Victor Colleau, of France, in 1796.

In the book were several earmarked chapters purportedly showing that the route is suitable for transportation. The Little Beaver Creek was described in the book as approximately 25 fathoms deep at the mouth and navigable for several miles.

Building of the rail-water combination has for its purpose the provision of an outlet for Youngstown steel products and coal consigned to destinations along the Ohio River and its tributaries.

## BANK DEADLINE DECLARED MYTH

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—(AP.)—Wholehearted co-operation in rehabilitation of 77 state-chartered banks now operating on a restricted basis throughout Pennsylvania was pledged today by Dr. William D. Gordon, state secretary of banking.

He also disclosed that he is "exerting strenuous efforts" to obtain financial aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order to speed payment of liquidating dividends to depositors of closed banks of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Gordon asserted he will not take summary action on September 1 to close the 77 restricted banks. He added, concerning a letter he had sent banks:

**September 1 was not intended as a deadline in any sense of the word, other than the submission of data requested."**

## THE WEATHER

*The Forecast.*

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

*Hourly Temperatures Saturday.*
(Daylight Saving Time.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 Midnight | 71 | 1 p. m. | 85 |
| 1 a. m. | 70 | 2 p. m. | 83 |
| 2 a. m. | 68 | 3 p. m. | 70 |
| 3 a. m. | 68 | 4 p. m. | 74 |
| 4 a. m. | 67 | 5 p. m. | 73 |
| 5 a. m. | 66 | 6 p. m. | 69 |
| 6 a. m. | 66 | 7 p. m. | 68 |
| 7 a. m. | 65 | 8 p. m. | 68 |
| 8 a. m. | 66 | 9 p. m. | 68 |
| 9 a. m. | 68 | 10 p. m. | 68 |
| 10 a. m. | 72 | | |
| 11 a. m. | 77 | | |
| 12 Noon | 82 | | |

Sunrise today...5:01 | Sunset today...8:30

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

| | Temp. | Humid. | Wind. | Vel. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 a. m... | 68 | 68 | SE | 5 | Cloudy. |
| Noon... | 85 | 36 | W | 4 | Cloudy. |
| 9 p. m... | 68 | 88 | NW | 3 | Cloudy. |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1932 | 1931 | 1930 | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High. | 87 | 84 | 78 | 79 | 78 | 86 | 75 | 88 |
| Low. | 67 | 71 | 51 | 60 | 64 | 66 | 54 | 67 |
| Mean. | 77 | 78 | 64 | 70 | 71 | 76 | 64 | 78 |
| Prec. | .24 | .07 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .60 | .00 | .00 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

| Station. | Temp. H. | Temp. L. | Pre. cip. | Station. | Temp. H. | Temp. L. | Pre. cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 90 | 70 | .00 | Louisville | 82 | 68 | .00 |
| Atlanta | 86 | 68 | .00 | Memphis | 88 | 74 | .00 |
| Bismarck | 78 | 48 | .00 | Miami | 90 | 76 | .02 |
| Boise | 98 | 64 | .00 | Minneaplis | 74 | 60 | .00 |
| Boston | 68 | 58 | .00 | Montgmry | 92 | 70 | .18 |
| Buffalo | 78 | 66 | .00 | Nashville | 84 | 66 | .00 |
| Chicago | 72 | 66 | .00 | N Orleans | 92 | 78 | .00 |
| Cleveland | 76 | 68 | .00 | New York | 72 | 60 | .00 |
| Columbus | 84 | 66 | .34 | Oklahoma | 82 | 78 | .16 |
| Denver | 78 | 60 | .00 | Omaha | 78 | 64 | .00 |
| D Moines | 82 | 62 | .00 | Parkersbrg | 84 | 68 | .04 |
| Detroit | 80 | 66 | .00 | Parry Snd | | 66 | .00 |
| Duluth | 70 | 50 | .00 | Phila | 78 | 62 | .00 |
| Elkins | 82 | 62 | .02 | Phoenix | 104 | 84 | .00 |
| Harrisbrg | 72 | 60 | .00 | PITTSBRG | 85 | 65 | .34 |
| Helena | 84 | 56 | .00 | Raleigh | 84 | 62 | .00 |
| Huron | 80 | 56 | .00 | St Louis | 90 | 70 | .00 |
| Indianpolis | 88 | 66 | .00 | Salt L City | 96 | 68 | .00 |
| Jacksonvil | 84 | 70 | .00 | San Anton. | 90 | 76 | .00 |
| Kans City | 86 | 70 | .00 | Tampa | 88 | 78 | .00 |
| Knoxville | 86 | 68 | .01 | Washingtn | 78 | 60 | .00 |
| L Angeles | 76 | 60 | .00 | Winnipeg | .... | 48 | .00 |

## BANKER LOEB AIDS CHARITIES

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—The will of James Loeb, retired member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., filed today, provided gifts of $1,810,000 to institutions of learning and charity.

Loeb died in Germany May 27 last. He was a son of Solomon Loeb, one of the founders of the banking house, and retired 30 years ago, having since that time traveled and lived abroad.

## ARRANGE RITES FOR BROTHERS

Funeral services for two brothers, former Pittsburghers, killed in an automobile accident at Youngstown, O., Friday, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Geiselhart Brothers' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side.

Frank D. Paulin, 33, of Youngstown, and Louis S. Paulin, 22, of Philadelphia, were instantly killed when their automobile left the road in the early morning near Youngstown, ran 80 feet into a field and overturned, according to police reports.

The brothers were alone at the time. Their bodies were thrown clear of the car and were found by the driver of a milk truck.

Frank D. Paulin was the Youngstown sales representative of Williams & Co., Pittsburgh steel firm. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Pearl Dobson Paulin, and two sons, Frank and Eugene.

Louis S. Paulin had been visiting his brother. Both leave another brother, Howard Paulin, of Philadelphia.

## FARLEY PLEADS FOR SOUTH TO VOTE REPEAL

### Fate of Measure Rests With 3 States; Cabinet Member Assails Measure.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15.—(INS.)—Democrats of Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama were urged tonight by Postmaster General James A. Farley to vote next week for repeal of the Enghteenth Amendment on grounds of party loyalty.

Carrying the administration's repeal fight into the Solid South, long regarded by the drys as their main bulwark of strength, Farley declared that national prohibition has "shattered the whole goal of temperance, obtained over many years of work."

**SOUTH HEARS TALK**

His address, delivered at a huge outdoor rally in Overton Park, was broadcast nationally. Special radio facilities carried it to all parts of Tennessee and Arkansas, which will select convention delegates Tuesday, and to Alabama, which will vote Thursday.

Stressing states' rights as a "fundamental and eternal Jeffersonian principle," Farley called attention to the Chicago platform of the Democratic national convention pledging repeal and asserted:

**"So far as it lies within our power as democrats, we are going to redeem that pledge."**

He added:

**"The repeal issue is not in essence a party question, in many states, Democrats and Republicans have worked in harmony to select outstanding men and women as repeal delegates. We did it in New York, Illinois, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Iowa and Indiana. But in this repeal campaign, the Democratic party is specifically pledged to repeal, and the Democratic presidential candidate was specifically pledged to it.**

**"As President of the United States, he still adheres to each pledge in the national platform."**

The Eighteenth Amendment was assailed by the cabinet member as a breeder of crime and woeful intemperance. He declared:

**"Regardless of how we felt about it when it was made a part of the Constitution, there is small room for disagreement now as to the unhappy results which have flowed from it."**

If repeal is delayed even until January 15, 1934, he pointed out, the $227,000,000 of special taxes imposed to finance the $3,300,000,000 public works program will have to be continued in effect during the entire 1934 calendar year.

## LENCHER SHIES FROM JUVENILE COURT CONTEST

### Will Seek County Bench Post; Herron to Launch Drive Thursday Night.

(Continued From Page One.)

ver, Frank Duggan and C. B. Connelly, Coroner W. J. McGregor and Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar will be approved.

No indorsement for Jury Commissioner will be attempted, though the city organization leans to John Schrader, a member of the board of mercantile appraisers.

There will be no indication of organization sentiment on the judicial contests, but it is known that a majority of the leaders favor the re-election of Judge Harry Rowand.

A presiding officer and the man to nominate Herron will be selected within a day or two. Samuel Harden Church, of Carnegie Institute, and former Senator J. S. Weller are understood to be under consideration for the functions.

**MACKRELL SILENT**

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, who returned yesterday from Atlantic City, refused emphatically to discuss the mayoralty contest. He would not say whether he would become a candidate. He said that his appeal to Judge Frank P. Patterson to run as an independent backed by all elements had been abruptly rejected.

Meanwhile groups of independents are attempting to achieve a harmony movement which would mean the elimination of Mackrell, Councilman P. J. McArdle, William P. Witherow and James F. Malone in favor of a single entrant whose name has not yet been mentioned in connection with the mayoralty. Conferences to this end are proceeding, with a man selected.

**DEMONCRATS MEET**

In Democratic ranks it is certain the organization will have a candidate against John Henry, who already has announced. Representative John Kane has been mentioned in this connection, but the organization leaders are understood to prefer Attorney William N. McNair. Kane will be on the councilmanic slate if he is not a mayoralty candidate.

The lawyers' committee selected to suggest a slate of Democratic judicial candidates will report next Friday. A proposal that Judge Rowand be indorsed is not finding favor. Judge Lencher would have been indorsed for Juvenile Court, but he will not be for County Court.

A meeting of Democratic borough and township leaders is scheduled for Tuesday night in the William Penn Hotel, with County Chairman David L. Lawrence presiding. At that time plans will be discussed for complete Democratic slates for all officers, including officials of elections.

## News in Today's Want Ads

**A Corner Store Room**
In a thriving suburb of Pittsburgh. Suitable for drug store or any kind of business.

**Furnaces Will Be Wanted Soon.**
A used one is advertised at a bargain for quick sale. It is in excellent condition.

**Who Wants 6 Dining Room Chairs?**
A party in Aspinwall will sell reasonable six new dining room chairs.

**Storekeepers Attention!**
A man in Mayflower exchange has a counter, white with marble top, for sale at low price.

**Railroad Watches**
Guaranteed to pass inspection offered at $18.75. 21-Jewel Hamilton, Illinois, Waltham and Elgins.

**For these complete and many other interesting propositions turn now to the Want Ads. Every day new advertisers are learning the fact that "nowadays the Sun-Telegraph Want Ads for best results."**

david
WOMEN'S APPAREL
539 GRANT STREET
(Wm. Penn Hotel)

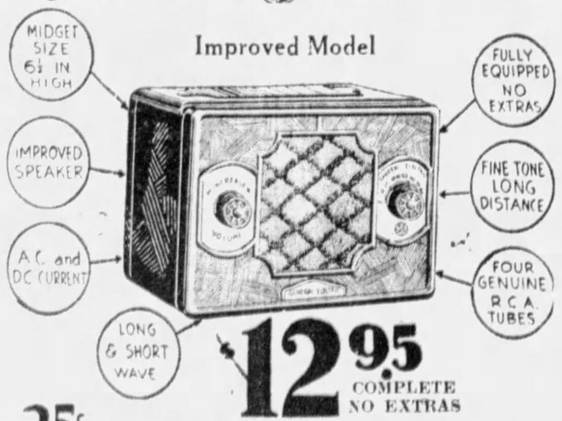
FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
Monday and Tuesday
Every Summer Dress . . . Formal
Town . . . Country . . . Travel
FORMERLY $29.50 TO $69.50
Sale Price $5.00-$10.00-$15.00

COATS
Every Summer Coat in Cloth and Corduroy
In White and Colors
FORMERLY TO $39.50
Sale Price $12.50

HATS
Every Summer Hat . . . Original
Models Included
FORMERLY TO $18.50
Sale Price $3.00-$5.00

ALL SALES FINAL

Long & Short Wave
GENERAL ELECTRIC




$12.95 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS
25c DOWN
50c WEEKLY
No Installation—Just Plug In
New Improved General Electric Midget Radio. Ideal for use during the summer on your front porch or in your back yard. Long and short wave for police calls. No aerial needed. Immediate delivery.
Special Monday and Tuesday at All 3 Stores
East Liberty Store Open Evenings — Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

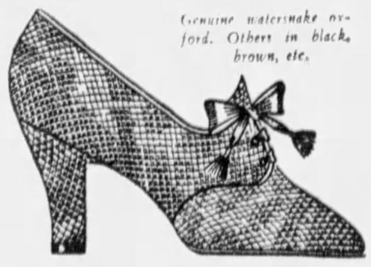
A SENSATIONAL
Clearance
1500 Pairs—60 Styles—Regular $6
DEBUTANTE SHOES

Metallic brocade evening slipper. Six more styles in silver, moire, etc.

$3.95

These shoes have been an outstanding sensation all season long at their regular $6 price. They're still 100% perfect for afternoon, for golf, for vacation wear, for dancing, and for fall school wardrobes. They're well tailored, well styled. And at $3.95 they're certainly a buy of buys! All sizes but not in every style. Included also is the entire stock of Debutante Whites.

Beige kid sandal —and five more beige styles to choose from!



Genuine watersnake oxford. Others in black, brown, etc.

Blue kid sandal. Also comes in white, brown, and grey kid.

Beige and brown sport shoe. Five more sturdy school models.

Debutante Shop—Second Floor

Verner
249 FIFTH AVENUE

# Widow, Husband and Wife Figuring in Love Theft Suit Fined After Fight

## FREE-FOR-ALL BATTLE ENDS IN MORALS COURT

### Awning Maker, Mate, Son And 'Other Woman' Tell Of Clash; Outsider Freed.

As an aftermath of a free-for-all fight, a widow, a husband and his wife today were out $5 each after their first court tilt, and were preparing to clash again in a $25,000 alienation of affections suit.

The three, Mrs. Helen Richards, of 5812 Black street; William Dreesen, president of the W. C. Dreesen Awning Company in Harvard street, and Mrs. Ella Dreesen, of 6388 Jackson street, were fined $5 or five days in jail at a Morals Court hearing yesterday.

The Dreesens' son, Robert, 24, of Butler street, received the same sentence.

**FURNITURE SMASHED**

Occurring at Mrs. Richards' home the evening of July 7, the fight caused $200 damage in broken furniture, Mrs. Richards testified. Struck on the head with a chair, wielded by his father, Robert said the wound he received required two stitches.

Mrs. Dreesen, who collapsed twice during her testimony, sobbed that her husband, prominent in East End and Shrine activities, had been friendly with Mrs. Richards for three years. She said her home had been sold at sheriff's sale July 7.

Mother of five children, Mrs. Dreesen said she went with her son, Robert, to Mrs. Richards' home to plead with her husband. Mrs. Richards came at her with a mace, she said, adding:

**"My husband choked me and hit me with a gum hose. I had my glasses on. I started to pull that woman's hair."**

A policeman testified he had confiscated a three-foot piece of hose and a three-foot piece of sawed-off flagpole.

**SON BACKS MOTHER**

Robert corroborated his mother's testimony, saying that Mrs. Richards had yelled:

**"There she is, Bill; let's get her."**

Mrs. Richards, who has three children, said she had worked for Dreesen for four years. She said he had come to her home that night to discuss business, as was often his custom since he was out of the office most of the day.

She said Mrs. Dreesen had broken in and hurled a flower pot, which struck her.

Dreesen denied his wife's allegations. He said:

**"I simply tried to pacify her."**

He said he lived with his wife, but that their home was not a fit place for him.

Richard Ambrose, 18, of 631 College avenue, was discharged at the hearing. Attracted by calls for help, he said he had found Mrs. Dreesen lying on the floor struggling with her husband and Mrs. Richards.

Mrs. Dreesen filed a suit for alienation of affections last week.

## SUED FOR $25,000, FINED $5, TOO!

MRS. HELEN RICHARDS, 38 . . . . FACING POLICE MAGISTRATE JONES AND THE BOSS' WIFE

Mrs. Ella Dreesen

William Dreesen

BOTH FINED—The Dreesens, pictured in Morals Court, where they and Mr. Dreesen's secretary, Mrs. Richards, whom Mrs. Dreesen is suing for $25,000 for alienation, were fined $5 each. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

## HANNAH VISITS DEMPSEY HOME

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15.—(AP.)—Miss Hannah Williams, musical comedy star and fiancee of Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, arrived here last night by automobile from Reno, Nevada.

Miss Williams said she might accept a motion picture contract.

Dempsey and his fiancee plan to spend a few days at the summer home of his mother, Mrs. Cecelia Dempsey.

Dempsey said the date for the wedding had not been set.

From Sacramento, Cal., Mrs. Ancil Hoffman, wife of the manager of Max Baer, Dempsey's protege, said the wedding might be in the California capital next week.

### *Divorce Confirmed By Sally Eilers*

CLEVELAND, July 15.—(INS.)—Confirming reports that she and Hoot Gibson were going to get a divorce soon, Sally Eilers, film star, in Cleveland on a visit, today declared that she and the cowboy actor were still the best of friends.

She said:

**"It's nicer that way, don't you think."**

Miss Eilers is en route back to Hollywood from a tour abroad.

### *Machine Gun Gang Holds Up Night Club*

CHICAGO, July 15.—(INS.)—Four bandits invaded a night club in Broadview, Chicago suburb, early today, forced 175 patrons to lie face downward on the floor, and escaped with $900.

The bandit leader, a youth carrying a machine gun, informed the women they would not be molested, and then instructed his three confederates to go through the pockets of the recumbent patrons.

### *Ohio Boy Sentenced In School Burning*

CAMBRIDGE, O., July 15.—Confessing to have burned the Center Consolidated school because he was spanked by a teacher, a 12-year-old boy is under sentence to the Ohio Reform School near Lancaster today.

His father is awaiting hearings on charges of robbing a railroad tool house at Mineral Siding and robbing a grocery store.

## CHILD UNHURT IN LONG FALL

Elanor Jean Wiseman, 2-year-old McKeesport girl, had "a great big story" to tell her playmates today—the experience of falling from a second floor window without getting scratched.

Losing her balance while sitting in the window of her home at 322 Atlantic avenue she tumbled earthward. Her mother, Mrs. Dessie Wiseman, heard her strike a marble slab and ran in hysterics to the street. But her daughter could not be found.

Several men in a nearby barber shop, meanwhile had seen her fall and rushed her to a drug store. By her screams they thought she was severely hurt, but Dr. L. L. Means could not even find a scratch.

The child soon forgot her fright. When her mother arrived on the scene Eleanor said:

**"Buy me some candy."**

### *Despondent Man Leaps to Death*

CINCINNATI, July 15.—(AP.)—Leaving home dressed only in his pajamas, Carl Dehoney, 50, insurance man and former Kansas City and Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce official, drove to a bridge and leaped to death in the Ohio River today.

A note found on the steering wheel of his automobile said:

**"I have been working in a daze for days. If I try to go on we will lose everything."**

Mrs. Dehoney said her husband had been despondent for days.

### *Stone in Actress' Neck Taken Out*

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—(AP.)—An operation described by a physician as "extremely uncommon," was performed yesterday on Sylvia Sidney, film actres, who will be compelled to remain in a hospital at least 10 days. Dr. Stanley W. Imerman removed a stone from the salivary gland in Miss Sidney's neck.

## TRACTION FIRM, BEAVER COUNCIL BURY HATCHET

### Trolleys Resume Service 'Until Further Notice' After Borough, Receiver Confer.

BEAVER, Pa., July 15.—Agreement was made between the Borough of Beaver and W. F. Baum, receiver for the Beaver Valley Traction Company, by which the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Company may operate its street cars within the borough until such time as the Council shall order the company to discontinue operations.

Judge Frank E. Reader approved the agreement.

The cars resumed this afternoon and will operate until improvement of Third street is begun by the State Highway Department and the borough. The East Liverpool lines were operating here under a lease with the Beaver Valley Traction Company.

Beaver Council had refused to extend the time to cease operations beyond today, fixed by the Public Service Commission, and ordered police to barricade the tracks at the western borough line. This was done early today and passengers from Ohio towns and Midland were transferred to Beaver by bus. No disorder occurred.

Baum had instructed his trainmen to consider the dead line.

## 'Sister Aimee,' Found In French 'Hideout,' Yearns for Husband

By EDWARD HUNTER
International News Service.

PARIS, July 15.—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, Los Angeles evangelist, who has been "hiding out" in France after her recent operation in the American Hospital at Neuilly, just outside Paris, was located by International News Service this afternoon.

She is living with her daughter in an extremely modest hotel—within a stone's throw of one of the most historic monuments of Paris—which displays a sign boasting that it has rooms with bath.

The evangelist met me in a small reception room.

**MUCH UNDER WEIGHT**

She is slim and very much under weight. Her face betrayed unmistakeable signs of her recent illness. Nevertheless she presented a picture of youthful exuberance. Her hair was carefully marcelled. Her eyebrows had been plucked in accordance with the best Paris fashion.

She said:

**"Have lunch with us. You are the first newspaperman I have met face-to-face in several months."**

She walked very slowly, helping herself along by holding onto furniture until she slumped into a lounge chair, apologizing for her weakness. Then, a bit wearily:

**"I am tired of traveling. I want to go back home.**

**LONGS FOR HUSBAND**

**"I am yearning for the mountains and plains of Southern California, which will be the best aid in my recuperation. That is why I have returned from Hendaye (Southern France) where I went, expecting to be able to rest.**

**"I telegraphed Los Angeles saying I want to return immediately, but they replied this morning that I cannot be trusted to resume my work because of my health and they want me really rested. They pleaded with me to stay in Europe through the summer, but the pull from California is too strong. I am leaving, probably within a fortnight."**

Aimee touched her food gingerly. Her daughter, Mrs. Roberta Smyth, ordered a second helping of carrots for her and insisted that she eat them, which sh finally did. At the finish of the meal she said:

**"We are both eager to rejoin our husbands. This is my longest trip outside America."**

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

## CADDIES STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

Golfers at the Highland Country Club were to "tote their own" today, in the wake of a strike of 200 caddies for higher pay. A similar strike at Wildwood Country Club was held in abeyance over the week-end.

Highland caddies demand their old rate of 85 cents for 18 holes, cut to 65 cents three months ago. Class B caddies, formerly paid 75 cents, have been receiving 55 cents.

Samuel Parks, chairman of the golf committee, said many members preferred carrying their own clubs to paying the 85-cent rate.

### *City Ice to Build Brewery in Miami*

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—The City Ice and Fuel Company, of Cleveland, today announced that it would erect a brewery in Miami, Fla., adjacent to one of its ice plants. The brewery will cost about $400,000 and will have an annual capacity of 100,000 barrels. Construction is to begin immediately.


**Danger Signals From the Eyes—**

The *danger* signals from the eyes include *weariness, nerve exhaustion of headaches*—urgent signals *warning* you that *your eyes need attention and help. Neglected eyes steal* more than their share of *nerve force*, resulting in *exhaustion or breakdown.*

*Don't wait for danger signals from your eyes. Have them examined and know they are right. Our job is to make your eyes 100% efficient.*

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 5075



WURLITZER

Free Music School

BAND INSTRUMENT Sale

METAL CLARINETS Were $32.50 $14.50

EBONITE CLARINETS Were $37.50 $12.75

SAXOPHONES $22

America's most popular wind instrument, beautifully engraved, complete with case.

A few professional guitars, some sold for as much as $150. Priced from $44

1/2 to 1/3 Off

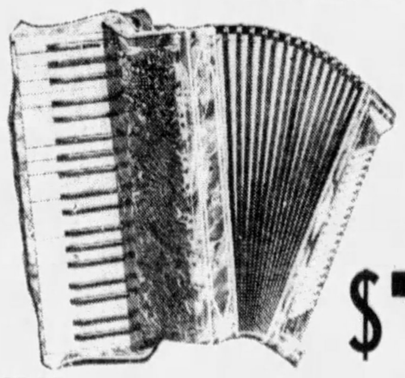
Coming to the close of our summer semester, the instruments used in our school of music are now offered FOR SALE TO THE PUBLIC—Every kind of instrument used for band and orchestra—Instruments for professionals and amateurs, at less than cost. IT WILL BE ONE YEAR BEFORE YOU HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY AGAIN.

TENOR BANJO $9.95

Beautiful silver inlaid neck, first grade heads, resonator backs—worth $27.50.

Two only, professional models, originally $79. $29

120 BASS PIANO ACCORDION



Full 120 Bass size. Originally $250. Black ebony bass buttons and sharps and flats, ivory keys, beautifully decorated—see this accordion quickly. Easy to play, light in weight. Famous make.

FREE LESSONS $79

48 BASS ACCORDION

$37.50

Selected by Accordionists as the Supreme Accordion—fine foreign make—light in weight, extra full volume. Beautiful in design. Originally $118.

GUITARS

Choice of four-string tenor or six-string Spanish Guitars. Originally $12.95.

$4.95

Fine Martin Guitar, walnut case, not even marred. Just like new. $22

TYMPANI

Originally $300, copper kettle; full size orchestra Tympani. $130

Professional Drum Outfit, Complete ... $77

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $175 Italian Make (60 Bass) | | $ 44.50 |
| $275 Paolo Soprani (120 Bass) | | 69.00 |
| $300 A. Butti & Co. (120 Bass) | | 78.00 |
| $325 Paolo Soprani (120 Bass) | | 72.50 |
| JUVENILE ACCORDIONS Formerly $59.50 | | $32 |
| $195 White Lyric (120 Bass) | (Shop Worn) | 125.00 |
| $195 Black Lyric (120 Bass) | (Shop Worn) | 125.00 |
| $315 Hohner (120 Bass) | | 149.00 |
| $320 L'Organola (120 Bass) | Beautiful Blue | 127.50 |

Your best opportunity in years. Never Before priced so low.

TRUMPETS $9.95

Choice of different prominent makes, including BUESCHER—QUINON—WURLITZER—and many others, complete with case. Priced from

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WURLITZER

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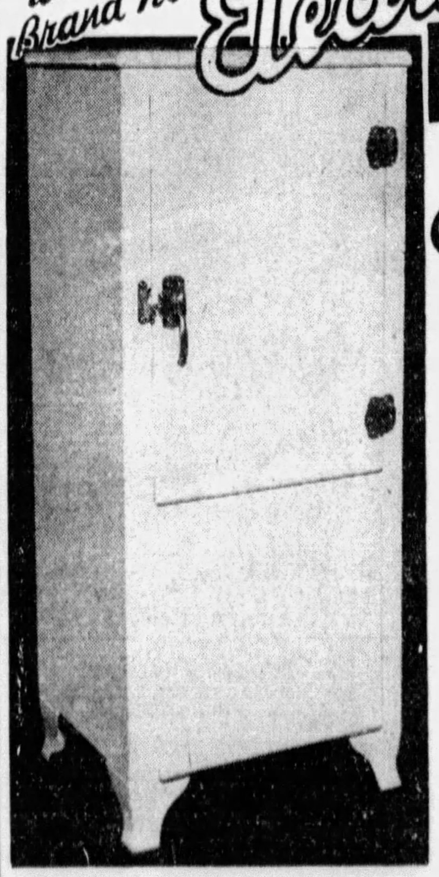
TERMS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK



Free! Reg. $19.50

Sunbeam MIXMASTER with this Brand New Electric REFRIGERATOR for Only $1.50 per week



All-steel cabinet, porcelain and lacquer. Chromium-plated hardware, automatic throughout. 100% all-electric, eight stages of temperature control, 1/6 H. P. motor. Box automatically controlled throughout. Ample ice cubes at one freezing and fast freezing tray. Originally $99.50. Exactly as photographed.

$59

TRADE IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX AT FULL CASH VALUE

USE MIX MASTER

On mixing and folding all ingredients in all cakes, mashing and whipping potatoes or vegetables, mixing omelets, whipping cream, and cake icing, making fudge, extracting juice from oranges, grape fruit, lemons, or mixing of mayonnaise, with new ease and convenience. There is no limit to its usefulness. Ask our salesman about one of these Mix Masters Free with this Electric Refrigerator for $59.

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

# CODE OF STEEL INDUSTRY FIXES WAGES, HOURS

## 15 Per Cent Boost in Pay Provided; Labor Leader Attacks Company Unions.

(Continued From Page One.)

sult of suggestions submitted by 260 steel manufacturers over the United States.

**CODE'S PRINCIPLES**

Fundamental principles of the plan were stated by the code to be:

1—That there shall be no discrimination against employes because of race, sex, creed, membership in societies, fraternities, unions, etc.

2—Employes shall have the right to hold elections of their representatives at least once a year.

3—To avoid intimidation, nominations and elections of such representatives shall be by secret ballot, but shall be held on the premises of the employer.

4—The workers' representatives shall be chosen from among the employes who shall not participate in management of the business. They shall be sufficiently numerous and representative of various types of labor to give each group a fair show.

5—Employe representatives shall have the right to meet without attendance of any management agent.

6—Procedure shall be maintained for employe representatives to confer with employers at regualr intervals, for full and unhampered discussion of "any topic of mutual interest."

7—If employe and employer representatives disagree on wages, hours of labor or other conditions of employment appeal shall be taken to the chief executive of the company "with a view to a final decision that shall be just and fair as between the parties interested."

8—Employe representation plants shall be operated to insure the workers' spokesmen "full protection in the conscientious representation of their constituents."

The code declared it the opinion of the industry that it was not necessary to make any specific provision for controlling volume of production or for allocating production or sale among its members.

It stated:

**"It is believed that the elimination of unfair practices in the industry will automatically eliminate any overproduction therein and any alleged inequities in the distribution of production and sale among its members."**

In addition to the employe representation plan, the code restated the mandatory labor provisions of the recovery law which declare employes have full right to organize and bargain collectively, free from any restraint from their employers.

The steel code called for its administration through the board of directors of the Iron and Steel Institute, 30 men to be chosen whom Lamont said were representative of 80 per cent of the industry.

**REPORT PRICES**

No specific control of production volume was proposed beyond forbidding increase of any plant's pig iron or ingot producing capacity.

On prices, an elaborate system of "basing points" was set up for each product. Each mill must report its prices, as at present, to the Steel Institue, whose board may investigate them if need appears. Discounts for prompt payment were fixed at one-half of 1 per cent for payment within 10 days except in the case of shipments from the eastern zone to the Pacific Coast, when the limit is 25 days. Maximum periods of free credit also were prescribed.

Green, the Federation of Labor president, assailed the employe representation plan of the steel men because he argued that despite any assurances of secret election of representatives, the workers are not free of their employers' influence and that in effect "the corporations are dealing with themselves."

Of the wage and hour provisions, he said:

**"If the purposes of the National Recovery Act are to be realized it is necessary that the large basic industries like steel increase wages and cut working time far more than is proposed. Steel should be called upon by the government to do its whole share in absorbing unemployed workers."**

Figures on the actual number of workers in steel plants available here were not regarded as dependable by officials because of the many changes that have been taking place. In 1931, with the industry running between 60 and 70 per cent of capacity, census figures listed 264,000 workers. Now the 60 per cent mark again is being approached but technical changes may have reduced the number of men involved.

**TEXTILE CODE**

Shortly after the steel industry had come forward with its plan Johnson received from underwear manufacturers a conditional agreement to abide by the competitive plan of cotton textiles it must until a separate underwear agreement could be drawn up.

The cotton textile code goes into effect Monday. The underwear men informed Johnson that subject to ratification by the various operators the ban on white labor, the 40-hour work week and 80-hour machine week and the $12 and $13 minimum wage level of cotton would be assumed by them pending action on their own agreement.

Already rayon and silk manufacturers had asked authority to take such action, and a formal order is due tomorrow night or Monday approving this. Wool [illegible]

# Protest on Fissures In New Postoffice May Start U.S. Probe

## 'INSPECTOR'

## Ellenbogen in Letter Asks Treasury to Fix Blame

POSTOFFICE — Congressman-elect Henry Ellenbogen inspecting the cracks in the new postoffice building's high stone facade. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Numerous cracks in the stone facing of Pittsburgh's new $8,600,000 postoffice will be the subject of a federal investigation if government officials heed a letter of protest sent by Congressman-elect Henry Ellenbogen. Pictures of the cracks were included.

Ellenbogen inspected the cracks. His letter is addressed to both Treasury building officials and to J. R. McCarl, Comptroller General of the United States.

**FAILED TO ACT**

McCarl, it is understood, may assist the Treasury officials in fixing responsibility. Previously, Treasury Department officials failed to place any blame for the defects following revelations of the flaws in the stone.

His letter today, Ellenbogen says, suggests that the Treasury Department withhold payment to the general contractors. The Aronberg-Fried Company of New York, of a sum sufficient to cover the cost of replacing any broken stone, and also of stone in danger of cracking in the future.

The real extent of the damage is unknown, and may be progressive, he pointed out after his inspection of the stonework yesterday.

**ENGINEERS DISAGREE**

Maj. Robert A. Greenfield, United States engineer supervising the construction of the building, expresses the opinion that expansion and contraction of the steel framework with temperature changes is responsible for the cracks. Local engineering authorities disagree.

The flaws appeared first, in the spring, as hairline blemishes, but have widened since. Some of them today appeared to be approximately a quarter of an inch wide. Half a hundred blocks, both limestone and granite, appear to be damaged.

The labor dispute which caused all union labor to quit work on the structure is expected to be settled this week, possibly tomorrow.

The workmen walked off the job when the Hachmeister-Lind Company, sub-contractors, are alleged to have engaged non-union plasterers. Conferences have been held by Col. F. P. Dewey, chief of the conciliation division, U. S. Department of Labor, with the union and building officials.

# *100,000 Steel Workers Here to Get Boost in Pay*

(Continued From Page One.)

crease in addition to a 5 per cent raise granted four weeks ago to 3,000 employes at Brackenridge.

**J. & L. TO ACT**

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation made no announcement, but it was reported that a statement on wages would be forthcoming later.

A 15 per cent increase was announced for 1,500 men at the Butler plant of the American Rolling Mills Company. A similar increase goes to 12,000 workmen of the Wheeling Steel Corporation in Ohio and West Virginia.

The pay raises in the steel industries bring back all but about 8 per cent of the cuts since 1929.

Other 15 per cent raises in the tri-state area were Follansbee Brothers Company, 1,100 employes; Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, in the Shenango and Mahoning valleys, 40,000 employes; the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company in Cleveland, with 3,000 employes; the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, Toledo, O.

**BUSINESS GAINS**

Other increases in production and business were noted. 600 miners going back to work after a strike at the Harmarville mine of the Consumers Coal Company. The strike started over a difference as to who should name the checkweighman.

The miners found, when they returned, notice of a 15 per cent wage increase.

More than 5,000 men were put back to work in Steubenville's steel and coal industries. From the West, Denver reported increased car loadings.

The West Penn Power Company announced its power output for June as 149,841,038 kilowatt hours against 113,195,750 for June, 1932. The six months' figure was 764,968,121 kilowatt hours for 1933 as against 744,128,681 for the same period in 1932.

**STORES JOIN**

A new minimum wage of $10 weekly becomes effective tomorrow in the F. W. Woolworth Company stores in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. Increase of all wages also will be made, W. S. Davies, local official, said. The minimum wage has been $7.50 weekly.

Other industries announced increases of from 5 to 15 per cent. The raises affected thousands of workmen.

Coincidentally, the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board announced that almost 800 cases were dropped from the rolls during the week of July 8.

today with bottom wage levels of $13 in the South and $14 in the North, were expected to come in on the volunteer move.

The cement industry also has taken voluntary steps to boost wages and spread employment by cutting working hours.

Meantime Johnson made ready to put before President Roosevelt tomorrow a plan for a general appeal to all business to come forward now with substantial pay raises and reduction of working hours to make more jobs.

He expressed confidence that the toughest part of the road had been traversed so far as the manufacturing industries were concerned. Codes were coming in rapidly and their labor benefits going into effect rapidly.

What Johnson wants to get at now is the wages of the "white collar" class, clerks in stores, office workers and so on. They represent a huge slice of the worker purchasing power a portion which Johnson feels must share recovery benefits now if the prosperity-in-the-making is to have a sound foundation.

**CONFERENCE TODAY**

After Johnson talks to the President aboard the yacht Sequoia, somewhere down the Potomac tomorrow, an early call for volunteer action by every employing business is expected.

Next week hearings on codes will begin on a large scale. The agreements of the electrical manufacturing industry and the shipbuilding and ship repairing trade will go under examination Wednesday.

The next day a code for the entire lumber trade will be taken up. The following Monday, July 24, a collection of codes proposed for the petroleum industry will be examined, and the wood industry's 40-hour week plan with minimum wages of $13 South and $14 North will be taken up.

The steel hearing probably will be begun that week and so will one on coal. One group of operators has filed an agreement, but the two largest, Northern and Southern non-union operators who control 70 per cent of the bituminous coal output, will get together here Monday to reduce the two codes they have completed to a single one—if possible.

That will have the bigger raw material industries, with the exception of non-ferrous metals, copper, zinc, etc., all in process of joining the industrial control program. Big lines still not heard from include automobiles, machinery, chemicals, but their agreements too are looked for in the near future.

An agreement is expected next week from the National Retail Council, which is trying to frame one plan suitable to the two million or so stores in every community which sell everything that people buy.

# BIG INDUSTRIES HERE PROGRESS ON 'NEW DEAL'

## Leaders Rapidly Realigning Business to Conform With Roosevelt Ideas.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Pittsburgh's leading industries are making rapid progress in realigning their operations to conform to President Roosevelt's new deal.

Officials of steel companies have completed their code of business practices providing for minimum wages and maximum working hours and have submitted it to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, industrial czar.

The code provides for minimum wages of 25 to 40 cents an hour for common labor and raises all skilled workers 15 per cent. These advances are being followed immediately by the mill operators.

Coal operators representing 70 per cent of the country's production put the finishing touches to their codes for the North and South at a meeting in New York, last week. Another group of operators representing about 20 per cent of the production submitted a code to Gen. Johnson earlier in the week.

It will now be up to Gen. Johnson and his aides to bring the two coal codes into conformity. J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, who first refused to co-operate in drawing a code and later decided to take the leadership in the movement, presided at the conferences in New York.

Steel company officials here who have attended code conferences declared that they believed the plan would be satisfactory to all producers. At first some of the smaller producers found serious objections to provisions desired by the larger companies, but these differences have been ironed out.

The electrical and cement industries, both of which are important to Pittsburgh, also have been making progress in developing their codes. They have submitted tentative proposals for minimum wages and maximum working hours to Gen. Johnson.

## Coal Code Expected To Result in Battle

NEW YORK, July 15.—(INS.)—Preparations for the biggest battle yet to be fought over trade agreements under the National Industrial Recovery Act were completed when the northern bituminous coal operators finally agreed today on a code.

The northern operators include the Mellon and Rockefeller interests and are entirely nonunion. When they merge their code with that of the southern producers in Washington next week they will have a code representing 75 per cent of the nation's tonnage.

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, and temporary chairman of the Northern Coal Control Association, newly organized for the purpose of code making, said today that the code already filed in Washington with the Recovery Act Administration was a code of the union mines located primarily in Illinois and represented only between 15 and 20 per cent of the annual soft coal production.

On Monday the directors of the Northern Coal Control meet with the organization of their competitors, the Smokeless and Appalachian Coal Association, the newly-formed South Central coal group, in Washington, to merge their codes. The southern group also is nonunion.

The Northern Coal Control represents all Pennsylvania, Maryland, 12 counties of Northern West Virginia and Eastern Ohio.

The Smokeless and Appalachian Association includes Southern West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

It is these two groups, Morrow said, that are really competitors.

# JOHNSON LAUDS STEEL LEADERS

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP.)—Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, gave high praise today to the steel men for bringing in their code of fair competition, although he pointed out he had given no preliminary sanction to any of its terms.

In a statement he said:

**"The national recovery administration in conformity with its established policy has given no preliminary sanction to any part of this code. But it is appropriate to express my appreciation of the intensive and continuous work of the executives of the industry in the preparation of this code."**

# OIL INDUSTRY SUBMITS CODE; DISCORD SEEN

## Trade Riven by Disputes Over Price Stipulations And Control of Markets.

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP.)—The American oil industry's day before the federal recovery administration will see rival groups dumping volatile problems into the government's lap.

A code, drafted out of controversy at Chicago, has been submitted to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, federal administrator, who will hold open hearings starting July 20.

Independents, including both small scale producers and jobbers, are determined to make the submission of the oil code judgment day for the industry. Major companies, if they support their delegates to the Chicago code conventions, will oppose any such shakeup as the independents demand.

**"FIGHTS" LOOMING**

The oil men go before the government agreed on a few general principles, such as that production must be limited and the flow of bootleg stopped. But the chance to freeze competition and assign permanent seats at the industry's table finds them in sharp dispute over the details of a code.

From the preview furnished by the code conventions of producers and refiners, the hearing will bring:

A fight for control of the gas and oil market.

A fight for control of the price of crude oil and gasoline.

A fight over the management of the entire industry.

**"UP" TO WASHINGTON**

Producers left it to be settled at Washington how far the government shall manage their business. The recovery act takes special aim at oil, giving the President a grip on the pipe lines, its arteries. Independents, hoping to wrest price control from their big competitors, advocated an industry planned as definitely as a menu. They won the convention, and wrote into the production code provisions for government price fixing and a rigid, governmental licensing system.

Major companies, although some of the big operators joined the independents on this, urged that government control of production was enough.

# OLD EMPLOYES KEEP U. S. JOBS

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP.)—The Postoffice Department has decided not to retire persons of 30 years' service under the retirement provisions of the Independent Offices Supply Act, who are efficient and physically able to perform satisfactory service.

Joseph C. O'Mahoney, first assistant postmaster general, in a reply to an inquiry by Representative Mead, of New York, chairman of the House Postoffice Committee, addressed to Postmaster General Farley, wrote:

**"However, postmasters at the larger offices have been asked to determine their personnel requirements under existing conditions and, where a surplus exists, the department will consider retiring 30-year employes who have indicated a desire for retirement, and the department will also give consideration to retiring employes who have had 30 years or more service, who are unable to render useful and efficient service."**

# Lamont, Former 'Tenant,' Lost in New U.S. Building

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP.)—Robert P. Lamont lost his way today in the corridors of the Commerce Department Building.

A lot of other people do that regularly, but Lamont, now president of the Steel Institute, was secretary of Commerce when the huge new building was opened.

He got lost with the steel industry's code under his arm, looking for the office of Hugh S. Johnson so he could deliver it to the industrial administrator. One of Johnson's assistants, who had been waiting anxiously for the code for days, found Lamont wandering down the wrong corridor and, divining the purpose of the visit, steered him quickly to the right room.

# U. S. RUSHING OIL CURB PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(INS.)—Drafting of regulations to enforce President Roosevelt's ban on "hot oil" were rushed today by aides of Secretary of Interior Ickes, named by the President to enforce the law.

Vigorous efforts to prevent shipment of oil in Interstate Commerce in violation of state law was promised by Ickes. Reports have reached him of huge illegal shipments from Texas.

Louis R. Glavis, director of investigations for the interior department, is expected to head the enforcement activities.

A colorful figure, Glavis attained wide notoriety for his conservation work when he was discharged from the Interior Department during the Ballinger scandal in the Taft administration.

The Department of Justice, it was announced, will co-operate in handling the legal phases of the oil regulation.

# 1,750,000 JOBS SEEN BY CODE

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—Adoption of a blanket code for minimum hours of labor in industry, as proposed by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson under the National Recovery Act, would swell the American labor market by nearly 1,750,000 new jobs, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated today.

Basing its findings on May employment indexes, the board estimated that 720,000 more workers would be required in manufacturing with a 35-hour week and another 900,000 in the non-manufacturing fields of mining, trade and utilities under a 40-hour week.

These figures are "conservatively estimated," said Dr. Roland P. Falkner, chief statistician, pointing out that maintenance of the employment trend through June would add about 10 per cent to May averages.


GUESS How Many Clothespins Are in This APEX WASHER!

You Stand a Chance To Win FREE

1st Prize: APEX Washer

2nd Prize: APEX Cleaner

3rd Prize: Westinghouse Iron

You Don't Have to Buy a Thing to Win a Prize!

RULES: You must come to FRIEND'S store in person and register your guess. No puzzles to solve, no letters to write . . . simply guess how many clothespins are in the washer.

The washer is on display in our window—be sure to see it before you hand in your guess.

The three persons who guess the closest to the actual number of pins will win the prizes.

Children and employees of FRIEND & COMPANY are not eligible.

This Is a Standard Six-Sheet Capacity Washer . . . Yet It Is Priced Only

39.85

6-position wringer with balloon rolls, full porcelain enamel tub, reversible drain, aluminum agitator and other features that you would only expect to find in a washer that sells for $49.50 or $59.50. No better value in the city. Buy it on FRIEND'S

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The Price Overshadows Everything Else!

The question: How in the world can so fine a suite be sold for such a low price when the wholesale cost of furniture has advanced from 20% to 40% within the last month? The answer: Because FRIEND'S placed an order for twenty-eight of these suites early in June at the OLD PRICE! The savings we pass on to you!

Your Only Chance to Get This 4-Pce. Bedroom Suite for 69.50

$5 DOWN

We warn you, however . . . after these twenty-eight suites are sold . . . THERE WILL BE NO MORE at this price . . . you can bet on that! So order yours tomorrow! The suite is exactly as pictured . . . in fine two-tone walnut veneers and elaborate overlay decorations that make it unusually charming! Oak interiors, dustproof construction . . . a quality suite you are sure to like! Bed, Wardrobe, Triple-Mirror Vanity and Dresser—4 pieces for only $69.50!

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OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY for THIS GREAT VALUE!

# PINCHOT FIRES NORTHRUP AS LABOR CHIEF

## Resignation Ignored by Governor; Accused Woman Aide Gets Post.

HARRISBURG, July 15.—(AP.)—Without waiting for Dr. A. M. Northrup's resignation to become effective August 1, Gov. Pinchot dismissed the Secretary of Labor and Industry today.

The Governor said he had "not been satisfied with Dr. Northrup's conduct" and declared the Secretary's resignation, announced yesterday, was "not voluntary." Pinchot declared:

**"I asked for it."**

Coincident with the immediate dismissal of Northrup, the Governor said he had named as acting Secretary Miss Charlotte E. Carr, who, Northrup charged yesterday, had been fomenting strikes. Miss Carr has been chief of the Bureau of Inspection since she lost the title of Deputy Secretary through legislative action which eliminated the salary for that post.

The Governor said in his statement today:

**"Dr. Northrup's charge that Miss Carr fomented strikes is the first intimation I have had that he, the responsible head of the department, entertained such ideas. If he had them, he should have reported them to me long ago. Of course the charge is too silly for words."**

In Philadelphia, Dr. Northrup today said that in handing in his resignation he only expected being "fired."

Dr. Northrup sent his resignation to Gov. Pinchot yesterday. In his letter he drew attention to the increase in the number of strikes in the state; said this was not the time to "foment strikes" and that he could not take a partisan stand in the administration of his office. He said:

**"If I had not resigned, the Governor would have requested my resignation. I feel certain. So, in a sense, I might say my resignation was not voluntary.**

**"When the head of a department has no co-operation from the Governor or from a part of his staff in major policies, then it is time for him to get out."**

# WILLIAMS OUT FOR SHERIFF

Ira T. Williams of the North Side, announced yesterday as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Williams, a business man, was a deputy sheriff for three years.

From an Armstrong County family, Williams has been an independent in politics, according to his announcement, and participated in recent independent campaigns.

In line with the times, Williams promises a thorough investigation of the sheriff's office "in the interests of efficiency and economy," and promises a business administration if elected.

Headquarters will be opened soon in the downtown district.

# LEAGUE SCANS CANDIDATE LIST

The Voters' League of the Twelfth Legislative District, announces it will examine the qualifications of various candidates for office, then make indorsements. A committee was created to report indorsements later.

Candidates were asked to mail their announcements to A. C. Hellis, secretary, 3203 Grant Building.

Committeemen to consider county candidacies are: Dr. F. C. Ferrante, Coraopolis; O. K. Bingham, Bridgeville; W. G. Griffith, Carnegie; A. L. Peters, Castle Shannon; Lee Llewellyn, Dormont; Frank Wilde, McKees Rocks; E. J. Carter, Baldwin Township; W. F. Linsley, Collier; F. Bowler, Scott Township, and N. C. Heany, Upper St. Clair Township. City committeemen are John C. Herring, H. B. McNutt, Dr. J. C. Mahan and Harry A. Bastow.

# EX-REPORTER SEEKS OFFICE

Vincent C. Neeson, of Overbrook, an employe of the County Bureau of Elections, yesterday announced as a candidate for jury commissioner. Neeson, a former newspaperman, says his experience in court reporting thoroughly familiarized him with the court and jury system and their problems.

Mr. Neeson

In his announcement, Neeson said:

**"The necessity of selecting capable members of the commission for the selection of jurors will be one of the most important duties of the electorate this fall. Around this important commission, composed of the President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and two elected members, commonly known as jury commissioners, center the judicial systems which decide on the lives, liberty and civil rights of the people of Allegheny County.**

Neeson is secretary-treasurer of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, and was at one time secretary of the Civic Club of the Lincoln avenue district, East End.

# Chance of Herron Foes Gaining Unity Fleeting

## Opposition Forces Playing Into Hands Of Mayor

## 'MAGIC' NEEDED

## None of Aspirants Can Unite All Independents

By MARK SHIELDS

If there is to be a militant unity among Republicans disapproving of the administration of Mayor John S. Herron, it will be created by some touch of magic from a wand which has not yet been cut and polished.

There is a possibility that only one candidate will go to the pole (or polls) against the Mayor. But that does not of necessity mean any energetic coalescing of support behind that candidate. There has been so much negotiating, so much fumbling, so much ignoring of the amenities of politics, that animosities have been built up which will not permit—without some necromancy—a shoulder-to-shoulder march behind any one.

Mr. Shields

It is a remarkable political situation, and a tremendous boon to the Mayor, who by all the rules should be facing as difficult a situation as any candidate for public office ever confronted. The very forces which profess a complete and enthusiastic distaste for his manner of conducting affairs and for the company he keeps have played and are playing directly into his hands.

Dissect the candidates now mentioned and not one can be found behind whom all the forces of disaffection can unite with a sincere push.

### *Sentiments Mixed*

Many of the professional politicians who are academically against Mr. Herron frankly say they will favor the Mayor rather than William P. Witherow. Others, notably those who are enlisted under the old banner of the late Senator M. G. Leslie, would favor the Mayor rather than Councilman P. J. McArdle. Many of the business and financial elements backing Witherow, and disposed to McArdle as a second choice, will not, in their present mood, go heartily for the candidacy of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

Former President of Council James F. Malone is the fourth mentioned opponent of Mr. Herron who fails to marshal unanimous support.

Pleasing or not, dependent upon your sympathies, that's the picture of the mayoralty fight, lending additional corroboration to the belief that if there is to be any fusing of anti-administration sentiment it must spring from wells not yet tapped, or await November and the general election.

This is not a column of prediction today, and certainly not one of clarification, but merely a recitation of acknowledged facts. It is possible in a three-man race the city administration might lose. Indeed, in the existing state of political confusion among the Herron opponents, "antis" might do as well with three in the race as two.

### *Pinchot Cabinet Break*

The resignation of Dr. A. M Northrup as secretary of Labor and Industry marks the first voluntary break in the Pinchot cabinet, the initial instance of a cabinet officer quitting in a huff at the Governor. In effect Dr Northrup accuses the Governor of fomenting industrial unrest, and there are reasons to believe that one of the bases of his retirement is the sweatshop investigation.

Aides of Dr Northrup's office have been co-operating with the administration members of the committee, and Dr. Northrup has had practically no control over them. Indeed, he has had little control over his personnel at any stage of his service, another thing which may have brought him to the breaking point.

The Department of Labor and Industry, as well as other departments of the state government has drawn its flow of employes from the State Personnel Bureau closely linked to the Governor's office.

### *Protege of Judge*

Behind the resignation of Dr Northrup, accompanied by some caustic criticism of the Governor lies the field for some wide political speculation. Dr. Northrup from Luzerne County, obtained his position through the influence of Judge John Fine, the Republican leader of that section, who has been indefatigable in the Pinchot cause—and who has been well rewarded for his contributions.

Dr. Northrup is not one who can be led or driven too far though he gives the impression of imperturbability. But it is inconceivable that he would have resigned as he did, with an accusation against the Governor, had there been any pressure from Judge Fine not to do so.

And that presents an opaque political outlook. Judge Fine has been as well treated by Gov. Pinchot as any man in Pennsylvania. The votes of Luzerne County in the primary and general election of 1930 have been translated into substantial political gains for the Luzerne County jurist. He should have at least been able to prevail upon Dr. Northrup to step out silently, without giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the Pinchot movement.

It is almost past belief that this means an end to the reapproachment between the Governor and Judge Fine, who no longer ago than last week was mentioned as the potential Pinchot candidate for governor in 1934.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*P. J. M'ARDLE IN COUNCIL . . HE NEEDS MAYORALTY SUPPORT*

### *Bill Vetoed for Fine*

The Governor, at the demand of Judge Fine, vetoed the party raiding bill which he had pledged the Democrats he would sign, the only visible payment the Democrats were to get for the undoubted assistance they gave the Governor through the last legislative session. But the Governor chose to placate Judge Fine, some of whose legislative entrants depend upon a dual party nomination for success.

That seemed a pretty adequate return.

But last week, after the Supreme Court had upheld the Governor in ousting Dr. Clyde L. King as chairman of the Public Service Commission, Mr. Pinchot appointed Deputy Attorney General Herman Goldberg as a member of the commission. Mr. Goldberg, a young attorney, is a Fine adherent from Luzerne County.

Incidentally, his selection was a disappointment to some Pinchot leaders in Allegheny County who have been vainly hoping at each Public Service Commission vacancy that a man from this section would be named. Certainly the weight of the industrial activity and public service company consuming interest in this region, as well as the fact that all Pinchot campaigns have been won in the western rather than the eastern or central part of the state, should have entitled Allegheny County and surrounding territory to a nod from Mr. Pinchot.

But it never came.

Perhaps the resignation of Dr. Northrup may mean nothing politically. Maybe he indicted the Governor without consulting Judge Fine, or over the judge's objections, but there is bound to be political speculation.

### *Man Killed, Friend Hurt in Auto Crash*

Joseph Byrd, 33, of 8416 Franks-town avenue, was fatally injured and his companion, James Campbell, 30, of 525 Brushton avenue, was severely hurt early today when their auto plunged over an embankment in the East Pittsburgh-McKeesport road.

# 'GHOSTS' FOUND EARLY IN VOTE LIST SURVEYS

## County Officials Refuse To Certify Hundreds of Names for Assessment.

An organized attempt to pad the vote lists through assessment of phantoms and duplication of names has been temporarily halted by county officials.

Already they have refused to certify several hundred of the first 1,000 names investigated.

Petty ward politicians of the organized sections of the city, particularly the lower North Side, have been bringing automobile loads of men and women to the office of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes to have them make affidavits so their names can be placed on the poll tax books, according to Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator. Riordan stated that out of the first 1,000 names his men checked, several hundred were not approved.

**VACANT PROPERTIES**

Riordan said that men and women are attempting to be assessed from vacant lots, vacant buildings and beer gardens. He declared that perjury charges may be brought against any person making a false affidavit as to their residence.

As examples Riordan pointed out the following:

One or two persons gave their address as 136 Arlington avenue. Investigation revealed, Riordan said, that this was a vacant lot.

A man whose home is in Florida was influenced to register from the home of a friend whom he was visiting for a two-week period.

**INVESTIGATOR'S HOME**

In checking names a county investigator found two phantoms have used his own home as their address.

Names of two men visiting in Italy were used by persons in attempting to be assessed.

A family that moved to Ellwood City two years ago were represented as living in this city.

Operators of two clubs in the lower North Side when questioned about persons who stated they lived there, admitted the persons were only occasional visitors.

According to investigators a man represented himself as James P. Rooney, a broker of 304 West Robinson street. An investigation revealed that the only James P. Rooney was the former representative in the Legislature and that he resided several blocks away.

**COMMISSION AIDS**

Riordan stated that the Pittsburgh Registration Commission is co-operating to keep down the illegal registering.

Persons who desire to be assessed for poll tax purposes have until September 6. Once assessed, they will be able to pay their tax and obtain a receipt, either at the Treasurer's office or when deputy collectors sit in various parts of the county.


SAKS • FIFTH • AVENUE'S
MODERN SHOE SALON
AT
GIMBELS
PITTSBURGH

•

Announcing the Saks Fifth • Avenue
Summer Clearance Sale of

WOMEN'S SHOES

*Regularly up to 18.50*

8.45

The annual sale to which our customers look forward as an unmatchable opportunity to obtain shoes of the best sort at unusual savings. A complete range of styles, colors and materials for smart summer wear.

Included in the Sale:

*Styles:* Operas, T-straps, oxfords, sandals, ties. Models for street, spectator sports and formal afternoon wear.

*Materials:* Fine kidskin in white and beige, piqué, linen, suva cloth, novelty fabrics and buckskin for summer wear. Also a large assortment of patent leather and black, blue and brown kidskin models for early fall.

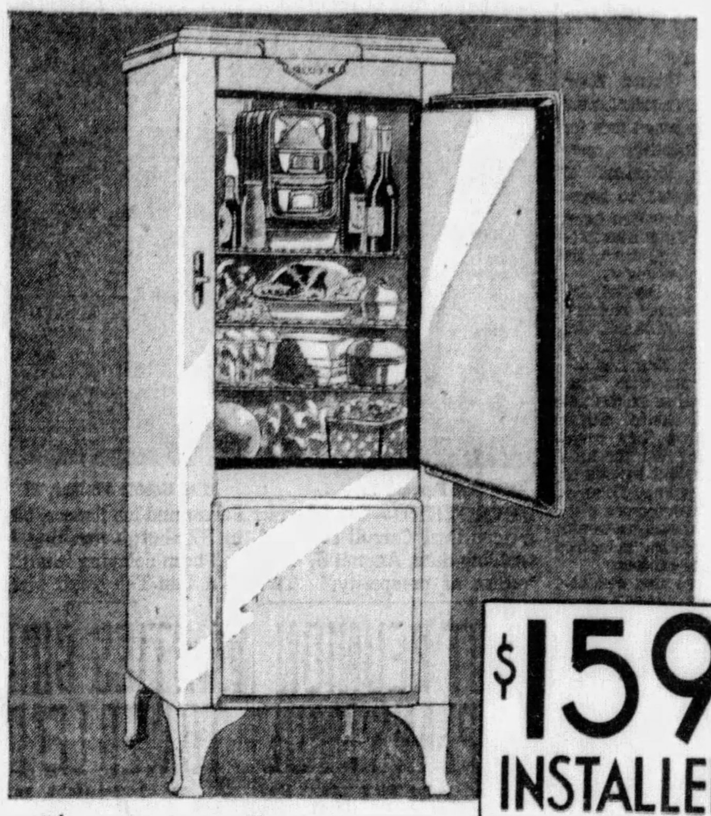
*Sizes:* All sizes are included but not in every style.

SAKS—FIFTH AVENUE SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

See the Amazing

FRIGIDAIRE

Super-Value Demonstration
Educational–Entertaining–Dramatic



$159 INSTALLED

The Super Two-Cylinder Compressor Guarantees Smooth Operation

A new model, the $159 one shown above, with the same super two-cylinder compressor, used in the famous Frigidaire "Super-Series." With 10.9 square feet of storage space; cold control with 9 freezing speeds; automatic defrosting switch; and automatic tray release. Makes 6½ lbs. of ice at one freezing. Adjustable shelves meet individual storage difficulties. Every new development in electric refrigeration, at a price within the reach of most budgets.

$239 INSTALLED

The Super 73 Uses the Powerful 2-Cylinder Compressor, Too

A "big" Frigidaire, the size big families will like. 15.6 square ft. of storage space (7.1 cub. ft.) 15 lbs. of ice at one freezing, 120 cubes. A lifetime porcelain-on-steel exterior finish and stainless porcelain one-piece seamless food compartment. Equipped with new giant hydrator. Twice the size of ordinary refrigerator vegetable containers. All of the other improvements that you will find only in Frigidaire. But no matter what size your family needs, ask us to show you a Frigidaire.

**Use Our Convenient Payment Plan. You'll Find No Better Terms Than Gimbels**

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Shopping Service, GRant 8400. Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Other Calls, ATlantic 4400

# KIDNAPERS FREE MAN MISTAKEN FOR RICH VICTIM

## Sons of Banker Seek to Raise Ransom; O'Connell Clan Spurns Police Aid.

Associated Press.

One kidnap victim was released yesterday when his captors found he was not the wealthy rancher they had mistaken him for, another extortion plot involving a kidnap threat was frustrated, and new measures were taken to stop abductions as efforts continued to release two victims still in the hands of captors.

E. T. Wiggins, 70, employed on a ranch near Arcata, Cal., after being held since Thursday by a group of men who mistook him for W. Q. Wright, wealthy rancher, his employer. Wiggins told his story to authorities at Eureka, Cal., where he was taken by passing motorists. He said his abductors had planned to ask $50,000 ransom for Wright.

**SONS SEEK FUNDS**

Three sons of August Luer, wealthy Alton (Ill.), resident, were understood to be raising funds for his ransom. Relatives were cheered by announcement of agents they designated to negotiate with the abductors that Luer, a frequent sufferer from heart attacks, was believed still alive. He was kidnaped Monday night.

At Albany, N. Y., District Attorney John T. Delaney said the family of John J. O'Connell, Jr., kidnaped scion of a politically powerful Democratic clan, had declined to co-operate with him. The uncles and father of the 24-year-old National Guard officer have intimated that they could not aid officials for fear the kidnapers would carry out threats to slay the young man. Delaney planned a further conference with the O'Connells and said he would ask for all the evidence including four notes from the captors.

At New York, two men who attempted to obtain $10,000 from Dr. Jacob Wachman, Brooklyn physician, under threat of kidnaping, were seized in a police trap by use of a decoy package of bills.

**'SHOOT TO KILL'**

Commissioner of Police James P. Allman, of Chicago, acting with State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, announced formation of a special squad of 40 detectives who will act under orders to "shoot to kill at the least resistance" in an eoffrt to stamp out kidnaping. The detectives were commissioned as deputy coroners to give them jurisdiction throughout Cook County. They will travel in special cars, being equipped with machine and riot guns and other arms necessary to combat hoodlums. The squad's first efforts will be directed to find the kidnapers of John Factor, market speculator, who was released Wednesday night after 12 days' captivity on payment of $50,000. The Tuohy gang is suspected of the Factor abduction.

# WRITING A LOVE SONG

Art Farrar, 23 Miss Bobbie Walker, 19

BETROTHED—Band Leader Farrar and his fiancee, blonde former Earl Carroll showgirl, in Pittsburgh awaiting their wedding date, August 8. They had been delaying it until the "return of prosperity." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

# POINT REUNION PLANS MADE

The old Point First Ward Reunion Association will hold its fifth annual reunion July 26 at Olympia Park, Mt. Washington. Invitations will be issued to all former residents and their descendants, according to Robert A. Foley, chairman.

Mr. Donahoe

Years ago the historic settlement at the Point was made up principally of Irish people and was the scene of many stirring events. Although most of the old residents have scattered to various parts of the city, they are expected to meet at the reunion and greet old friends.

At a recent meeting, Foley was chosen chairman of the Reunion Association; William J. Hill, secretary; Peter A. Connors, treasurer, and Peter J. Donahoe, chairman of the reception committee.

## *Point Breeze Store Held Up by Bandits*

Two bandits held up H. M. McAmish, the manager, in a chain store at 7330 Penn avenue, Point Breeze, last night and escaped after emptying the register.

# VANITIES GIRL TO WED LEADER

A love-at-first-sight romance between the "baby band leader" of Broadway and his "Vanities" sweetheart, that was delayed until the return of prosperity, will be climaxed here on August 8 with a colorful wedding.

The bridegroom will be Art Farrar, 23-year-old Pittsburgh boy now playing at a local night club. The bride-to-be is Bobbie Walker, former Earl Carroll showgirl.

Says Art:

**"The world's troubles are over. Everybody should get married. Why, I'm so happy that I'm even writing a new song to be called 'Sweetheart of Mine.'"**

Miss Walker, a 19-year-old blonde, who hails from New York City and who arrived here a few days ago, added:

**"Yes, sir. Now's the time to fall in love."**

Farrar made his debut to Broadway several years ago. There he was hailed as the youngest orchestra leader on the Great White Way.

## *Dentists to Meet Here Next Fall*

Convention committees are arranging for the annual meeting of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania to be held for three days beginning November 14. The sessions will be held at Hotel William Penn. Dr. J. V. O'Donovan, of Connellsville, is president, and Dr. Leslie Waddill will be in charge of exhibts.

# WALTHER GROUP MEETS AT FAIR

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP.)—Lutherans from many sections of the world convene here tomorrow in observance of Luther Day at a Century of Progress Exposition and to attend opening of the forty-first international convention of the Walther League, an organization of 50,000 young people of the denomination.

Luther Day has been arranged by the Missouri synod of the Lutheran Church and the program in Soldier Field is expected to draw probably 50,000 members of the faith. A chorus of 8,000 voices will participate in the ceremonies.

A feature event will be a mass flag drill by 3,000 pupils of Lutheran schools. The youngsters, ranging from 8 to 14 years, have been rehearsing for months.

## *Roosevelt's Mother On Island Vacation*

CAMPO BELLO ISLAND, N. B., July 15.—(AP.)—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, arrived at her summer home here today after motoring through from Hyde Park, N. Y. She said she expected to remain here for 10 days, returning to Hyde Park at the end of that period.


PLATES MADE IN A DAY

Dr. Walls Says (Copyright)

Something New!! My "Cushion" LOWER PLATES

Aids Suction. More Comfortable

COME IN AND SEE THEM

Save 1/2 to 2/3

Why Pay More? The Best Painless at Dr. Walls' Own Laboratories.

Liberal Credit Installments Cash Discounts

Taste Food Better, Speak Clearer, Don't Gag, Cleaner

Free Painless Teeth Extraction (awake or asleep) (ratio to price of dental work)

$5

Fillings, Cleaning, Priced from $1. Plates Repaired Priced from 50c.

$9.50—$12.50 to $35.00

Priced from $8.50 to $28.00 $5

Doctor WALLS, DDS.

M. D. Baltimore University; F. G. Harvard, Univ. of Paris—Johns Hopkins Medical, etc.

FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.


# RABBI TO AID DRIVE HERE FOR GERMAN JEWS

## New Yorker to Speak at Two Meetings Called to Raise Fund of $2,000,000.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of New York, will be the principal speaker at two meetings today launching the tri-state district campaign in the $2,000,000 national fund drive to aid Jews in Germany.

Forty communities in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Northern Ohio will be represented at a conference at 2:30 o'clock in the Concordia Club. A 6:30 dinner-meeting also will be held at the club. Marcus Aaron will preside at the conference and Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson will speak on the r[illegible] program.

Rabbi [illegible]se will outline the suffering endured by Jews under the Hitler regime as he saw conditions on a recent tour of Germany. The talk will describe the need for funds to feed, clothe and nurse destitute Jews and provide them transportation from Germany.

Leo Lehman is chairman of the Pittsburgh division. Committee members include Mr. Aaron, Leon Falk, Jr., Eugene Herzog, Abraham Oseroff, Louis Caplan, A. Leo Weil, William B. Klee, Mrs. Saul Lavine, Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson, Charles H. Joseph, Morris Neaman and Leonard S. Levin.

Team captains announced yesterday include: Gustave H. Kann, Ben Raphael, Richard F. Ruh, I. Rothstein, Saul Schein, Joseph M. Meyers, Abraham Pervin, B. H. Giffen and Morris Balter.

# Town Collecting Rockefeller Tax In Installments

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 15.—(INS.)—"Even Rockefeller has been hit by the depression," sighed the town tax collector today as he looked at a check for $10,000.

The check was John D. Rockefeller's and represented half the tax on the Rockefeller estate in Pocantico Hills. Heretofore the oil king has always paid his taxes in full. He is the biggest taxpayer within the incorporated limits of North Tarrytown.

# SEEK ADVANCE IN VOTE TRIALS

A special session of the United States District Court in October is a possibility for trials of the 108 men and women indicted in the election probe by the federal grand jury.

While no definite plans have been made, it was learned government prosecutors will consult the judges relative to calling of the special term between the regular terms in September and November.

Five of those indicted Thursday surrendered yesterday at the office of Marshal Walter W. Meyer. After being fingerprinted and furnishing bonds they were released pending trials.

They were Thomas Coyne, 233 North Craig street, brother of State Senator James J. Coyne; Attorney B. Robert Averbach, counsel for the Republican county organization and solicitor to the Sheriff; James J. Westwood, Justice of the Peace, McKees Rocks; Thomas Saunders, police chief, Stowe Township, and Clement Wessell, election board judge in the Seventh District, Fifteenth Ward.

Counsel for some other defendants have notified the marshal that their clients will surrender tomorrow.

# RIPLEY PUZZLE REPRINTS GIVE CHANCE AT TRIP

## Free Visits to World Fair Offered to Winners of Sun-Telegraph Contest.

Going to Chicago's marvelous World Fair? With thousands and thousands it is a matter of where to get the money to pay for the trip. Everybne wants to go, but everyone cannot afford it. The Sun-Telegraph, however, is going to make it easy for 20 readers to visit the fair in first-class style.

The "Ripley's Puzzlers" contest, in which these 20 trips are to be awarded, starts all over again today for the benefit of the many who failed to get in the game when it was first launched last Tuesday. In today's Sun-Telegraph there is a reprint of the first five contest pictures on one page and picture No. 6 on another page. This will give readers the complete set of "Ripley's Puzzlers" to date.

If you didn't start Tuesday here's an opportunity to begin today on the same basis with all others—the same opportunity to win one of the 20 de luxe trips to the Century of Progress Exposition. The Sun-Telegraph visit to Chicago will cover five full days, all expenses paid, accommodations at a first-class hotel, all meals, Pullman fare going and coming and tickets every day for the fair grounds and the leading attractions.

It is the opportunity of a lifetime and it isn't too late to get in the contest for these 20 wonderful five-day trips. Start today with the first six contest pictures in this issue of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

## *18 Churches to Hold Swimming Campaign*

A learn-to-swim campaign will be conducted by the Hill Top Y. M. C. A. starting tomorow with 18 churches of the Knoxville area participating.

The Hill Top branch also has opened its swimming pool to women and girls of the community from 2 to 3 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week during the summer with a co-ed swimming party each Friday night. These activities are independent of membership in the association.

## *Barnett to Hold 'Court' at Outing*

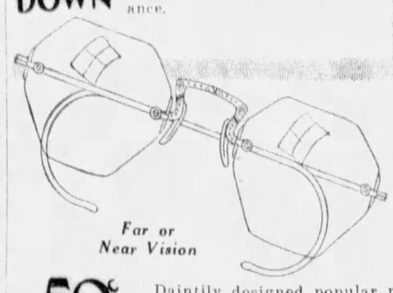
Luke Barnett will entertain at the anual picnic of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side at West View Park Wednesday. He will conduct a court of justice at 3 and again at 8:15 p. m.

Several thousand novelties are to be given away, according to Dr. R. M. Alderman, chairman of the novelty committee. A parade, a dance, a public wedding, athletic events and other activities are planned.


Modern EYEWEAR

50¢ DOWN

Your eyes are your best features—dress them in a correctly styled modern mounting. Beautiful glasses will add to your efficiency and appearance.



Far or Near Vision

50¢ WEEKLY

Daintily designed popular rimless glasses. Very light on the face. With spherical toric lenses as low as ..... $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Free Examination at all 3 Stores

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

MAVIS TALCUM Keeps You Cool

MODERN science has found the way to guard tender skins against summer heat. To have lasting comfort, no matter what the weather, you need only to know this secret. After your bath, whether shower or tub, hot or cold, before dressing dust the body thoroughly, from head to heels, with Mavis Talcum.

*This Way Body Heat is Lessened*

This is not guesswork. *Skin temperature is actually reduced.* You not only *feel* cooler, you *are* cooler. Neither heat nor humidity can defeat the cool, serene comfort a complete body bath of Mavis Talcum gives. Do this as often as you bathe. Daily of course. Oftener, if you bathe more frequently. Follow without fail, every bath with this bath of Mavis Talcum.

*Only Mavis Gives This Protection*

Special processing assures a lasting protecting film between your skin and summer heat. The daily Mavis Talcum bath adds to the ability of your body to throw off excess heat. Its use guards against outside heat.

No matter how often or how liberally you use Mavis Talcum, it never interferes with the *natural* functioning of the skin. No ill effects can follow its constant use. It tends to allay and correct skin irritations.

Try this Mavis Talcum bath. You will thrill to its delightful contact with your skin. Summer heat need no longer bother you.

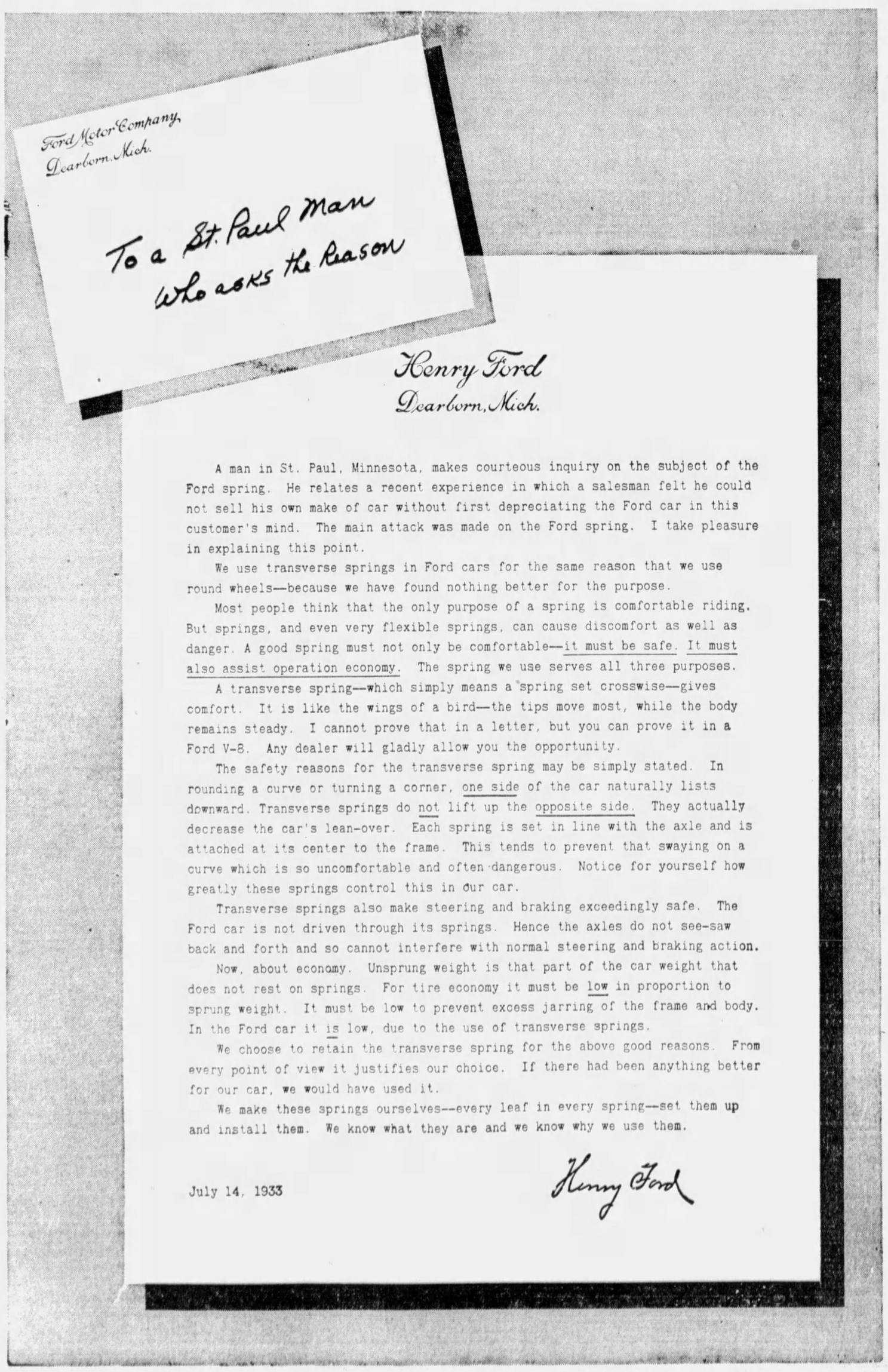
**Sold in three convenient sizes**

**25c • 50c • $1.00**

V. VIVAUDOU, INC.

**Don't clog your pores with cheap Talcum. Your body deserves the best.**






Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

A man in St. Paul, Minnesota, makes courteous inquiry on the subject of the Ford spring. He relates a recent experience in which a salesman felt he could not sell his own make of car without first depreciating the Ford car in this customer's mind. The main attack was made on the Ford spring. I take pleasure in explaining this point.

We use transverse springs in Ford cars for the same reason that we use round wheels—because we have found nothing better for the purpose.

Most people think that the only purpose of a spring is comfortable riding. But springs, and even very flexible springs, can cause discomfort as well as danger. A good spring must not only be comfortable—it must be safe. It must also assist operation economy. The spring we use serves all three purposes.

A transverse spring—which simply means a spring set crosswise—gives comfort. It is like the wings of a bird—the tips move most, while the body remains steady. I cannot prove that in a letter, but you can prove it in a Ford V-8. Any dealer will gladly allow you the opportunity.

The safety reasons for the transverse spring may be simply stated. In rounding a curve or turning a corner, one side of the car naturally lists downward. Transverse springs do not lift up the opposite side. They actually decrease the car's lean-over. Each spring is set in line with the axle and is attached at its center to the frame. This tends to prevent that swaying on a curve which is so uncomfortable and often dangerous. Notice for yourself how greatly these springs control this in our car.

Transverse springs also make steering and braking exceedingly safe. The Ford car is not driven through its springs. Hence the axles do not see-saw back and forth and so cannot interfere with normal steering and braking action.

Now, about economy. Unsprung weight is that part of the car weight that does not rest on springs. For tire economy it must be low in proportion to sprung weight. It must be low to prevent excess jarring of the frame and body. In the Ford car it is low, due to the use of transverse springs.

We choose to retain the transverse spring for the above good reasons. From every point of view it justifies our choice. If there had been anything better for our car, we would have used it.

We make these springs ourselves--every leaf in every spring--set them up and install them. We know what they are and we know why we use them.

July 14, 1933

Henry Ford

# Pittsburgh OK's Spear's Great Sale of the Genuine

# Frigidaire

*Product of GENERAL MOTORS*

**ON THE EASY METER-ICE PLAN**

*Look for the General Motors emblem when you are buying your electric refrigerator. Only the GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE carries this official insignia.*

## No Down Payment

## 15¢

## A DAY

## no increase in prices

FREE DELIVERY
FREE INSTALLATION
FREE SERVICE

## $99

Cash Price

## *Your Chance of a Lifetime*

to own the famous-quality FRIGIDAIRE on the most convenient-to-meet terms ever offered. We advise you to place your order now to avoid disappointment, because this offer is for a limited time only!

"THE FRIGIDAIRE KEY TO MEAL PLANNING."
*Get This Free Book That Plans Your Meals for a Year.*

**Mail This Coupon**
if you cannot come in

Spear & Company,
911-921 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Will you please send me further details regarding your 15c a day Meter-Ice Plan of owning the genuine General Motors FRIGIDAIRE, with no down payment?

NAME.....

STREET.....

TOWN.....

*Or Call ATlantic 6000*

## *see the wonderful Frigidaire*

There'll never be an easier way to own a Frigidaire! There'll never be a greater value! Why shouldn't you, too, be enjoying the clean, constant, economical service of electric refrigeration when it costs you only 15c a day to own the famous Frigidaire on Spear's exclusive Meter-Ice Plan. Come in tomorrow!

Our Super FRIGIDAIRE Assortment Includes 6 New DeLuxe, All-Porcelain Models with Many exclusive Features. They're the finest Frigidaires ever built.

# SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 PENN AVE.

EAST LIBERTY: BROAD & COLLINS

**OPEN MONDAY NIGHT**

*See Our Furniture Ad, Part 2, Page 8*

# THRONGS HAIL BALBO'S FLEET AT WORLD FAIR

## Italian Armada Ends Its 6,100-Mile Flight in Cheers of Chicago Masses.

(Continued From Page One.)

mile-square landing area of the lake to take the Italians off their planes.

**CROWD AWESTRUCK**

The crowd seemed to watch the appearance of the victorious armada in awe, which soon gave way to a soaring thunder of welcome, as the flying boats dropped gracefully down on Lake Michigan and the bearded Balbo stuck his head out of the cabin of his plane. He stepped out and raised his arm in the Fascist salute and countless arms waved back, as the welcome shouts rose to a roar. The other planes landed in rapid succession, and small boats began to ferry the Italian pilots to the U. S. S. Wilmette, moored a short distance away at Navy pier.

On the Wilmette, the fliers were given time to bathe and dress, when they were taken in triumphal procession to the lagoon of the World's Fair, there to debark and march to Soldier Field where 100,000 persons waited for the formal welcoming ceremonies.

Italian Ambassador Augusto Rosso was Gen. Balbo's passenger on the flight from Montreal and he joined Prince Rospigliosi, of Rome, delegated by Premier Benito Mussolini to attend the welcoming ceremonies, on the Wilmette.

**TORONTO MISSED**

Today's flight had brought the air armada from Montreal up the St. Lawrence River, to follow generally the north shore of Lake Ontario, but missing Toronto. The fliers crossed into the United States at Port Huron, Mich., and followed the St. Clair River over Detroit thence to Toledo, Fort Wayne and over South Bend to the southern curve of Lake Michigan into Chicago.

To welcome Gen. Balbo and his men on the Wilmette were Prince Potenziani, Italian representative of the World's Fair; Consul General Guiseppi Castruccio, in full diplomatic garb, Mayor Kelly, of Chicago,; Harry S. New, United States Commissioner to the Century of Progress, Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois and other dignitaries.

**SALUTE BY ARMY**

Over Navy pier floated the Italian national ensign. As the 24 silver sided ships bobbed at anchor just off Chicago's lake shore drive the 39 U. S. Army planes flying above them spelled out the word Italia, thrilling the massed thousands along the shore, and blimps floated lazily through the sky trailing greetings spelled in their native tongue "Balbo and the sons of great Italy."

One of the giant twin-cabined ships appeared to have a bit of motor trouble as it churned into white spray the blue rectangle that had been cleared of all craft for the coming of the Italians. The ship, commanded by Capt. Borghetti, was coming to rest when its engine suddenly spurted into life again and the plane fluttered briefly like a frightened gull. More than a half hour elapsed before the entire armada had moored inside the breakwater, where the planes are to be guarded carefully throughout their stay of probably four days, after which the return flight by way of New York, the southern Atlantic and the Azores will begin.

**FUEL LINE CLOGGED**

It was learned later that Capt. Borgetti's motor trouble was due to a clogged fuel line and he refused to leave his cabin until all was in working order again. He was then taken from the plane to a small boat and finally aboard the Wilmette, a Coast Guard ship rebuilt from the old lake steamer Eastland, which sank in the Chicago River years ago.

So great was the crush aboard the Wilmette that Gen. Balbo pleaded with the consul to protect his men, and United States Marines, Army and Navy squads formed a guard line.

Finally the Italian commander was put off with Gov. Horner, Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition, and Consul Castruccio on a small boat to relieve the excitement on the Coast Guard ship. Apart from the other members of the Italian crews they were hurried down to the World's Fair.

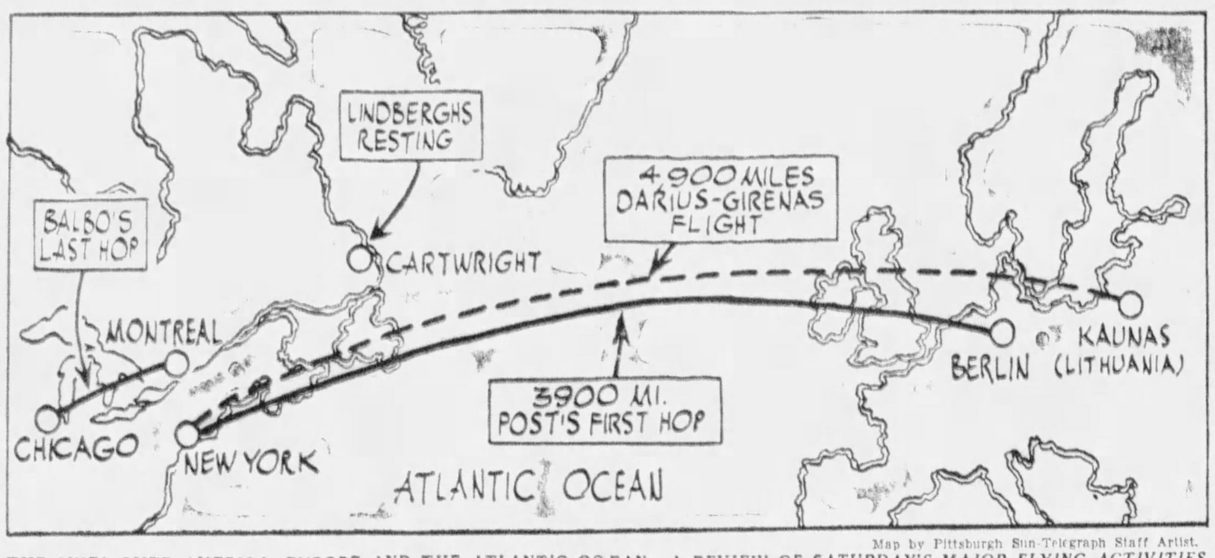
The great fleet on its epochal western flight dropped down six times to rest at intermediary bases, almost cutting the Arctic Circle at Iceland.

Amsterdam was the stopping place the first night after a race across the Alps, then Londonderry, Northern Ireland; Reykjavik, Iceland; Cartwright, Labrador; Shediac, N. B., and Montreal, Quebec.

## MONTREAL CROWDS CHEERING ITALY'S GEN. BALBO

Photo by International News Photograph Service

*AIR MINISTER ITALO BALBO (HANGING ON SEDAN DOOR) RECEIVING THE SALUTATIONS OF CROWDS AT MONTREAL*




Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist.

*THE SKIES OVER AMERICA, EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC OCEAN: A REVIEW OF SATURDAY'S MAJOR FLYING ACTIVITIES*

# POST WINGING WAY OVER SEA

(Continued From Page One.)

sped down the 4,100-foot runway and was in the air.

**TWO PLANES FLY**

Close behind was a second plane, bearing Mrs. Post to wave a sky farewell to her husband. The two craft traveled together for 35 miles, Post waved once more, and the Winnie Mae disappeared in the gray mist.

The aviator, who will try for a world solo record as well as attempting to better his own time, will be aided by a robot pilot, designed to keep the plane on its course and maintain its altitude and lateral stability. He said:

**"I'm going to let the robot do all the work. Last time Gatty and I took turns, but this trip I'm going to be lazy and let the other fellow do the work. I plan to use the robot all the time except when taking off and landing."**

The Winnie Mae, weighing more than any ship that ever has left Floyd Bennett Field for a trans-Atlantic flight, has a cruising speed of 170 miles an hour with a top of 210 miles. Besides the robot pilot, it carries a new radio compass devised by the United States Army and enshrouded in secrecy.

Post planned six stops on his 15,400-mile flight—Berlin, Novosibirsk, Khabarovsk, Fairbanks, Alaska; Edmonton, Alberta and New York. He has expressed the hope of completing the journey in less than a week.

POST'S GOOD-BYE—Wiley Post taking leave of Mrs. Post as he stepped aboard his plane, roared off from New York to set a new world globe-circling record. He's trying alone! This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

## *Restore Guarantees For Cuban Elections*

HAVANA, July 15.—(AP.)—Constitutional guarantees will be re-established after a two-year suspension in Havana Province, for 24 hours beginning at midnight tonight.

This is done to enable provincial electors to go to the polls for complementary elections in several districts Sunday. Cuban laws prohibit elections with constitutional guarantees suspended.

## Armada Spans Miles of Water On Hop to U.S.

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP.)—Some facts about the trans-Atlantic flight of the Italian air armada:

Distance—6,100 miles, much of it over water.

Number of planes—24, each manned by a pilot, navigator, radio operator, and mechanic.

Total number of men—97.

Commander—Gen. Italo Balbo, Italy's minister of aeronautics.

Total time consumed—More than two weeks on account of delay caused by unfavorable weather.

Type of planes—Twin cabined Savoia Marchetti seaplanes with cruising range of 2,500 miles and cruising speed of 150 miles an hour, equipped with twin Isotta-Fraschini motors of 500 horse-power each, installed above the single wing. Each plane equipped with wireless.

Purpose of flight—Pay Italy's respects to A Century of Progress Exposition and observe meteorological conditions with view of establishing regular air service across the Atlantic.

Length of stay in Chicago—Three or four days.

How they'll return—By air over the Southern Atlantic route, via New York to the Azores Islands, to Gibraltar, to Rome.

## Balbo Aces Sick Of Diet of Chicken And Champagne

MONTREAL, July 15.—(INS.)—As they sped toward Chicago Gen. Balbo and his airmen fortified themselves on champagne chicken, rice, chocolate bars and chewing gum.

This has been their flying diet since leaving Italy and some of the crew are so sick of the delicacies that they vow to throw their rations into the Great Lakes.

Early the morning port attendants were tossing one of the waiting launches with cases of the best champagne and a good supply of the edibles was on board.

Balbo chews gum steadily while flying and refreshes himself with moderate quaffs from the champagne bottles.

# POPE BLESSES BALBO FLIERS

VATICAN CITY, July 15.—(INS.)—Pope Pius today sent a personal cablegram to Cardinal Mundelein at Chicago, commissioned him to extend the papal blessing to Gen. Balbo and all members of the Italian Air Armada flying from Italy to Chicago.

The Pontiff expressed his best wishes for their safe return.

Pope Pius has been following the progress of the flight on a special map prepared for him by the Air Ministry. The map hangs in his library and the Pope himself pins flags to it as newspapers arrive reporting the movement of the Italian planes.

## *Kittanning Bridge Approach Opened*

KITTANNING, Pa., July 15.—Built at a cost of over $200,000, the new approach from the west to the new Kittanning Bridge across the Allegheny River was opened to traffic today. The approach eliminates the dangerous West Kittanning hill of Routes 28 and 422. The sharp turn on this hill has cost over a score of lives in the past few years. No ceremony marked the opening.

## *Literary Critic, Harvard Man, Dies*

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 15.—(INS.)—Prof. Irving Babbitt, 67, of Harvard University, a native of Dayton, O., and a distinguished literary critic, died today.

## Tomahawk Lone Weapon of Post On World Flight

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—Wiley Post, proud of his Texas-Oklahoma origin, carries an Indian weapon with him on his attempt to beat his own record around the earth.

It is a tomahawk, and Post says it's all the weapon he needs for any emergency.

Fliers at Floyd Bennett Field believe him. They have watched him at practice cutting playing cards nailed on a hangar door 20 paces away. He never misses.

Post keeps the little ax sharpened to razor keenness.

# POST'S MOTHER HOPES FOR BEST

MAYSVILLE, Okla., July 15.—(AP.)—"I'm hoping and trusting it will be all right," Wiley Post's mother said today at her farm home here when told of her son's departure on his second 'round-the-world flight.

Post's father had little to say. He opposed Wiley's entrance into aviation, but applauded when Wiley and Harold Gatty made their record world flight two years ago.

Mrs. Post said:

**"I just can't tell you how I feel about Wiley's flight. Just like any other mother, you know. But I'm hoping and trusting it will be all right.**

**"Wiley told me not to worry, that he would be all right, but since Jimmy Mattern got lost it makes me more anxious."**

## Wiley Post Seeks To Girdle World With Only 6 Stops

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—Wiley Post intends to make only six stops on his flight around the world. They, and the distances between them in miles, are:

| | |
|---|---|
| New York-Berlin | 3,900 |
| Berlin-Novosibirsk | 2,600 |
| Novosibirsk-Khabarovsk | 2,250 |
| Khabarovsk-Fairbanks | 3,000 |
| Fairbanks-Edmonton | 1,450 |
| Edmonton-New York | 2,200 |
| Total | 15,400 |

# HITLER'S AIDE CHALLENGED TO PISTOL COMBAT

## Kin of Former Envoy to U. S. Seeks to Avenge Arrest by Police Chief.

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

BERLIN, July 15.—Ludwig Diels, chief of the Prussian State Police who is responsible for the imprisonment of 18,000 Nazi opponents, has been challenged to a mortal pistol duel by Max von Prittwitz, relative of Baron von Prittwitz, former German ambassador to Washington.

Diels, as a member of the student corps "Rheinania," of ancient Heidelberg University, is obliged to accept the challenge, as he has 17 sword duel challenges, all made by prisoners whose arrests he ordered.

The Prussian police chief must face his opponents as soon as he is released from present duties at the head of a concentration camp.

**17 SWORD DUELS**

Of the 17 sword duels—all of which will be held only, of course, if Diels survives them as they come—six will be with the saber and 11 with the rapier.

All will be conducted under the rigid dueling code of the German student corps.

Diels, 33 years old, is slim and of the athletic type. He is one of Germany's best duellers, a badly scarred face testifying to the experience he has had in sword play. He is delighted at the prospect of facing 18 men within a period of a month.

Diels is feared and hated by Nazi foes even more than Chancellor Adolf Hitler himself or his stern aide, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian minister of state. Yet he alone of the Hitler leaders dares to walk the streets alone, unarmed and unguarded.

**WELCOMES COMBATS**

In an exclusive interview with International News Service, Diels revealed he looked with joyful anticipation toward the forthcoming encounters. He said:

**"Von Prittwitz objected to the manner in which I arrested him.**

**"This morning Baron Flotow called on me acting as Von Prittwitz's second. I accepted the challenge, but I think it is amusing for a police chief to accept the challenge of a man whom he is forced to arrest.**

**"After all, when I arrested him I was not engaged in a social call."**

**LOVES TO FIGHT**

Here the police head smiled again. He continued:

**"I love to fight. There is no grander feeling in the world than thrashing your man in a fair fight. My student corps keeps sending me messages asking when I am going to keep my dueling engagements, which, of course, have been arranged through the corps, according to custom.**

**"The fortunes of war so far have prevented me from meeting my opponents, but I hope to be released from these camp obligations soon."**

# TARIFF TRUCE URGED BY U. S. TURNED DOWN

## London Parley Ready to Admit It Has Made No Progress on Recovery.

By EDWARD L. DEUSS

International News Service.

LONDON, July 15.—The World Economic Conference threw the United States tariff truce proposal into the rubbish heap tonight as it moved toward adjournment within two weeks.

Admitting failure on the tariff issue, an economic sub-committee agreed to make a declaration in its final report to the conference steering committee July 26 that the tariff truce proposal cannot be considered.

The declaration will make plain that under present European political conditions such a truce is out of the question.

The sub-committee also will report itself unable to reach agreement on any other moves toward alleviating trade restrictions. This will be tantamount to admission it has been unable to progress at all.

Since the monetary commission of the conference has already reached similar conclusions, the interval until the conference adjourns will be spent mainly in efforts to prevent further wrangling.

Delegates blame the stagnation of the economic sub-committee on the attitude of France and her gold bloc allies in demanding immediate currency stabilization, which the United States opposed.

## 'Swindle Sheet' Criticism Brings Moley Refund

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(INS.)—Visibly upset over reports that he had spent an excessive amount of money on his trip to London, Assistant Secretary of State Moley announced he intended to reimburse the government out of his own pocket for part of his expenditures.

Explaining the expenses had been handled by the American embassy in London, Moley said he had not yet seen the accounts which London reports described as including $1,300 for trans-Atlantic telephone calls and $500 for an airplane.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**Clearance of All Dresses!** Priced $2.95 and $6.90! Scores of new summer styles. Formerly $6.90 to $16.50. MARTIN'S, 408 Sixth St.

**The Gypsy Tea Shop . . .** With its enchanting atmosphere is truly the place to dine, where soft music and Gypsy Readers lend a touch of the Orient. Meet Prince Ala Rima and other famous Readers. Readings free. Delicious Meals, 50c. GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 FIFTH AVE., cor. Market (over Lerner's). Elevator to 3rd floor.

**Good News . . . . . .** FROM MRS. HARRIS! Buy summer dresses now at the lowest prices in history—during the Great Clearance Sale at MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. Beautiful sample dresses. Youthful models for the larger women. Amazing and wonderful values. MO 1342. Open evenings.

**Enlarging Store . . . . . .** To take care of the tremendous increase in business, LITTLE'S have taken an additional store room and doubled the sales force. LITTLE'S specialize exclusively in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear for men, women and children. 3450 FORBES ST. OPEN EVENINGS. HA 0699.

**For Summer Menus . . .** Serve DUNLEVY'S COLD CUTS or delicious WIENERS all ready to serve in a jiffy—and with Salad makes a delicious hot weather meal. When buying HAM or BACON, be sure it's DUNLEVY'S—"WHITE LILY BRAND."

**Watches Repaired — $1!** Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St.—528 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad. Special—$1.50. Field Glasses—8-lens—$2.95.

**$4 Permanent Wave, $2** at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

**"A New Deal" . . . .** To all new borrowers during July, a special Credit from rates which are already the lowest in city, at the PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 DIAMOND ST. Phone AT 8101.

**Summer Dress Sale . . . .** MINNIE GEIGER & CO., Dress Shop, 511 DIAMOND BANK BLDG., have reduced their summer Dresses and Hats ⅓ and ½ off! Dresses as low as $2.50 and Hats $1. A complete line of Accessories and Novelties that are just the thing for Bridge Parties and Novelty Cigarette Cases and Compacts you can't resist.

**Shoppers' Special . . . 35c** and Delicious Chicken or Steak Dinners, 11 to 8 P. M., 50c, with tea cup, palm, crystal, cards or fire. Readings FREE! Come to the MYSTIC, meet Madam Elsa and other new readers—you will be thrilled. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd floor, next to Reymers'.

**When Buying Milk or Cream** — Ask for DAIRYMEN'S. You can buy DAIRYMEN'S MILK or CREAM at all BUTLER'S Stores. A special feature about DAIRYMEN'S — is their Whipping Cream selling at the same price as ordinary table Cream! Try it tomorrow.

**Final Clearance . . . . . .** At LAUTER'S, of all Spring and Summer Merchandise, including Coats, Dresses, Suits and Millinery. Prices Lowest Ever—Coats up to $19.75 for $7. Dresses Reduced to $2.95—$3.95 and $7.50, up to $16.50 Values. All spring and summer Hats, 50c, at LAUTER'S, 3602 FORBES ST. MA 6310. OPEN EVENINGS.

**Don't Forget . . . . . .** When Vacationing have your SUN-TELEGRAPH mailed to you.

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**Heinz Ketchup . . . Big Bottle 15c**

**Heinz Baked Beans 2 Big Cans 25c**

**Pure Cider Vinegar Pig Bottle 10c**

**Phillips Spaghetti . . 4 Cans 23c**

**Sweet Nut Oleo . . . 4 Lb. 29c**

Meat Markets Offer City Chickens 2 for 15c

**Butler's for better groceries**

Produce Depts. Offer New Potatoes 10 lb. 39c

DON'T MISS THE MYSTERY SPECIAL 2 to 4 P. M.

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# News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

## 172-MILE AUTO JOURNEY GOES TO SANDY LAKE

### Tour Touches Maple Grove Where Treaty With Chief King Beaver Was Signed.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

*(This is the fifteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)*

Sandy Lake, in Mercer County, one of the most crystal clear small lakes in the state and ideal for swimming and fishing, and a maple sugar grove where the most important treaty ever made with the North American Indians was signed near the town of Slippery Rock, are seen on today's motorlogue over 172 miles of excellent paved roads and an earth highway in good condition.

The tour leaves downtown Pittsburgh by way of the Seventh Street Bridge and follows East Ohio street to Millvale, where the Babcock boulevard is picked up and used north to Valencia. From this point "Route 8 Detour" signs are followed through Mars, Evans City, Conoquenessing and into Butler. The William Flinn highway, Route 8, is closed between Wildwood and the Butler County line due to relocation and widening of this thoroughfare.

**VISITS WOLFE RUN**

From Butler, Route 8 is used northward past Stonehouse, across quiet Slippery Rock Creek and into Slippery Rock borough. A left turn is made to an earth road shortly after passing the intersection of Route 108 on Slippery Rock's main street, and this thoroughfare is followed to Wolfe Run, about one mile distant. At the top of the next hill, at the left side of the road, will be found a tablet designating the approximate place where Christian Frederick Post made a treaty with Delaware Indians in 1758 which enabled the American colonial government to win the French and Indian War.

Post was a Moravian missionary and representative of the colonial government and he was assigned the task of convincing King Beaver, a Unami chief of the Kuskusky tribe, that he should withdraw his support from the French. After several difficult parleys Post was victorious, and in the maple grove along Wolfe Run the Indian chief pledged his allegiance to the English-American government. In the meantime youthful George Washington and Gen. Edward Braddock were carrying out their unsuccessful campaign against combined French and Indian forces at Fort Pitt and in the mountains east of the Monongahela River.

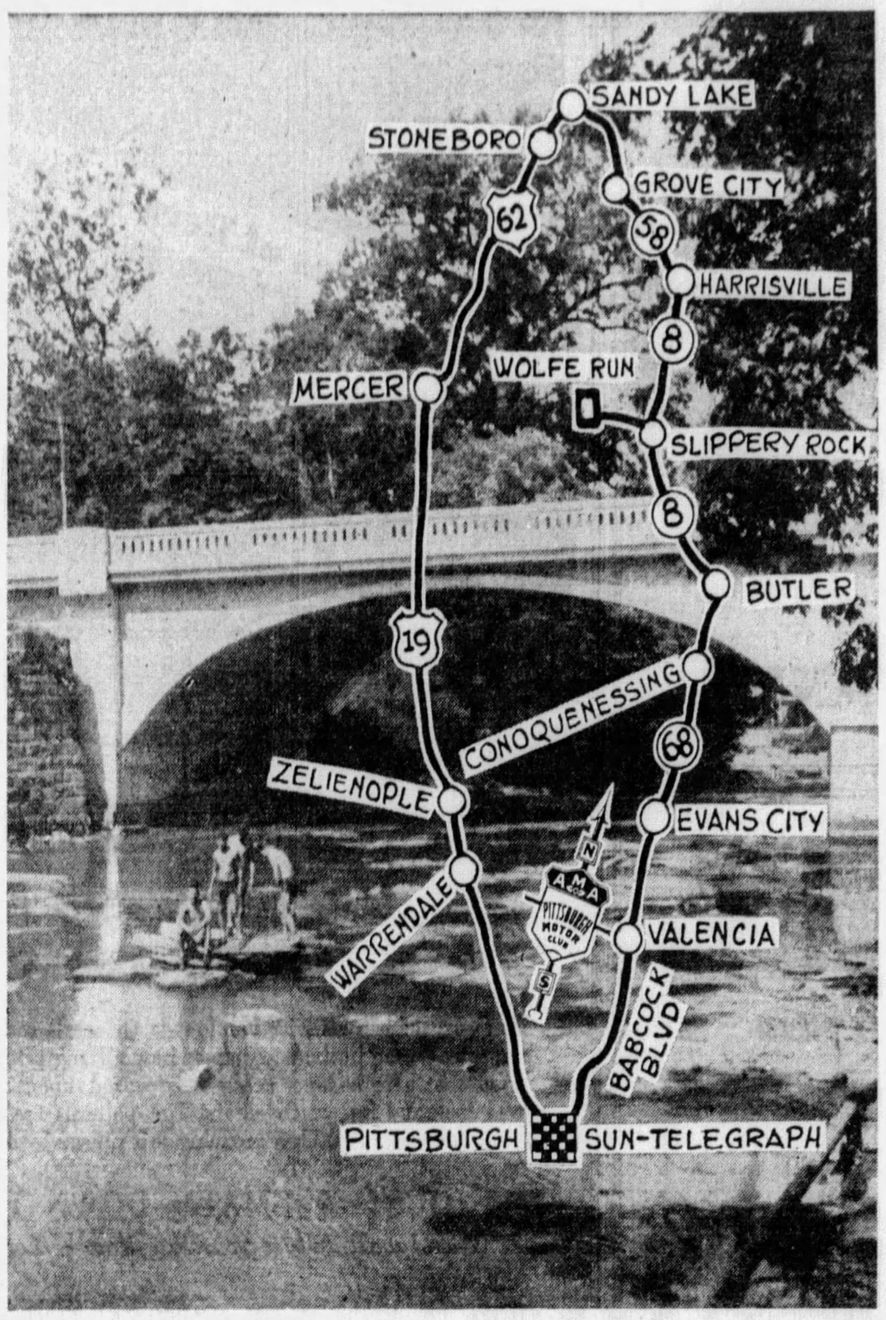
**PERFECT HIGHWAY**

The motorlogue returns to Slippery Rock over the same road and follows Route 8 north to Harrisville, where a left turn is made to Route 58. At Grove City a right turn is made to Route 78, and from this point into the town of Sandy Lake is as perfect a stretch of concrete highway as can be found anywhere in the land. The road is extremely smooth, the curves are built for as high speed as the open stretches, and scenery to both left and right is superb.

At Sandy Lake, one of the few towns whose name was inadvertently ommitted from the official Pennsylvania road map for 1932-33, a left turn is made to Route 62 leading into Stoneboro which faces the lake. There are swimming beaches along the lake front, tables for picnics, boats for hire and the fisherman will find bass, perch and "muskies" under the blue surface of this picturesque body of clear water.

Route 61 is followed to Mercer and Route 19, the Perry highway, is used back to the Pittsburgh district. This motorlogue can be covered in a half-day but the motorists who take along a picnic lunch and spend an entire day on the trip will find ample amusement.

## C'MON IN, THE WATER'S FINE




SUMMER SPORT — Scene on Slippery Rock Creek, near Slippery Rock, pretty little town to the north, through which the route of today's motor tour continues on to Sandy Lake. A little side jaunt leads to Wolfe Run, where a tablet marks the signing of a historic treaty with the Delaware Indians in 1758.

## SALON MODELS OF NEW AUBURN SET STANDARD

### Many Exclusive Features Found on Later Twelve And Straight-Eight Cars.

Embodying many major improvements and refinements, the new Salon models of Auburn 160 horsepower 12-cylinder and 100 horsepower straight-eight cars set a new high standard of automotive engineering. They are the net result of the diversified engineering experience of the companies associated with the Cord Corporation. The Salon models excel, not only in mechanical features, but also in luxuries and attractive appointments. According to J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, now showing the new Salon models, they are the finest production cars ever introduced.

All are equipped with dual ratio, an exclusive engineering development of Auburn and regarded by many as the greatest improvement in modern motor cars. It provides two axle ratios—low, for unusually quick getaway and acceleration when desired, and for use on steep grades or in heavy going, and high, for normal driving conditions. Exceptionally long wheelbase provides maximum safety, balance, roadability and riding comfort.

**NEW COMBUSTION CHAMBER**

An entirely new combustion chamber has been developed for the 12-cylinder Lycoming engine used in the new models. The efficiency of the straight-eight engine has been increased through the use of a downdraft intake manifold of new design, and by other improvements.

The fuel economy of both engines has been repeatedly attested by official A. A. A. records of more than 16 miles per gallon with the twelve, and more than 18 miles per gallon with the eight. The exceptional smoothness and quietness of engine operation has been augmented by a new type of rubber air-cushioned engine mounting.

An outstanding feature of the Salon models is the new "X plus A" type of frame. Its extreme rigidity prolongs the life of the body.

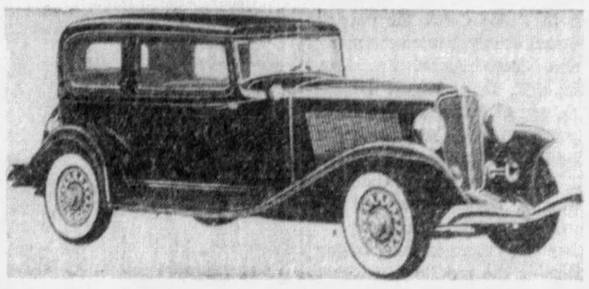
**AUTOMATIC LUBRICATION**

All Salon models are equipped with the automatic Bijur chassis lubrication system. Salon bodies constitute coachwork at its finest. The entire body is insulated from the frame of the car by composition rubber and fabric pads which will not distort under pressure from body bolts. The entire exhaust system is rubber-mounted; at no point does metal touch metal.

Interiors are richly and harmoniously finished. The front compartment is strikingly attractive. The background of the instrument panel is black and chrome. Edge-lighted glass gives the instrument excellent visibility, without impairing the driver's vision at night.

The finest broadcloth, in shades harmonizing with the interior, is used in the upholstery.

## NEW SALON MODEL



BY AUBURN—This eight-cylinder brougham has 129-inch wheelbase and 100 horsepower. Salon models also include 12-cylinder cars of 160 horsepower. The new line embodies many engineering improvements, all of distinctive design.

## EMPLOYES GET OIL STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—The Sun Oil Company has sent to employes participating in its five-year stock purchase plan, certificates for stock accruing to them under the plan which started in 1928 and matured on June 30, this year. A total of 9,118 shares were distributed among 874 employes.

Any employe one year in the service may purchase stock up to 10 per cent of his earnings, payments being deducted monthly. For every $2 thus paid by an employe the Sun company adds $1. Cash dividends are paid to employes on their paid-up shares, while other accruals go to buy additional shares. Thus subscribers of July 1, 1928, have received not only their cash dividends, but also 1.34 shares in addition to each share subscribed.

The plan was inaugurated in 1926, and each July 1 a new list is opened.

Indications are that the list opened July 1 this year will carry the largest subscription since the plan started.

## MILLIONS READY FOR HIGHWAYS

A program of road construction reaching into practically every county in the United States is being planned by the Bureau of Public Roads, using within a single year the minimum of $400,000,000 made available for the purpose in the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Provision of employment where it is most needed will be the guiding principle of the program, taking precedence over the local need of improved roads, according to the bureau. For this reason, the maximum of hand labor will be used where the expense will not be increased excessively by such a program.

Road funds available under previous appropriations are nearly exhausted, bureau reports show. Road projects have been piling up on the waiting list, and there is little question that the entire fund of $400,000,000 can be expended within a single year.

The act provides for a minimum expenditure within two years of the amount allotted for public roads. Should this sum be used in a year, the bureau almost undoubtedly could duplicate its job in a second year, providing additional employment for thousands of men. Whether it is contemplated that further allocations for roads will be made for a second year from the $3,300,000,000 public works fund has not yet been determined, however.

Road construction has consistently been the government's largest public works project, as measured by the amounts of money invested in it. Under the new public works program, it bids fair to continue to occupy the leading position.

## AUTO INDUSTRY SHOWS GAINS ON LAST JULY

### Sharp Declines of 1932 Not Apparent; Sales Ahead of Shipments.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., July 15.—The sharp decline in automobile production and sales after July 1, that gave 1932 the classification of "the poorest year since 1918," is not apparent as factories begin to probe the possibilities of the second half.

From present indication, output for this month will not be more than 10 per cent under June. Considered in the light of last year's 40 per cent drop, this is a gain that even the most optimistic did not foresee at the start af the year.

From the sales managers' standpoint, July thus far has progressed pretty much as expected. First 10-day reports were under the similar period of June, due primarily to the business lull of the July Fourth holiday period. At mid-month the strong trend had been resumed. One executive says:

**There is nothing on the horizon to justify any belief that the sales curve is entering a sharp decline, in spite of seasonal acceptance in other years."**

Dealer reports show a continuation of unexpected volume. Another executive said:

**"What do I think of the future? you tell me where I can get a few thousand automobiles for immediate delivery. We sold more cars in June than we manufactured. The industry may even see a shortage before this spurt runs out. And from the looks of things now, August is going to be pretty close to the peak month in sales."**

This statement of sales topping production is borne out by the monthly report of General Motors, which show sales to consumers by all units ahead of factory shipments by 2,000 cars.

## *Pontiac Announces Rush of Business*

A rush of business for Pontiac, of unusually large proportions, is announced by Sales Manager R. K. White. It is probable, from the way orders continue to pour in, that July operations may come close to that of June.

## ROAD PROGRAM TO GIVE JOBS

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Providing employment for approximately 300,000 men, the program for the expenditure of the $400,000,000 federal road fund authorized in the Industrial Recovery Act assures the early construction of a great number of important highways and related projects in sections of the country where they are most needed.

This statement was recently made by the American Automobile Association on the basis of a study of the rules and regulations for carrying out the provisions of the highway section of the act. These regulations were drafted by the Secretary of Agriculture and approved by President Roosevelt's special board for public works.

Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, president of the American Automobile Association, said:

**"As a result, it may be conservatively estimated that around 100,000 men will be at work on a variety of projects within the next six weeks. Others will be placed on the payroll as highway plans are completed. The importance of all this work is emphasized by the fact that about ninety cents of every dollar spent for road building goes directly or indirectly for labor. Thus, approximately $350,000,000 of the total of $400,000,000 to be expended will go to wage-earners."**

## *Chevrolet Output Shows Big Gain*

Production of new Chevrolet cars and trucks in June more than doubled output for the corresponding month last year and was the largest single month's production in two years, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced last week.

With a total output of 81,573 units, June compares with 36,142 in June last year and, with 68,538 in May this year, previously the best month since June, 1931.

## Throngs Attend Nash Tower at Chicago Exhibit

CHICAGO, Ill., July 15.—The Nash "Tower of Value," meeting place for motorists at the Century of Progress Exposition, has established itself as World's Fair headquarters for veteran automobile owners from all parts of the world.

Day and night, while the throngs of exposition visitors watch from the outside the 16 gleaming Nash models as, in an endless chain, they swing slowly around the unique plate glass tower, the "old timers" and Nash owners, visiting engineers and motor tourists find a haven of refuge from the crowds and a friendly audience for the exchange of automobile experiences in the intimate display rooms at the base of the tower.

## B. O. P. BANQUET WELL ATTENDED

Members of the B. O. P. Parts and Service Managers Club, of Allegheny County, were awarded a banquet at the Schenley Hotel last week.

This banquet was given the club by B. O. P. Sales Company in recognition of the splendid work done by members during the contest promoted by the central office. The purpose of the contest was to secure the greatest number of Buick, Olds and Pontiac owners to present their cars for regular inspection at their dealer's service station. It is felt that regular inspections will insure car owners of the lowest operating cost and, in addition, will react in such a manner to build good will for the dealer.

## FORD DEALERS TOLD OF GAINS

Ford dealers and salesmen from six states were guests of the Ford Motor Company at a huge banquet and sales meeting held in Cleveland Wednesday. Hundreds of these men were taken as guests by the Ford Branch in Pittsburgh, and were entertained by famous radio artists at the Ford Industrial Exposition in the Cleveland Auditorium. This was preceded with a talk by W. C. Cowling, general sales director of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, as well as other Ford officials.

Mr. Cowling in addressing the meeting emphasized the usual upturn in Ford business throughout the United States and brought out the fact that in the City of Detroit where people are probably more "automobile-minded" than anywhere else in the world, Ford has outsold its nearest opposition better than 2 to 1 since the introduction of the V-8-40 and has outsold all cars in its price class combined.

Mr. Cowling covered the progress of the Ford Motor Company in the past 30 years, citing the fact that no other automobile manufacturer today has had the experience of Henry Ford who has been termed the "World's Greatest Automotive Engineer."

Much enthusiasm was engendered when the announcement was made of a cash bonus plan whereby the Ford Motor Company will compensate producing salesmen with large cash bonuses throughout the balance of the year. This will amount to thousands of dollars in the Pittsburgh area alone.

R. F. Leonard, manager of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Ford Motor Company, called attention to the fact that during the month of June the Pittsburgh Branch delivered more Ford cars than in any month in more than a year, and that this sales momentum has carried into July with positive assurance that Ford sales this month will surpass any month during the past three years.

## *Dodge Retail Sales Again Show Gain*

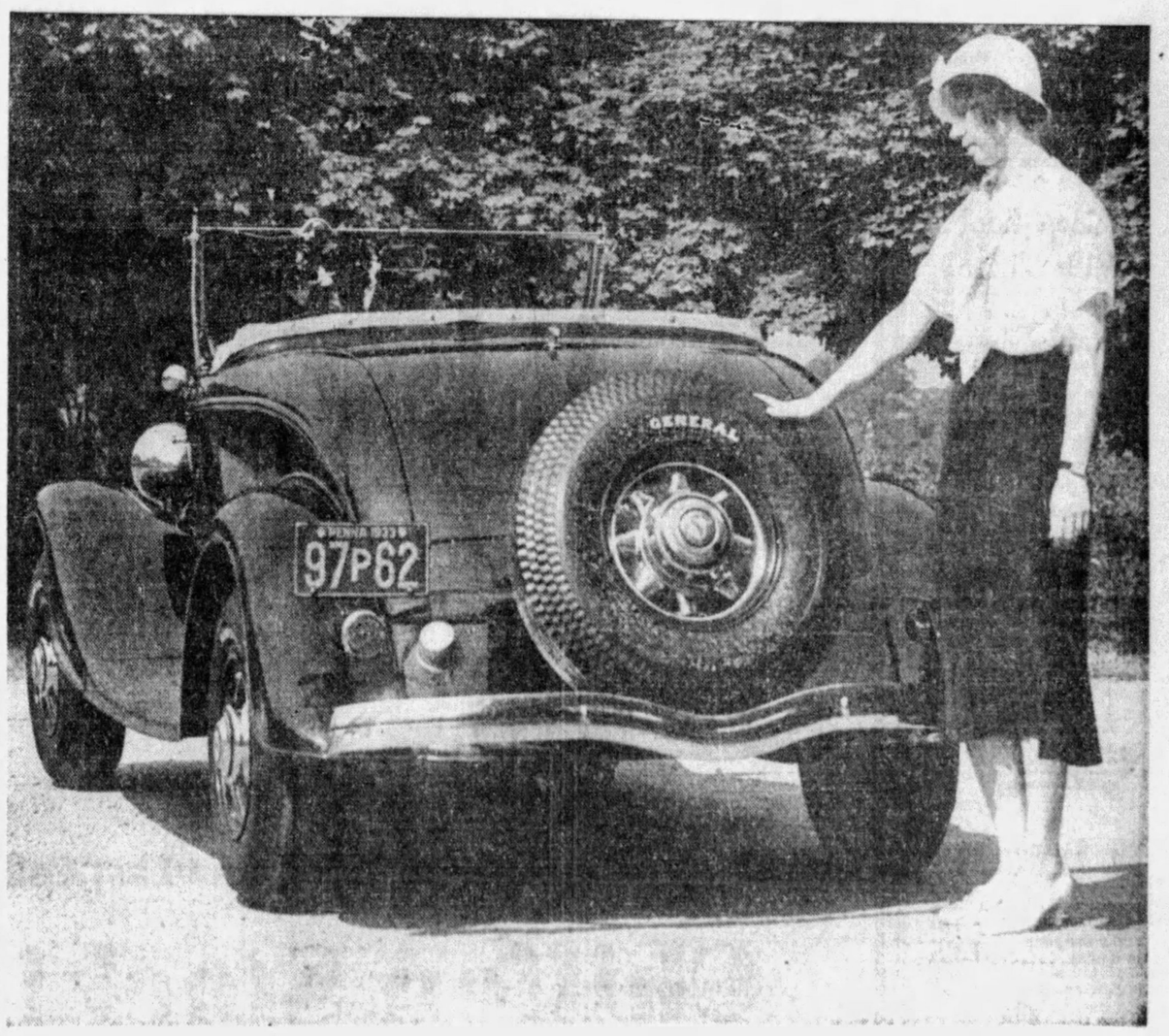
The on and upward trend that has made Dodge dealers' retail sales an envied performance for 32 out of the 33 weeks composing the present Dodge selling season, has notched another all-around sales increase into the delivery totals of car merchants operating under the Dodge Brothers franchise.

During the week ending June 24, Dodge dealers made retail deliveries of 4,908 passenger cars and trucks, compared with 4,695 cars and trucks delivered during the preceding week.

## *Graham Shipments Show Wide Increase*

DETROIT, July 15.—Shipments of Graham motor cars in the second quarter were more than 18 per cent greater than in the same period of 1932, Robert C. Graham, executive vice president of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, announced last week.

Total shipments of 3,560 cars as compared with 3,004 cars in the second quarter of 1932, are reported.




## *Studebaker Sales Best Since 1930*

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 15.—Studebaker, wound up the first six months of 1933 with the highest volume of June business since 1930, according to information received by Charles L. Day, general manager for Faunce Motor Company. He said:

**"Sales of Studebaker and Rockne passenger and commercial cars during June of this year reached a total of 5,050 units. This was 8.5 per cent ahead of June, 1931, and 5.9 per cent over June, 1932."**

The figures show that the public has been buying Studebaker and Rockne cars in steadily increasing numbers since last March. The April increase over March sales was 86 per cent. May was 102 per cent ahead of March. Now comes June with another rise —147 per cent over March.

## *Plymouth's Sales In State Show Gain*

Pointing out that automotive sales in this state were rapidly on the upgrade, H. G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation, asserted that for the first five months of this year, Plymouth sales in Pennsylvania were exactly 30 per cent ahead of the same period of a year ago.

He said:

**"This not only speaks well for Plymouth, but for general business conditions in this state."**

## *General Jumbos Save Mail Mired in Mud Three Days*

Walker McCune, son of a well-known Pittsburgh family, spends a great deal of his time on a dude ranch at Wolf, Ariz. After a trip down there last spring he told "Jim" Campbell the following story:

After an early spring freshet the roads in Arizona were almost impassable—so bad were they that no traffic came or left Wolf for a period of three days. Uncle Sam's mail truck was mired in the mud 10 miles outside of Wolf for three days, and all efforts to reach it failed. Even horses could not go—they sank up to their knees in mud. The tractor was tried to no avail. The service truck, chains on all four wheels, started out but did not return.

On the third afternoon a bunch of cow punchers were sitting around a country store and one of them jokingly remarked:

**"Well, Mack, do you think that puddle jumper of Yours with those big balloon tires could go out and get the mail?"**

Mack answered:

**"Well, fellows, I don't know. I have never tried anything like it before, but I'll bet the gang 50 that I can go and bring the mail back."**

The boys covered Mack's bet, and Mack, with full confidence in his tires, left half of the air out of them and started on his muddy journey. It was tough going, but Mack stuck to his job in the mud and in less than three hours he was back with the mail with his machine so covered with mud that you could not tell the make of the car he drove.

After this performance Mack said the cowboys quit betting with him. He gets a real kick out of driving on General Tire and Rubber Company jumbo balloon tires for he can travel where horses cannot go, and he is not afraid of blowouts and his car is steady even at 80 miles an hour over roads which we in Pennsylvania know nothing about.

*JUMBO BALLOONS*

*Are not only safe at 100 miles per hour, or more, but they save on gas and do away with squeaks and rattles and BOY!—they make any automobile look like a million dollars!*

*"A Free Demonstration Gladly Given"*

*CAMPBELL & COMPANY*
*Bigelow Blvd. at Bloomfield Bridge*
*Mayflower 1275*

*Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays Until 3*
*The Most Convenient Terms Are Available*

# $329,516,710 IN TAX EXEMPT LAND IN COUNTY

## Yearly Loss in Revenue From Levy of 8¼ Mills Placed at $3,238,262.

Real estate with an assessed valuation of $329,516,710 is exempt from taxation in Allegheny county, a report to the county commissioners from the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes states. This report was submitted the same day the county commissioners received a demand from members of the Taxation Committee of the Building Owners and Managers Association for a 20 per cent cut in real estate assessments.

The valuation of the exempt properties is estimated to be more than 21 per cent of the total real estate valuation of the entire county and if taxed at the present rate of 8¼ mills would bring the county approximately $3,238,262 in taxes annually.

The report to the commissioners showing the number of exempt properties is the first of its kind ever prepared. It states that Allegheny county alone owns 60 pieces of property whose assessed valuation is $19,560,555. In addition there are 2,928 additional pieces of property valued at $372,956,155, or a total of $392,516,710.

It was pointed out that exempt properties are churches, municipal buildings, institutions of charitable nature and the properties of public utilities.

### *Moose Secretary Target for Bullet*

TOLEDO, O., July 15.—(AP.)—Paul C. Albright, 65, of St. Louis, was arrested by police today after they said he admitted firing at Henry A. Martin, secretary of the Moose lodge here, because he was refused admission to the Moose-heart home.

# Four of '400' Pay $10 Fines For Speeding

NEWPORT, R. I., July 15.—(INS.)—Speeding scions of society's 400 today paid fines of $10 each in Police Court for passing red lights at street intersections.

John Jacob Astor, Jr., Mrs. William K. Dick, Miguel Debraganza, son of Princess Miguel Debraganza and the late pretender to the Portugal throne, and Chadwick Wiggin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wiggin, appeared before Clerk T. Frederick Harry.

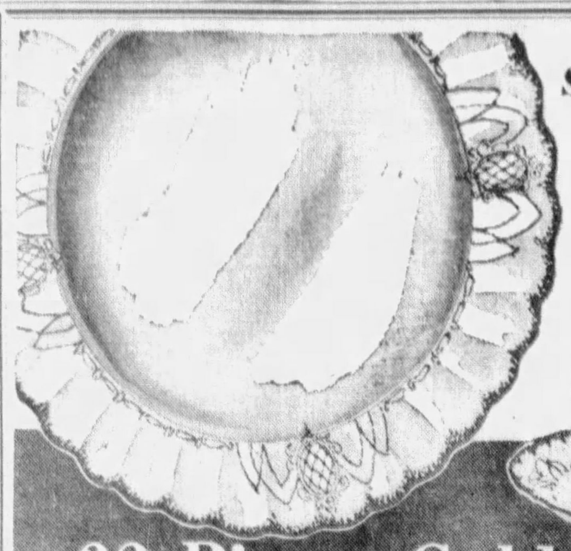
They were charged with failing to stop at the red light marking the intersection of Green End avenue in Middletown.

They were en route home after attending a dinner and dance that marked the debut of Miss Hildegarde Graham, daughter of Mrs. Augustine L. Humes, at Villa Rosa. Humes, stepfather of Miss Graham, is a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.

# JAMES VOLPE ESTATE SUED

The name of Volpe, which so frequently gets into the records of Criminal Court, appeared on the Common Pleas Court docket yesterday when Nathan Rice, wholesale cigar dealer at 1635 Fifth avenue, sued Guy Volpe, administrator of the estate of the slain James Volpe, for a $79.95 cigar and cigaret bill for the Volpe grocery in Wilmerding.

Since James Volpe died, July 29, 1932, when he and his two brothers were shot down in a Wylie avenue coffee shop, the administrator has ignored demands for a settlement, the plaintiff charges.

*Service for Six*

**3.95**

**32 Pieces Golden Ware**

*Usually 4.95*

From a golden dream of boyhood and the old English china seen on his grandmother's table came the manufacturer's inspiration for this quaint—prim—utterly disarming service. You'll adore the gold stippling, scalloped edges and all. Two patterns (1) CAMEO (pictured), and (2) EASTER, with tulips!

**Seventh Floor • KAUFMANN'S**

A SERIES OF SUPER No. 166 KAUFMANN VALUES

***Look—a Clean-Up! 2.50 Size***

**"Seventeen" Cleansing Cream 1.00**

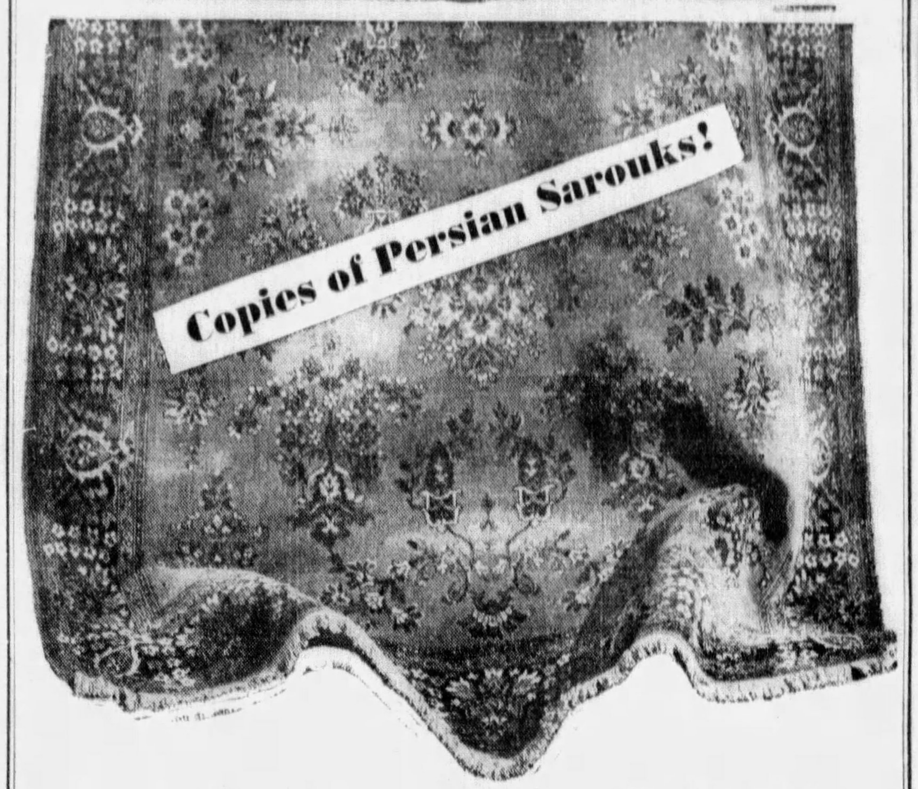
When we say BIG, we mean the jumbo 15-oz. jars! You can put the 1.50 you save right back into your budget—and have enough of this delightful Seventeen Cream to lift complexion dust and dirt for months to come. Tomorrow! Tomorrow!

*Mail and Telephone Orders Filled!*

**First Floor . KAUFMANN'S**

*Telephone Shopping Call Atlantic 1000*

A SERIES OF SUPER No. 167 KAUFMANN VALUES




**9x12 Seamless RUGS**

Also 8.3x10.6 Size, **33.75** —Now Selling for $50!

Compare these Rugs with hand-made Orientals costing four or five times the price—read in the newspapers how all rug prices are climbing—then *know* that here is *super-value* to be seized upon! These Rugs have the very look and feel of Orientals! The patterns are woven through to the back like Orientals. They're richly soft yet serviceable for years—beauties!

JUST A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

*—and we'll deliver your Rug Now or Later as you desire*

**Ninth Floor • KAUFMANN'S**

THE COOLEST STORE IN TOWN

*Now You Can Get*

**Flexible Rimless Frames**

**4.95**

*A New Low Price*

Smart, comfortable and safe! The flexible bridge reduces the chances of breakage to a minimum. Have your own lenses mounted or get news ones at moderate cost including examination. Frames are gold-filled.

**Folding Oxford Eyeglasses**

**7.95**

Regularly 12.50. Six styles in white or flesh-tone gold-filled frames.

*M. Labowitz, T. Chartier, G. Concelman*
*Registered Optometrists*

**Arcade Floor • Kaufmann's**

*Set Your Alarm Early for To-morrow!*

**Of What We Believe to be a "Last Call" Value!**

**Chiffon Stockings**

We can't promise more . . . we feel, positively, that another such purchase will be out of reach. We have *every* reason to say that you'll be paying far more for hosiery of this value later. Specially sheer, clear, hosiery like this is worth hurrying to Kaufmann's before breakfast!*

**59c A PAIR**

- Smartest summer and fall shades.
- Every pair water clear.
- Reinforced heels and toes.
- Sizes 8½ to 10½.

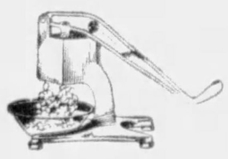
**Have your breakfast in our cool Arcade Fountain Room, after you've made sure of your 59c Chiffons.*

FIRST FLOOR

**KAUFMANN'S**

Keep Cool With These!

A Westinghouse Fan—always the reliable breeze-maker! 8-inch size—non-oscillating type. Priced ..... 3.45



The Wear-Ever Aluminum Ice Crusher that works in a jiffy. Just a pressure of the handle—then crushed ice, just right for your iced tea ..... 1.95

A Bath Spray in green, rose or blue to match your bathroom. A 4-inch shower head and hold-fast bulb .... 1.00

Vacuum Bottles for your picnic basket. Plain maroon outer case with aluminum screw-top. Quart size .... 1.29

SEVENTH FLOOR

**Kaufmann's**

*Just a Small Down Payment*

**4-Piece Bedroom SUITE**

*$125 Would Be the Price—If Based on To-day's Market Cost!*

*Walnut*—in fullest beauty! Richly grained Butt Walnut Veneers, beautifully matched in a Suite that's designed to meet critical taste! Out of all reason it seems? Such an obviously fine suite so obviously underpriced? Only because we must have more room on our Furniture Floor—and immediately—can you buy at such *Savings!*

**$98**

**Eighth Floor • KAUFMANN'S**

**July Special!** Size 5x7-In. **Enlargements**

6-Hour Service for All Film Developing and Printing

*All Prints* **5c**

No charge for developing. Bring them in at 10 A. M. and they'll be ready at 4 P. M.!

*Mounted on Decorated Board*

**30c** Regularly 65c

Bring us your favorite negatives and we'll make up a beautiful enlargement for only 30c! From prints, 50c additional.

CAMERAS SECOND FLOOR **Kaufmann's**

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JULY 16, 1933

FINANCE TRAVEL and BOOKS

PART TWO

# SMART SET'S DESIRE FOR SUMMER HOMES INHERENT

## Migrating Habit Of Old Families Still Crops Out

By PATRICIA PITT

All this tripping off for the summer to Canada, to the eastern shore, to Europe on the part of the smart set is just an outgrowth of the moving habit ingrained in descendants of old Pittsburgh families.

There was a time when the most illustrious socially lived on Ridge avenue or Irwin avenue or Western avenue in old Allegheny, now the North Side. As long ago as 1900, the East End, particularly the Shadyside district, had become a rival. And the North Side's social star began to decline.

A few old families still maintain their North Side homes, particularly on Ridge avenue, but they now use them as winter homes —for the late fall and early winter season.

Shortly after the turn of the century, Pittsburgh's leading householders began to want permanent summer homes. Of course the social registerites of that day visited Bar Harbor and Hyannisport and Cobourg, Canada, too.

Some bought summer homes there, particularly in Cobourg and Hyannisport, but many others looked for a summer place nearer home. Sewickley Heights then had its beginning as an exclusive place early in the century.

Within just the past few years, there has been much emigrating to Fox Chapel, where there are many new beautiful homes in which most of the folks now live the year round.

Rolling Rock Club, near Ligonier, solved a nearby summer "visiting place" for scores and scores of the smart set. Then Pike Run Country Club became a mecca for a group of families, and Ross Mountain Park. Both are beyond Greensburg, Pa.

These three are most popular. Of course Rolling Rock

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

## The Old Swimmin' Hole Glorified Lures Young Sewickley Socialites

Mary Stoner

Martha Smith

Isabelle Jones

## Society Folk In Mountains

Among those who return to the same resort year after year is Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith, back at Mountain View House, Bretton Woods, N. H. After several summers abroad Mr. Smith has returned to her favorite resort.

The Robert Wardrops and their daughter, Miss Isabelle Wardrop, are at the Mountain View, too, and so are Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt and Miss Katharine Hahessy.

Mrs. David L. Gillespie and her daughter, Miss Mabel Gillespie, will arrive at Mountain View House shortly from their new summer home in Maryland.

*ON WARM days all young folks in Sewickley — and their elders — may be found at Little Sewickley Creek swimming pool.*

*At the top of the page are sub-deb Mary Stoner and Martha Smith watching the swimmers. At the left is one of the best young swimmers, little Isabelle Jones, and at the right are the Moss children and little Tony Arrott.*

*Above is a view of part of the pool showing many spectators. And at the right of the pool are two young women hurrying to the diving board. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.*

Tony Arrott

McKenzie Moss

Nancy Moss

## Society's Summer Homes Scenes of Reunions, Parties

Summer homes from now on will be the scene of many a family reunion and house party, for that matter, with the men of the family joining the household on occasional week-ends.

Mrs. William T. McCullough has opened a place at Bay Head, N. J., and has with her her daughter, Mrs. Henry Mason Reed, with her two little children, Martha Lockhart Reed and Henry Mason Reed, Jr.

"Laurel Locks Farms," Pottstown, Pa., the Charles D. Marshalls' summer place, is now open for the season. Mrs. Marshall is there, and her two daughters, Mrs. Harry W. Rafferty and Mrs. Aiken W. Fisher, will join her later.

Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh has gone to Beaumaris, Canada, to open the Marsh summer home. She'll have as her guests during part of the summer her daughters, Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. William C. Fuelhart, of Tidioute, Pa., and Mrs. Edward F. Salisbury, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Popular Hyannisport, Mass., has attracted the Frederick Ickes Merrick family.

Martie Brown

## *'Three Star' Wedding on Long Island*

NEW YORK, July 15.—AP.)—Out to the wealthy little community of Centre Moriches whence come the famous Long Island ducklings, New York's elite flocked today for a real "three-star" society wedding.

The principals were Miss Esther Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leslie, and Richard Francis Hennessy, son of Capt. Richard Hennessy, head of the noted French distilling company.

The wedding, culminating a romance which began on the Riviera last winter, boasted several unusual notes, chief of which was the appearance of the bride and her attendants in white costumes and all wearing veils.

The bride wore a gown of rare old duchess and princess lace.

After a honeymoon spent in a cottage on Long Island the couple will make their home in Paris.

Airplanes flew over Long Island and the Adirondack Mountains today as society folk engaged in the third annual invitation seaplane cruise of the Aviation Country Club of Long Island.

Jane Jennings

## *Most of Autumn Brides Now Away*

The smart set is much concerned with the whereabouts of the attractive group of autumn brides-elect. Most of them are out of town for the summer with their families, and a few will be right here in Pittsburgh the greater part of the season.

Among the stay-at-homes will be Mary Franklin Robinson, the William C. Robinsons' daughter, who'll wed William D. George, Jr., of Sewickley, September 25 at Franklin Farms, the Robinsons' Sewickley Heights place. She plans to stay here most of the summer.

Katharine Collin, who'll wed the New York Mrs. Harry A. Wilson's son, Robert R. Forrester, Jr., August 21, has left for Kennebunkport, Me., to join her family at their summer place there. And the wedding will take place there, too, in St. Ann's-by-the-Sea.

A bride-to-be of September 9, Sarah Lyles Gibson is in Chester, Nova Scotia, with her family, the junior John Gibsons, who have a summer home there. Sarah will marry Franklin Farrel II., son of the junior Franklin Farrels, of New Haven, Conn.

# International Congress of Women Opens Today

## Wide Range of Topics To Be Discussed by Women of 29 Nations

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
*Club Editor.*

So much has been written about the international congress of women which is opening in Chicago today under auspices of the National Council of Women that one might easily conclude there was nothing more to be said about it. On the contrary, there is still so much that might be said that covering the subject adequately is almost an impossibility.

Just for a moment, let us recapitulate. The congress, as was said above, opens today and will continue until Saturday at the Palmer House. Its purpose is to "concentrate the thinking of the representative women of 29 countries upon problems of world moment and to release that thinking into action."

### Action Expected

Since so broad a subject as "Our Common Cause—Civilization" has been chosen for the theme and since this is to be a congress not alone for discussion, but for action, it is expected such action will come out of the deliberations as may be subscribed to by all forward-looking women's organizations. More than 100 speakers are on the program, which has been divided into 11 general and six round tables, each holding four sessions.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, of New York, president of the council, will deliver the keynote address on "A New Ideal for Society" this evening, the congress opening with a reception to foreign guests with the Governor of the state, President Rufus C. Dawes, of a Century of Progress, foreign consuls and other celebrities attending.

### 'World as It is'

Tomorrow morning's session will be devoted to a consideration of "The World As It Is." Mary R. Beard, historian, will lay the historical background with an address entitled "Struggling Towards Civilization." Prof. Paul Douglas, of the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Economic Collapse" and Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, industrial engineer, on "Can the Machine Pull Us Out?"

In the evening, under the caption "The World As It Could Be," there will be addresses by Jane Addams on "The Philosophy of a New Day," and by Dame Rachel Crowdy, of England, on "When Nations Co-Operate."

"Adapting Government to a Changing World" on Tuesday morning brings discussion of "A New Concept of Government," "Have Women Contributed to the Crisis?" (by Emily Newell Blair), and "A Creative Citizenship." In the evening the principles of Communism, Fascism and Democracy will be presented.

### Wednesday's Program

Wednesday finds on the program such topics as "The Struggle For a Balanced Civilization," "The Right Use of Leisure," "Joy in Living," "The Goose Step of Commercial Recreation," "Winging One's Way" and "The Rhythm of the Neighborhoods."

The youth meeting at which the younger generation is to look at civilization, is listed for Thursday morning and the international banquet for Thursday evening.

Friday will be work day, when the six round tables which will have been at work during the week will present their findings. And the concluding address of the congress will be "Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

### Noted Speakers

Among the speakers listed are Margaret Bondfield, Great Britain's former minister of labor; Mrs. E. W. Francken-Dyserinck, Dutch journalist; Frances Perkins, Carrie Chapman Catt, Kroamer-Kydd, Canadian delegate to the 1932 arms conference; Dr. Christine Galitzi, young Rumanian educator on the faculty at Scripps College, California; Baroness Keichi Ishimoto, of Japan; President Yo-Fang Wu, of Ging Ling College, Nanking, China; Selma Ekrem and Katije Refik Hanum, of Turkey; Dr. Marianne Beth, Austria's first woman lawyer, and many, many others.

During the first three days of the congress an international conclave of women writers will be in progress under the direction of Mrs. Grace Thompson-Seton, former president of the League of American Pen Women.

And there isn't space to more than mention the Council's exhibit, the only exhibit organized womanhood has at the exposition, which lines the 2,400-square foot exhibit space in the Hall of Social Sciences.

## CAMPAIGN DINNER AIDES MEET IN CHAIRMAN'S GARDEN

Belle Roman — Sarabel Browarsky — Evelyn Vatz — Hilda Rubin — Belle Lewin

*ADMIRING THE water lilies in the Lehman garden are these two Juniors, who will assist at tonight's dinner in the Concordia Club, the opening event in the campaign under Mr. Lehman's chairmanship to raise funds for the relief of Jewish people in Germany. The girls will usher at the dinner. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.*

*MEMBERS OF Pittsburgh Council of Jewish Juniors, aides for the opening dinner in the relief campaign for Jews in Germany, met in Leo Lehman's garden, and here you see them at the miniature house, which is one of the decorative spots in this charming Beacon street garden.*

## Breakfast and Bridge For Congress of Women

Mrs. Walter Nuttall, chairman of the bridge breakfast to be given at 11 o'clock Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs, and her aides have planned a delightful party for the guests. Breakfast will be followed by bridge and the players may remain as late as they wish. Favors will be furnished for each table.

Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. George Remensnyder are in charge of tallies and cards, Mrs. T. H. Sankey and Mrs. Robert Watson are responsible for prizes and Mrs. R. H. M. Mackenzie is assisting the chairman.

A partial list of table holders includes Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress, members of the board of directors, Mrs. T. L. Banar, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. Arthur Gross, Mrs. Harold Jull, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. W. C. Kauffield, Mrs. J. William Miller, Mrs. Harry O. Snyder, Mrs. James Stirling, Mrs. S. S. Stingel Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, and Mrs. D. W. Zeber. Single reservations have also been made.

The board of directors has inaugurated a chain of porch parties on a vanishing series plan. Each woman will entertain eight guests, each of those eight will entertain four; these four in turn will each entertain three and in the final round each of the three will entertain one. Mrs. Walter Nuttall had the first "link" in the chain at her home in Ben Avon on Wednesday entertaining a group of eight at a dessert bridge.

Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, third vice president of the Congress, is general chairman, and serving on her committee are Mrs. H. D. Stark, first vice president, and Mrs. W. H. Friesell, a director.

Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress, will be speaker during the Congress radio broadcast Tuesday at 3:45 over station KDKA. She has chosen for her subject "The Congress of Clubs—Its Place in the Community."

Mrs. May T. Neff, chairman of radio, who is with her family at their summer home at Conneaut Lake, comes down once each week to present the radio programs.

Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, junior past president of the Congress, and her daughters, Ruth and Nancy, left Friday by motor for Chicago, where they will attend the International Congress of Women, opening today.

## C. D. A. Party Will Honor Nora B. King

A luncheon and card party are scheduled in honor of Miss Nora B. King, retiring state vice regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, on Saturday afternoon, July 29, in Kaufmann's by the courts of the diocese of Pittsburgh. Miss Rose Murphy, regent of Court Pittsburgh, is general chairman, and Miss Mary McGarry, regent of Sharpsburg Court, is in charge of reservations.

Among the guests will be Miss Frances Maher, of Kane, Pa., who has just been elected supreme treasurer; Miss Margaret McHugh, of Uniontown, newly-elected state vice regent; Mrs. Katherine Donnelly, of Latrobe, state treasurer, and other state officers.

The picnic held annually by the Catholic Daughters and the Knights of Columbus of Western Pennsylvania will take place Tuesday, in Kennywood Park.

Miss King is chairman of tickets; Mrs. Inez Robinson, regent of Court Duquesne, is general chairman; Miss Elizabeth O'Neil, regent of Court Allegheny, is secretary, and Miss Cecelia McHugh, regent of Court Isabella, is treasurer. All regents and district deputies are serving on the reception committee, which is headed by Miss McHugh.

## Credit Club Dinner Set For Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Credit Women's Club will motor out to Trinity Manor on the William Penn Highway Tuesday evening for the July meeting and a dinner honoring the recently-elected officers who will take up their duties in September. They are: Lauretta A. Walter, president; Ruth H. Kessler, vice-president; Mildred R. Fundis, secretary; and Mildred Norris, treasurer.

Norma Wiberly, chairman of the program committee, is in charge of the evening's program which will include informal reports by the four members who attended the National Credit Association convention in Milwaukee: Mary A. McDonald, Lauretta Walter, Jeannette F. Seneff, and Mildred Fundis. Pingpong, miniature golf, croquet and tennis will be played after dinner.

## By the Way—

"What's in a name?" a certain gentleman named Shakespeare once asked. Well, our answer is that there seems to be a considerable amount of club presidential timber in some names. For instance, Mrs. J. Harry Jones, last year's president, has been succeeded by Mrs. Fred W. Jones as head of the Women's Welsh Club. And Mrs. David E. Jones is its treasurer.

And then there are the Davises. Mrs. Frank H. Davis will guide the destiny of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club during the coming season. Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, once a president of the College Club, is now head of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Western Pennsylvania Branch American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. (Were we speaking of names?) Miss Florence Davis is president of the Braddock Junior Woman's Club and Mrs. Joseph P. Davis of the Ohio State University Women's Club.

And speaking of presidents, Mrs. Charles F. Goldthwait, new president of the Forum Club, is one of the busiest clubwomen roundabout. She is retiring president of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, where she is now serving as chairman of the senior literary department, chairman of the garden department's civic planning committee and a member of the board of directors.

## Alliance's Porch Party Series Opens

Mrs. Roswell Johnson inaugurated the series of summer porch parties which the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will have, entertaining the members and several younger guests at her summer home, "Sky High," near Bardona, last Wednesday.

The daughters and their friends played tennis and the Alliance members spent the afternoon at bridge. There was the usual buffet luncheon.

Miss Charlotte and Miss Helen Steinert, of Wightman street, are hostesses for the next in the series, which is set for July 26. On August 9, Mrs. K. F. Hessenmueller, of Collins avenue, will entertain; on August 23, Mrs. H. B. Wilson, of "Fern Hill," Babcock boulevard; September 6, Miss Gertrude McCargo, of Westminster place, and on September 20, Mrs. Norman W. Storer, of Reynolds street, will close the series.

## Damascus Shrine To Give Boat Ride

Cards, dancing and special games for children are planned for the annual daylight boat ride which Damascus Shrine, No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have on Tuesday aboard the Washington.

The affair has been arranged by Mrs. Vietta G. Johns, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sexauer, Miss Florentine Graf, Miss Minnie Babcock, Mrs. Isabelle B. Geist, Miss Georgina Roberts, Mrs. Annette H. Frey and Walter Teskey.

## Amaranth Benefit Set for Friday

The way and means committee and the line officers of the Grand Court, Order of the Amaranth, have scheduled a benefit card party at Spear's on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Sarah A. Killen is grand royal matron of Pennsylvania.

## Tennis Tourney At Bradford Woods

A round robin tennis tournament is the newest activity in the Bradford Woods Junior Woman's Club. Upon conclusion of the tournament a dinner will be held in celebration and a trophy awarded to the winner. Entered in the tournament are Margaret Esser, Anna Mary Scott, Eleanore Cochrane, Julia Kehew, Kathryn and Virginia Hannan, Dorothy Dent, Dorothy and Margaretta Marter and Dorothy Morrow.

## Oakland Chapter Party Wednesday

The annual garden party of Oakland Chapter, No. 369, Order of the Eastern Star, has been set for Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sara M. French, Forbes street. Mrs. Sarah M. Springer is chairman for the affair, the chief feature of which will be cards.

## Junior Hadassah Dance August 3

Pittsburgh Chapter of Junior Hadassah has selected Thursday evening, August 3, as the date for its dance and theater party at the Willows, Oakmont. Serving with Miss Gertrude Holtzman, and Miss Florence Miller, co-chairmen of the general committee, are Miss Bella Zionts, hospitality chairman; Miss Dorothy Bloch, chairman of tickets; Miss Kitty Gordon, telephone chairman, and Miss Esther Rogow, finance chairman.

## Carrick Auxiliary Party on Tuesday

At the home of Mrs. Alex Hottenhauer of Wynoka street, the Girls' Auxiliary to the Mothers' Club of Carrick will have a garden party on Tuesday evening. Miss Betty Pullen, chairman of the program committee, is in charge of the affair.

## Crafton Juniors To Fete Children

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Crafton will give an outdoors party for their children on Wednesday afternoon, July 26. It's to take place at Mrs. Finley Weisenberger's home in Noble avenue.

## South Gate Court Party Wednesday

Among fraternal events of the week is the card party which South Gate Court, No. 1, Order of the Amaranth, will hold on Wednesday at Mrs. W. F. Radcliff's home, Wynoka street, Carrick. Bridge, "500" and bingo will be played.

## Wilkinsburg Club to Mark Anniversary

The customary candle-lighting service will mark the tenth anniversary of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club at dinner in the Churchill Golf Club on Tuesday. Letters from former members will contribute another interesting feature and later there will be bridge.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart Gray, founder and first president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor and speaker.

In arranging the affair, Miss Mildred Cowan, a former president, is being assisted by Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Bess Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Hovis and Mrs. Caroline Kinch.

## Knoxville Auxiliary To Give Tea

Guests as well as members are invited to a benefit musicale tea which the Knoxville Library Club Junior Auxiliary has planned for Saturday afternoon, at the Carrick Mothers' Club.

The proceeds of the affair will be used for the auxiliary's work in the children's wards at St. Joseph's and South Side hospitals.

For program Mrs. Katherine H. Winter and Joseph J. Pentek will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Charles S. Miller; Margaret Marrin, Marion Brown Updegraff and Sara Jane Updegraff will give solo dances and Billie and Jimmie Erny will do a song and dance.


Be smart sweet maid . . .

and let your deadliest rival be merely pretty—if she wishes! It's the daringly smart Acme waved feminine head with smoothly ringleted ends that will turn the head of every man!



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NEW YORK

# Husband Overlooked in Fairbanks Romance Tales

## Sylvia Held Not Cause of Marital Rift

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
*Universal Service Society Editor.*

NEW YORK, July 15.—In all the stories being printed throughout the U. S. A. hinting at a possible romance between Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley, those penning the tales appear to overlook the fact that the beautiful blonde Lady Ashley has a legal husband—a young man who ranks as one of the supreme snobs of London's inner circle.

When "Tony" Ashley married Sylvia Hawkes, his parents, the top-lofty Earl and Countess of Shaftesbury, did everything in their power to prevent the alliance. They did not relish the idea of an amalgamation of the plebian Hawkeses and the ancestral Ashley-Coopers.

A year after their marriage, "Tony" decided even he, with his great social prestige, could not "swing" Sylvia in the English Mayfair and they separated—he advertising in the London papers that he would not be responsible for her debts.

### *Scheduled for Lead*

Sylvia is attractive to gaze upon—in a cold, classic sort of a way—and I recall that she once was to have had a leading role in one of the late Elizabeth Marbury's musical comedies here in Gotham.

A dispute arose—and Sylvia did not get the part.

I fear the news-hounds will have to look further than Sylvia Ashley to discover the real reason for the domestic break of the screen's foremost couple.

And when the real reason turns up I would be willing to bet my best Panama hat that coronets, crests and family-trees figure extensively.

For "Doug," Sr. has become society and title-conscious!

### *Dislikes Publicity*

I happen to know that Mrs. James P. Donohue is one member of the Woolworth-Hutton group who definitely and genuinely dislikes publicity.

She does not care two straws about seeing her name in the society columns and is honestly shy when it comes to posing for the press cameras.

Therefore, I feel certain the widow of the beloved "Jim" Donohue must have been caught off her guard the other day when she arrived on the Bremen.

She probably did not realize at the time that posing, duet fashion, with the handsome and very dapper "Charlie" Munn, Sr., would only add to the romantic chit-chat which has coupled their names ever since last winter, when Jessie was at Whitehall, in Palm Beach, and "Charlie" was at the Munn villa at the same Florida resort.

I always have been of the opinion Mrs. Donohue will remain "Jim's" widow to the end of her days.

Perhaps I am wrong—but I doubt it.

## MOTHER AND FUTURE DEB

*MRS. A. BOYD MILLER with her little daughter, Carolyn Anne, known to her friends as Lyn. Mrs. Miller is the wife of Dr. Miller, of Highland court, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George J. McKee, St. James place. This is a Trinity Court picture.*

## Wrong Selection for Lead Gives Opponents at Bridge 3,600 Score

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
*"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.*

We have all heard stories of big swings caused by the unfortunate choice of an Opening lead. A few days ago I witnessed a hand in which, if the Opening leader had chosen the right suit to lead, he would have emerged from the hand with a plus score of 500 points. As it was he lost a doubled, vulnerable, Grand Slam and the rubber—a swing of approximately 3,600 points.

Strangely enough, it was the consensus of most of the good players who heard about the hand that the Opening lead made by the West player was the one that most of them would have made themselves and that it was a case, of West's being completely "fixed" by North's clever bidding.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ — ♡ 3 2 ◇ A 9 6 5 3 ♣ A K Q 10 8 6
West: ♠ 10 9 6 2 ♡ A Q 10 7 4 ◇ Q ♣ 5 4 2
East: ♠ A K Q 8 7 4 ♡ K J 9 5 ◇ 4 ♣ 9 7
South: ♠ J 5 3 ♡ 8 6 ◇ K J 10 8 7 2 ♣ J 3

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♣ | Double (1) | 2 ◇ (2) | 3 ♡ (3) |
| 5 ◇ (4) | 5 ♡ | Pass | 6 ♡ (5) |
| 7 ◇ (6) | Double (7) | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

1.—The Double is unquestionably the correct bid. East has a very strong hand—far too strong to merely overcall with one spade—and the Double immediately lets his partner know that he is attacking and not defending.

2—A semi-psychic bluff bid, meant to shut out the opponents. Two diamonds in this instance obviously is not a strong bid and cannot be Forcing as South denies the ability to redouble.

3—An overbid. West, a good aggressive player, knows that South's bid is phychic and he becomes a little excited.

4—North, a very strong woman player, knows that without a heart opening she and her partner can make at least a Small Slame and probably a Grand Slam. She further knows that if she contracts immediately for six diamonds the opponents will play her for a singleton heart and lead out the Ace of that suit, and that they naturally then will continue the suit and defeat the contract. Most important of all, North knows that with her distribution and West's three-heart bid the opponents are almost sure to defend and bid five or six hearts. She therefore decides to bide her time and bid only five diamonds, awaiting further developments.

5—Another overbid. West does not realize that partner's Raise to five hearts was partly forced by North's Jump in diamonds and therefore, might be a slight overbid itself.

### *'Taken In'*

6—This bid is very fine. North is not sure that she can defeat the opponents' six-heart contract as she fears that one of the opponents may be void in either clubs or diamonds or, conceivably, both. She also knows that if she bids seven diamonds at this point her opponents will probably figure her to be void of hearts — for two reasons: first, the seven-diamond bid makes it appear as though she feared the opponents would make six hearts, and second, being vulnerable, she would hardly chance a Grand Slam contract with two heart losers in the hand. She can definitely mark the opponents with the Ace of spades and figures that there is better than an even chance that suit will be led.

7—East, although not the Opening leader, was also taken in. He admitted later that he doubled so that his partner would make the unnatural spade Opening rather than the obvious heart Opening.

There obviously is nothing to the play. West unfortunately chose to open a low spade, figuring Dummy to be void of hearts and knowing his partner has at least the spade Ace. It would have been a most brilliant doublecross of North's doublecross for West to have opened the heart, but, in this instance at least, West was not equal to the occasion. As a result North and South won an enormous rubber instead of going down 500 points.

### *International Match*

Tomorrow, in London, the United States and Great Britain will meet in the first official international Bridge contest ever staged. A set of 300 boards will be played during the week at Duplicate Bridge by teams-of-four representing America and Great Britain. The American team is made up of Ely Culbertson, Theodore A. Lightner, Michael T. Gottlieb and myself.

Seven players have been chosen to represent Great Britain. They are Col. H. M. Beasley, captain, and George Morris, Edward Mayer, Percy Tabbush, Graham Mathieson, Capt. H. Renshaw and Sir Guy Domville. These players will alternate from time to time during the match.

The prize to be contested for is the beautiful trophy donated by Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, for many years president of the Whist Club, New York, and known to Bridge lovers everywhere for his life-long interest in the game.

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## Imogene Rose Is Married In Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Rose, of Plymouth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Imogene Elizabeth Rose, to Leslie Vance Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, of Augusta street, which took place July 3 in Augusta, Ky., with the Rev. T. Duke Williams, pastor of the Augusta Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Miss Ruth How, of Augusta, whom the bride and bridegroom were visiting, was the bride's attendant. Dr. C. G. Steen was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are now at home in Plymouth street.

## D. J. Thomases Back From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Thomas are at home in Mt. Lebanon Hall, Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon, having returned from their wedding trip.

Before her marriage on Saturday, July 8, Mrs. Thomas was Miss Betty Fox, of Oil City, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fox, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sarah Foy Thomas, of Ellsworth avenue. The ceremony took place in Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Howard Carroll as officiant.

## University Women Sponsoring Play

Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, is sponsoring as a benefit tomorrow night's performance of "A Symphony in Two Flats" by the Stage Guild at the Willows, Oakmont.

## Supper Planned By Rose Chapter

A buffet supper will be served at the card party to be given by Rose Chapter No. 92, Order of the Eastern Star, at Moose Temple tomorrow evening. Mrs. Bessie Cooper is the chapter's worthy matron.

## Miss Mary H. Boyd Marries in Egypt

Mrs. Mary Herriott Boyd, of Tanta, Egypt, and formerly of Pittsburgh, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Herriott Boyd to Edward Eric Harris, of England, which was solemnized in Alexandria, Egypt, on Wednesday.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Dr. James Howard Boyd, is a niece of Mrs. Henry J. McCorkle, of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will reside in Tanta.

## Mr. and Mrs. Hofer Return to Texas

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hofer have returned to their home in Austin, Tex., after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lanfear, of Forbes street. They came to see their daughter, Mrs. Lanfear, receive her Ph. D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in June. Mrs. Hofer is a sister of Mrs. Nettie Daily, of Highland avenue.

## Laura Fitzsimmons To Wed on July 26

Miss Laura M. Fitzsimmons, of Shady avenue, has named Wednesday, July 26, as the date for her marriage to Frank J. O'Neill, of Coleman street. The ceremony will take place in Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 o'clock that morning.

Mrs. Paul Gannon will be her sister's matron of honor, and Henry O'Neill will be his brother's best man. Paul Gannon will sing.

## Crafton Girl Weds In Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scholl, of McMunn avenue, Crafton, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Olive Scholl, to John F. Fitzharris, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Fitzharris, of McMunn avenue, which was solemnized on June 29, in Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Fitzharris is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and the bridegroom attended the University of Pittsburgh.

## *Desire of Smart Set To Migrate Inherent*

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

is a clubhouse. Ross Mountain Park is a cottage community, and a most attractive one. Here on the green top of a mountain are rows of attractive homes, suggestive of Cape Cod architecture. There's a large dining hall, where all meals are served and community gatherings held.

The Pike Run Country Club started out as a hunting lodge for men. But as time went by the men brought their families. Now there are several large clubhouses, built in attractive log-cabin style, shaded by trees of amazing size. And some of the members are building their own individual cottages.

### *Short Drive*

And the great advantage of Sewickley Heights, Fox Chapel, Rolling Rocks, Pike Run and Ross Mountain Park is that they are all a short drive from Pittsburgh. The women can dash into town for a wave and a bit of shopping; the men for a bit of business.

Among the leaders on the North Side 25 or 30 years ago were Mrs. Harmy D. Denny, the Mrs. Harry Darlington, Sr., Mrs. Thomas McK. McCook, Mrs. Lewis Dalzell, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Miss Kate Cassatt McKnight.

Mrs. William B. Trainer, Mrs. Dalzell's daughter, still lives in the North Side home. Mrs. William Christopher Robinsan and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, daughters of Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, use their mother's North Side home as a winter residence.

### *Live on Heights*

Many of these old North Side families now live the greater part of the year in Sewickley Heights. Both the Robinsons and Alexanders have notable estates there.

Prominent in the East End of 25 to 30 years ago were Mrs. William N. Frew, the T. A. McGinleys, Mrs. Willis McCook, Mrs. William J. Holland, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon.

In those days Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon lived in Fifth avenue, not quite so far out as now. The T. A. McGinleys, parents of T. A. McGinley, of Sewickley Heights, lived where the Carnegie Tech cut is now, next to Mrs. Henry Graham Brown and A. W. Mellon. The old Mellon and Brown homes are now Tech dormitories.

The Ralph Holden Binnses started the rush for estates on Sewickley Heights when they bought an old farm in 1899 and used is at a summer home.

Among the first to follow their example were the Henry R. Reas, the B. F. Joneses, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne (related to the Laughlins) the William Penn Snyders and the Russell H. Boggses.

Sewickley Heights has now become Pittsburgh's most beautiful — and most exclusive—suburb.

## Dorothea Henderson To Marry Thursday

On Thursday Miss Dorothea W. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Henderson, of East Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood, will marry Thomas H. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clarke, of Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, in the Henderson home.

The Rev. R. C. Fullerton, of the Covenanter Church of New Alexandria, brother-in-law of the bride-elect, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. T. C. McKnight, of the Covenanter Church of Wilkinsburg.

## Helen Charlton Married in Home

The marriage of Miss Helen Charlton, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, of Davis avenue, McKees Rocks, to Wade Mackey Phillips, son of Mrs. J. Wallace Phillips, of Lake street, McKees Rocks, was solemnized in the home of the bride on Friday evening, June 30, in the presence of the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips went to Bedford Springs on their wedding trip. They will be at home in Davis avenue.

Miss Dorothy Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, entertained her new sister-in-law recently.


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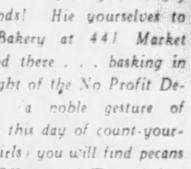

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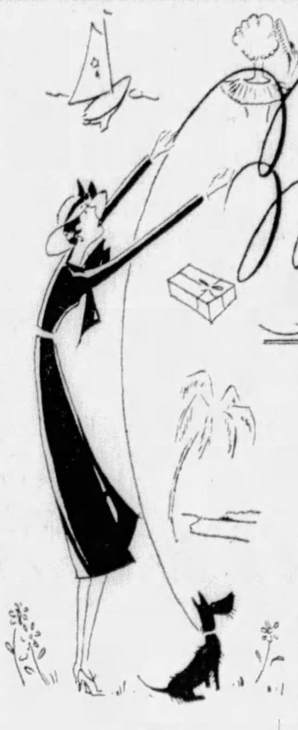


. . . The Perfect Vacation!

SHUFFLE THROUGH the selection of vacations which are offered this Summer, and you'll come out with the choice of one of these "perfect vacations" which the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building is sponsoring just now! Each of them is for 12½ days . . . each of them is on a luxurious Cunard ship . . . each of them may be had for as low as $105 (including everything). One of the trips takes you from New York to Boston, to Quebec, the Saguenay River, St. Pierre et Miquelon, Bermuda. The other goes direct to Havana, then to Nassau, to Bermuda. Imagine the interesting ports you'll see . . . the marvelous times you'll have, dining, dancing, swimming . . . just generally playing your vacation away in this manner! Consult this Travel Bureau for complete details.

. . . Hist!

WE'RE ALL agog with the news, Mrs. Lasner (of all people!) is having a CLEARANCE SALE of every one of her chic and exclusive frocks and suits. They're knocked down to mere fractions of their former prices . . . $10 to $29 now (they were up to $79). Dash right down for a REAL BUY! Jenkins Arcade.

*Peplums are coming back for Fall. New York shops already show them . . . some which are detachable. A novel idea . . . the two-dress effect, whilst having but one in reality!*

. . . Shoppers' Luncheon!

AND SO TO LUNCH . . . a 35c one at the Mystic Tea Room, 241 Fifth Avenue, second floor (except Saturdays)! Here is the home of good food — regular 50c meals, 11 to 8. Tea leaf, fire, palm, and crystal reading Free with each order. Mme. Elsa and many new readers!

*Caviar is a new grey for coming weeks. It's that blackish taupe-ish shade which goes best with ALL complexions (you'll admit this is cheering!)*

RITTER & MORRISON . . . Unhurried Service!

ALAS AND ALACK! Our sympathies are with those of you who have failed to visit Ritter & Morrison as yet. For what comfortable shoes are theirs . . . what unhurried service of a peaceful nature (on even the warmest days when everyone's disposition is frayed). Let these words be a lesson to you—lose no time in hastening to this shop of shops for your Arch Aid shoes (smart, too, not the clodhopper type). From the sturdy oxford to the graceful dressy model they reach . . . for the same prices of $8.50 to $10. No standing on one foot waiting here, either . . . you'll be fitted quietly, efficiently and well. 501 Liberty Avenue.

*A certain shop here is selling their beautiful antique hooked rugs for only $6.50 apiece! If you have entertained high hopes of a hooked rug one day . . . this is your chance! Call or write us for the name and address of this spot.*

*Bulk in everything is the order of the day! In gloves . . . sleeves . . . jewelry . . . bags . . . and ever so many other forms. NOT in your own form, however. You can't wear fashionably bulky apparel if you are "bulky" yourself!*

Virginia Carter

THREE things to get at this shop—transformations and bob wigs for small sums . . . Foraline (hair remover for vacation swims!) at $1 . . . and a wonderful Henna Shampoo. This last is only 25c, and gives you two shampoos . . . not a dye or bleach! Grogan Bldg. (opposite McCreery's).

*Beautiful legs when you are a-bathing can be achieved easily through the use of a new Beauty Film on the market. In tubes . . . in 3 shades . . . and does not rub off! $1.25.*

. . . Nuts to You!

HA! . . . PECANS (fresh shelled) at the LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN! Only 34c the pound (try and match it) at Rhea's, 441 Market Street. Mail orders filled . . . 3 pounds for $1.20. Keep these in your larder and you'll always have a nutritious food at hand!

Grace Martin's School "a school discriminate" Secretarial for Young Women 17th & 18th Floors Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRAINING which will prepare a girl to be financially independent is the best possible form of insurance that the parent can provide for a daughter. The answer to this is—school opens Sept. 5.

EDITORIAL NOTES

*UNLIKE Old Mother Hubbard, when we went to our "cupboard" of shopping ideas, we found a great juicy "bone" which we are herewith handing to you hungry shophounds! Hie yourselves to Rhea's Bakery at 441 Market Street and there . . . basking in the sunlight of the No Profit Department (a noble gesture of Rhea's in this day of count-your-pennies-girls) you will find pecans . . . SUCH pecans! Tasty halves of San Saba pecans freshly shelled and ready to go on a salad . . . to salt for the bridge table . . . to use for any number of things! AND . . . they're only 34c the pound, or 3 pounds for $1.20 if you send a mail order. We even found out how many there are in a pound . . . 180, to be sure! In the No Profit Department, remember, and there are other important items there, too, we might add).*

* * *

. . . Three-In-One!

NEWS . . NEWS . . NEWS! The Tioga Yarn Studio announces the latest brain-child of yarn-dom! The three-in-one effect which knitters get from the three-yarn combinations that this studio offers now. Matching shades, of course. 2217 Clark Bldg.

*Something new! A "Foot Ice" made by a well known beautician. You rub it into your toesies and away go all burning and aching sensations! Only 45c a tube! What a boon for all of us!*

. . . Whoop-la!

SHOUT LOUDLY in acclaim when we tell you that the Parisian Shoe Shop is having an annual clearance sale of all Summer shoes—½ off! The one sketched is a sample—white kid opera, a $5 value for $2.50. Waste no time in getting to this spot—Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.

*Since the question of the gold standard has created such furore in all ranks . . . fashion's lineups everywhere are sponsoring gold jewelry. Large gold bracelets . . . the gold color of topazes . . . flat gold necklaces!*

Madelon

# The Book Shelf + Art Comment + Travel, Vacationing

## *Ripe Art Shown In Edna Ferber's Eight New Tales*

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mr. Seibel

The author of "Show Boat" was once known as the author of "Dawn O'Hara." From the beginning of her career she has observed all the traditions of the great story-tellers—she has painted lovable and admirable characters in picturesque environments. She has never indulged in eccentricities of style or extravagances of morals. Bryan and Darwin, Ingersoll and Talmadge, Marx and Morgan, all do not mean anything to her as they did to Jack London or do to Upton Sinclair. She reeks not of Freud or the Behaviorists. She has a story to tell and she tells it, unashamed of sentiment and humor. She usually tells her story well, which is more than may be said of D. H. Lawrence or William Faulkner, little gods molded of modern tin.

So Edna Ferber's new book, "They Brought Their Women" (published by Doubleday-Doran), will be read with pleasure by all but the hyper-sophisticates. It contains eight short stories, and the one that furnishes the title is about two husbands and their wives. Muriel, the domestic type, insisted on accompanying Jeff and Leonard to Mexico. During her trip she read history, and found the secret of the different cultures north and south of the Rio Grande. "The North American settlers brought their women," and American ideals were formed in the companionate hardship and effort.

"Glamour" is the story of Linda Fayne, a popular American actress who hated the word "glamour" because it represented the hectic life she lived.

"Fraeulein" is the human tale of Mrs. Carlton Schurz's governess—the contrast between her life with the spoiled children of the rich and her life in the little room with her husband.

"Meadow Lark" is a story of sunny Kansas and the ambitions of Theodore Trost, who left home and said he would not return until he was able to circle three times over the old homestead.

"Hey! Taxi!" is the picture of an American boy who drove notables around New York.

"No Foolin'" has a charming heroine in the person of Alice Weeks, who went to France to buy her wedding clothes, met a Frenchman, and later married him. Here the author drags the stock crash and the depression into the story.

"Keep It Holy" tells how Linny Mashek spent her Sundays. She was from Hartford, Conn. During the week she stitched in an exclusive millinery shop. In the evenings she was weary, and "they came to an end," but Sundays she spent at the Art Gallery and the Aquarium.

All the stories show Miss Ferber's skill in entering into the inmost thoughts of the characters she is portraying, and "They Brought Their Women" is full of the fundamental human emotions which are changeless.

## STANNIT IS NEW MONEY

A. L. Wisker suggests a plan to relieve the world's economic illness in "The Remedy" (published by Wisker.) He thinks the weakness of our financial structure is due to the absence of a sound monetary system "adequate for all the requirements of the commercial and financial relations of the world, whether in peace or in war."

At the end of the war France and the United States with 8.4 per cent of the population possessed 60 per cent of the world's stock of monetary gold. The silver-using nations were at the mercy of the money speculators.

**"If gold alone is to be retained as the sole, final yardstick or measure of value, all else must necessarily shrink in price as commodity production increases in proportion to production of gold."**

In any recovery program the United States, Great Britain and France hold in their hands the fate of the world.

Incidentally, many curious facts about the history of money are revealed. The earliest unit of weight was the grain, equal in weight to a full grain of wheat. The Lydians made the first actual stamped coins, one part silver and four parts gold. They were plain on one side and impressed on the other with the image of the king. The earliest were stamped about 700 B. C. The Greeks introduced silver coins into India. Persia and Rome previous to this the Romans had used bronze and copper. In Britain coins of both silver and gold were in use prior to the Roman invasion in 55 B. C. There was no paper money before the thirteenth century; it is supposed to have appeared in China in the form of goldsmiths' receipts for deposits of the precious metal.

The author thinks the present is the logical time to adopt "a universal non-fluctuating monetary standard, which will provide an abundant (but single) hard-money base, as the first rational step toward the solution of the entire problem." One plan is to adopt an entirely new standard with the entire precious metal stock of the world as the base. In this way there would be no discrimination against either metal. It would increase the world's base money stock from 12 billion to 18 billion dollars. This would give abundant coverage for all expansion of credit. Buying power would be restored and international debts could be paid. The "Stannit" would be the basic coin of the system, being equivalent to the dollar.

## WASPS WITH MUSIC BOX

Phil Rau gives the results of research in Panama in "Jungle Bees and Wasps" (published by Rau). We learn that wasps become bees by changing their diet to nectar from flowering plants. That clouds have a direct influence on the lives of insects. That many of the insects have ingenious methods of self-defense.

There are three distinct castes in the stingless bee world—males, workers and queens. The entrance to the nests may be a simple opening, but more often there is a projecting spout or funnel. Nearly always the opening is guarded by a detachment of workers. The nests consist of brood-chambers, honey-pots, pollen-pots, and honey-vats. One nest contained about 4,300 immature bees.

One of the outstanding habits of the wasp is its propensity for storing provisions. They begin in September to gather ants. Some part of the ant's body is amputated before the rest is stored away for food.

The Polistes wasps love the sun. The large blue wasp with red-tipped jaws builds its nest with a large empty space under the outside wall, which serves as a music-box. When danger threatens the wasps inside the nest beat their wings against the inner surface of the wall as a warning.

These nests can be safely approached only when the wasps are asleep. Chloroform is poured into the openings, and the nest is severed from the tree trunk by machete. The chloroform put the wasps into a fighting mood, but in trying to fight they turn their stings upon themselves.

Near the ancient ruins of the Cabilda at Old Panama there was a small army climbing up the trunk of a tree to a distance of 20 feet to get leaves and carry them to the nest.

The carpenter-bee gets its name because it cuts out its nesting burrow from solid wood.

There is evidence of mind in all animals, revealing the trend of evolution. In time of famine there is a "mental urge" to seek shelter or food. Many insects have learned new ways and transmitted them to the following generation—feigning death is surely intelligent action.

## THERE STILL IS ROMANCE

Eric Hatch's amusing "Five Days" (published by Little-Brown) introduces Beadleston Preece on the terrace of his Long Island home, watching the auctioneer dispose of his household effects. When Preece lost his money in the stock-market, the girl who was engaged to him, with all his friends, deserted him. He decides to go to his room and hang himself, when he is surprised by a man pointing a gun at his head. Beadle tells him there is nothing to steal, and the burglar suggests that they steal something from somebody else. So they steal Sands' yacht and sail to Florida, where they have a regular Robert Louis Stevenson and Thorne Smith time, what with love-making, burglary, a bishop that winks, and such-like diverting matters. It winds up with shipwreck, and they are now enjoying the summer in a hotter place than Florida.

## HERO TURNS TO BAD MAN

Kathleen Shepard's "Tomorrow's Love" (published by King) is the life-story of Stephen and Joan Ashe, sweethearts since childhood. Stephen returns from the war, and buys a newspaper in West Virginia. A rich oil operator teaches him to be hard in business, and in five years Stephen has made a fortune. He gets into trouble with half a dozen women, one of whom at last takes vengeance by shooting him. He has just enough decency left to tell her to escape and leave him as a suicide.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"The Judas Tree," by Neil H. Swanson.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Strong Enchantments," by Mary Schumann.

"Shanghai Bund Murders," by Van Wych Mason.

"Stranger's Return," by Phil Stong.

"Second Best," by Denise Robins.

"No Nice Girl Swears," by Leone Moats.

## CRIME TALE THAT'S O.K.

Not all crimes happen on Friday the 13th, but it surely is an unlucky day for the victim, the murderer, and all the guests in Laurence W. Meynell's thriller "So Many Doors" (published by Lippincott). Oldmeadow Court is filled with people assembled to appear in an amateur play. They come downstairs for a dress rehearsal, go to seek their host, Lord Watterson, and find him dead, with a dagger used in the play protruding from his back. Almost anyone had the opportunity, practically everyone hated him, everyone has reasons and a weak alibi.

Who did it?

Mark Foster of Scotland Yard, young and handsome, finds the answer in workmanlike manner. The story is baffling with much plot and counterplot and painstaking working out of insignificant clues. With a sob at the end, and many thrills in the middle, this tale may be marked with a big O. K.

## RICH FARCE FOR SUMMER

A fast-moving tale of rollicking fun and continued excitement is Edward Hope's "She Loves Me Not" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). A pretty little night-club dancer who is wanted by the police in a gangster shooting takes refuge in a Princeton dormitory. Five gallant students agree to protect her from the cruel and barbarous third-degree methods of the minions of justice, and bring down an avalanche of trouble on their own gallant heads. The whole story is a hilarious embroilment of furious fun and sinister impending calamity. It is by far the breeziest and most riotous light novel of the summer season.

## ONCE AGAIN IN CHICAGO

The novelist who has already put forth a romance of the current World's Fair certainly doesn't believe feet were made for grass to grow under. Her name is Minnie Hite Moody; she hails from Georgia; her book is called "Once Again in Chicago" (published by King). She brings together two lovers who met at the former World's Fair, 40 years ago, and who have lived the intervening years in more or less dreary and humdrum fashion. Now they are reunited, and take in all the wonders of the fair as if they were again young and foolish. The book might be more sentimental, more sensational, more anything—but aside from any good or bad qualities, it is readable. To compare it with Stong's "State Fair" would not be quite fair to either book—this one is rather journalistic and guide-bookish, but conscientiously done and worth while.

## WITH LOVE AND LARIAT

No story of the Wild West is possible without cattle rustling, and the supply of beautiful heroines on the range never runs out. Westmoreland Gray, who introduced us to Rolling Stone, puts his hero into "Danger Range" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), and his adventures are just as exciting and dramatic. The mystery of the disappearing cattle is solved after the hero hires himself out to the rustlers that cause the cattle to disappear. Slick and clever as the rustlers are, they cannot beat Rolling Stone, although he falls in love and wins one of the aforesaid fair daughters of one of the aforesaid ranch owners.

## BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

**Today, July 16 (1848-1916)—Eben E. Rexford, American poet and writer on gardens.**

**July 17 (1810-1889)—Martin Farquhar Tupper, English poet. "Proverbial Philosophy."**

**July 18 (1811-1863)—William Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist. "Vanity Fair."**

**July 19 (1819-1890)—Gottfried Keller, German-Swiss novelist. "Der gruene Heinrich."**

**July 20 (1304-1374)—Petrarch, famous Italian poet.**

**July 21 (1664-1721)—Matthew Prior, English poet.**

**July 22 (1849-1887)—Emma Lazarus, American poetess.**

## *'Specimens' Being Reinventoried as 'Art' Except Here*

By PENELOPE REDD

Miss Redd

The promise of a fruitful art autumn does not speed the tedium of the dullest art summer within a decade. There seems but little to do other than contemplate exhibits such as the fragments of Mayan and other Central American civilizations, tucked in odd corners of Carnegie Museum. For, group by group, the exotic exiles in pottery and sculpture that make up the magic attic of Carnegie Museum are one by one being rejuvenated elsewhere in the world as "art," while in Pittsburgh they remain "archeological specimens."

The function of contemporary museums in showing the sources of modern art and in keeping pace with the constantly increasing fields of the arts is perhaps exercised most intelligently by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, which has been organized chiefly because the old, established museums failed to realize the changing world of the arts.

In the bulletin of the Museum of Modern Art, Aldous Huxley speaks pertinently of the source arts of early America which a majority of us continue even today to regard as archeological specimens only and not as exercises of man's esthetic skills.

Says Mr. Huxley:

**"During the last 200 years the history of taste has been a history of men's ability to find satisfaction in an ever greater variety of works of art.**

**"We have become almost suddenly aware of the fact that the Mayas produced some of the finest sculptures that the world has ever seen, that admirable architects were at work in Mexico, that in Costa Rica and Colombia there were goldsmiths of genius. It has been a most exciting revelation."**

### *Neighbor's Art*

Pittsburghers on a holiday at Atlantic City will find a representative collection of canvases by the "Canadian Group of Painters," on exhibition at the Heinz Ocean Pier.

The newly-formed group of 29 members is an extension of the "Group of Seven" that first exhibited in 1920.

Six of the original seven, Frank Carmichael, Lawren Harris, Alex Y. Jackson, Arthur Lismer, J. E. H. MacDonald, and F. H. Varley, form the nucleus of the new national group.

Art in Canada got off to a slower start than in the United States. Indeed, the indigenous note in the modern sense does not seem to have been adequately voiced in paint until some one discovered Tom Thomson (1877-1917), a "natural," about whom crystallized a group of trained painters who went to Algonquin Park for truly Canadian subjects.

### *National Show*

The inclusion of painters using the contemporary vocabulary of painting to sing the beauty of the land raises the group to one of national significance.

Thus not only the pine lands and lakes of Ontario and the genre of the habitant is shown, but Indians, Eskimos, fishermen, loggers and miners live again in the vivid landscape.

Lawren Harris, one of the leaders of the group, is motivated by the same aspects of nature which stir Rockwell Kent.

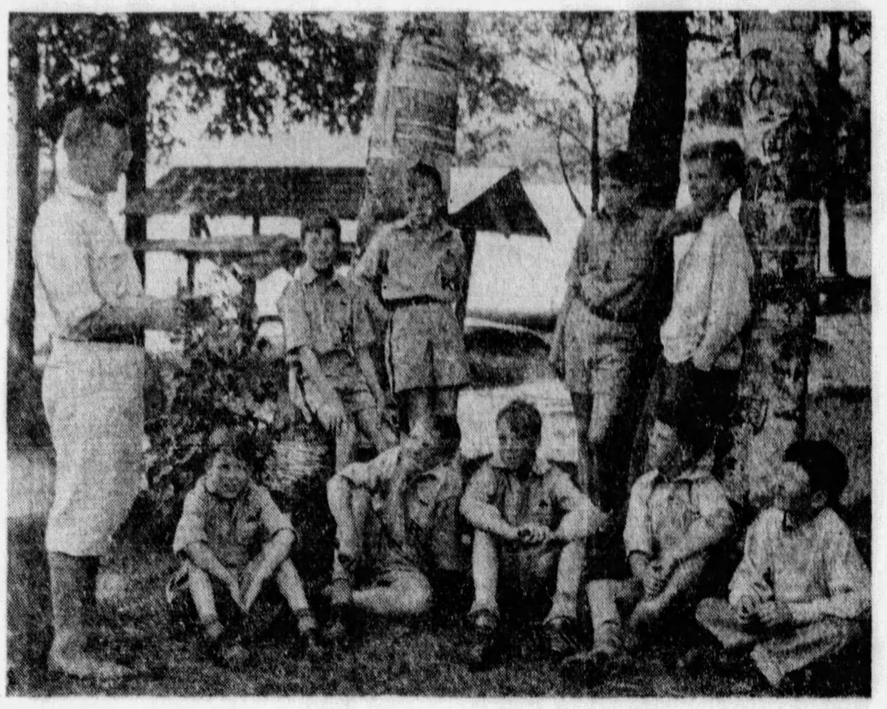
This is an exhibition that should be shown at Carnegie Institute to acquaint the public with Canada as her painters see their land.

June Groff makes a July debut at Elliott's Little Gallery on Sixth street in an exhibition of 15 paintings. Although she has several still life and landscape studies, the representation of human character is the magnet for her brush.

Her repertoire is built up from diverse pictorial exploration, including a self-portrait and a group of type studies. Miss Groff's exhibition will be on view through July 22.

## BANK SPONSORS WEEK END WORLD FAIR TRIP

### Pittsburgh Boys in Camp Life



VACATIONING—Ten youngsters listening with absorbing interest to woods-lore as told to them by Alan C. Gregg, of Shady Side Academy, at the Keeawydin camps on Lake Dunmore, Vt. Seated, left to right: George Wick, Jack Scott, George Gibbons, Roy McKnight. Standing, left to right: Alan C. Greg, Holmes Wolfe, John Lott, Ned Pollock, Albert Wells and Richard Miller.

## *Two Days of Sightseeing At Exposition*

Personally escorted tours to the World's Fair in Chicago are being sponsored by the People's-Pittsburgh Trust Company, Oakland branch, from July 23 to 31. The parties will leave Pittsburgh at 10:30 p. m. from the Baltimore and Ohio Station in private coaches.

Arriving in Chicago at 8:05 a. m., the groups will breakfast at a hotel, then be taken in special buses on a sight-seeing tour through the Exposition grounds, with access to the Fort Dearborn replica. Dinner will be served on the Exposition grounds, and each individual may return to the hotel any time until midnight.

Sunday transportation and admission tickets will be furnished for further individual perusal of the fair and the train leaves Chicago at 8 p. m. Sunday, arriving in Pittsburgh at 7 a. m. Monday morning, July 31. The all-expense tour costs less than $20.

## American Clergy To See Jesus' Coat

TRIER, July 15.—High church dignitaries from all parts of the world, including a number from America, have signified their intention of visiting Trier during the exhibition from July 23 to September 3 of Jesus' coat, for which the soldiers cast lots at the foot of the cross. A special train for pilgrims will be run from Genoa, and the entire Luxemburg government, headed by the Grand Duchess, will also come.

## *Pittsburghers Active At Chautauqua Lake*

Summer recreational activities at Point Chautauqua, colony on Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., have been announced by E. S. Blodgett, director of the activities. The program is sponsored and directed mostly by Pittsburgh people staying there for a part or all of the summer.

The recreation committee is composed of 17 members, 10 of which are prominent Pittsburgh men: E. S. Fownes, 1200 Murray Hill avenue; C. B. Aylesworth, 5401 Beacon street; F. K. Landgraf, 118 Crafton avenue, Crafton; Ed. G. Hartje, 5622 Aylesboro avenue; G. M. Sixsmith, 350 South Graham street; E. T. Whiter, Bellefield Dwellings; W. A. Hanna, 5828 Beacon street; Chas. F. Brand, 266 Fisk street; H. W. Stevenson, Sewickley; D. J. Hicks, 5867 Douglas street.

Serving as captain and assistant captains of activities are the following Pittsburghers: Soft ball, "Babe" Woodburn, 5490 Beacon street, assisted by Richard Bentley, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa., and "Zeke" Houston, 1167 Murray Hill avenue; golf, Arthur Tener, 7593 West Hutchinson avenue, assisted by Miss Harriet Erickson, 126 North Fairmount avenue; tennis, Dr. Charles F. Brand, 266 Fisk street, assisted by Miss Sara Houston, 1167 Murray Hill avenue; swimming, Richard Tener, 7503 West Hutchinson avenue; archery, Fred Hartje, 5622 Aylesboro avenue; bowling, John Bullock, 875 Thorn street, Sewickley; ping pong, Richard Hartje, 5622 Aylesboro avenue.

Highlights of the program are: Point Chautauqua open golf tournament for women, August 29; for men, August 30; tennis, mixed doubles tournament, August 14 to 19; singles tournament, August 21 to 26; horseshoes tournament, July 24 to 29; children's field day, July 29, and ping pong ladder tournament, July 1 to August 26.

## *Bridge Meet At Conneaut*

The seventh annual Conneaut Lake Bridge tournament will be held at the Oakland Beach Hotel, Conneaut Lake, Pa., from July 19 to 22. In addition to the open team of four and pair championships, the program includes special games for men, women and mixed pairs, a mixed team of four match—and a masters game, open only to players who have won at some other tournament. R. E. Needham, of Greenville, is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes prominent players from Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Bualffo and other cities. This meet is sanctioned by the American Bridge League.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SPECIAL WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## CORK'S UPTURN FEATURES WEEK ON LOCAL BOARD

### Heavy Industrials Push Forward as General List Develops Irregularity.

The week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange resulted in a rather ragged list of price changes with minus signs slightly in the majority. Only a relatively few stocks finished the week above the levels prevailing the week before, while the declines in the strictly local issues ranged from fractions to around two points. Volume of trading was well up, aggregating 114,700 shares as against 88,800 the week before.

The widest gains were in the heavy industrial list. Armstrong Cork was the star performer, rushing up more than six points and finishing the week with most of the gain retained. Blaw Knox developed pronounced strength late in the week. Allegheny Steel was up almost four points on light volume.

**OFFERINGS ABSORBED**

Hesitation was evident in some of the stocks, but in no case was there any selling of sufficient weight to attract attention. Offerings increased moderately at times as the New York market developed irregular tendencies, but there was a fairly steady demand for securities not far under the best prices so far achieved. Lone Star Gas enjoyed a turnover of more than 12,000 shares, but the stock was extremely narrow and closed the week unchanged. Plymouth Oil lost ground despite the apparent improvement in the crude situation. Brewings were neglected.

**'TURN' IN EARNINGS**

Pyrotechnics in the wheat market came to the rescue of an uncertain stock market as the week closed and induced buying which offset a rather widespread attitude of "hands off" noted the past two days. Most of the news reports recite further actual increases in trade and industrial activity, a fact which seems to irritate some of the statisticians whose charts and theories call for contraction at this time. The stock market seems to be quite sure of itself despite the enormous rise since the bank holiday, and of late has been showing a commendable inclination to go its own way regardless of dollar fluctuations, the prime motive for its strength in the early stages of the advance. It is unlikely the present rate of progress will continue throughout the year but May and June earnings of some companies already reporting suggest very interesting possibilities for later in the year should even a measure of the present momentum be retained.

## CAR LOADINGS REFLECT '4TH'

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that carloadings of revenue freight for the week ended July 8 were 539,233 cars, a decrease of 94,851—due apparently to the Fourth of July—under the preceding week, but an increase of 123,295 over the preceding week in 1932.

Railway officials had expected a slackening due to the holiday season.

Loadings of all commodities showed increases over the same week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded was 200,039 cars, a decrease of 36,162 below the preceding week, but 49,769 more than the corresponding week of 1932; less than carlot merchandise, 146,331, decrease 25,031 under the week before, but 3,161 over last year; grain and grain products, 44,940, decrease 1,183 under the preceding week, but 14,647 ove last year; coal, 90,382, decrease 21,920 under the preceding week, but 30,387 over 1932.

OTTAWA, July 15.—Canadian carloadings during the week ended July 8 increased to 40,469 from 35,289 cars the preceding week.

### Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Crude rubber futures opened firm: September, 9.10@9.15; December, 9.50@9.70; January, 9.79@9.80; futures closed strong; *July, 10.60; September, 10.30; December, 10.55@10.60; January, 10.80. Smoked ribbed spot closed 9.80. *Nominal.

## PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, July 15.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today.

| Sales | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Aetna Brew | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 300 | Allied Brew | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ |
| 100 | Beverages Inc | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 2400 | Brew & Dist vte | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1000 | Craft Brew | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 300 | El Can units | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 100 | Ehz Brew | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 100 | Eldorado Gold | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 |
| 1100 | Fada Radio | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 500 | Falstaff Brew | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| 500 | Fidello Brew | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 200 | Flock Brew | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 400 | Fuel Oil Mot | 23 | 22 | 23 |
| 1000 | Fuhrman & Sch Br | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 400 | Gen Electronics | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 200 | Hartman A | 38 | 30 | 30 |
| 600 | Do B | 27 | 25 | 25 |
| 600 | Int Rust Iron | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 100 | Ind Brew pfd | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 900 | Kildun Mfg | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 100 | Lock Nut | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 400 | Marmon Mot | 35 | 30 | 35 |
| 100 | Newton Steel | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ |
| 500 | Param Pub | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 100 | Paterson Brew | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 50 | Pittsburgh Brew | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 200 | Railwaye | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 4100 | Polymet | 4 | 3½ | 4 |
| 100 | Rhodesian | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 600 | Richfield Oil | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 400 | Rossville Ale | 27⅛ | 27 | 27⅛ |
| 425 | Do fd | 29 | 27½ | 27½ |
| 600 | Schenley Distillers | 38 | 36½ | 38 |
| 100 | Stand Brew | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 100 | Sincoe Gold | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 |
| 1800 | United Cigar Str | 48 | 47 | 48 |
| 300 | Do pfd | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 200 | Van Camp | .20 | .15 | .15 |
| 100 | Van Sweering | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 100 | Victor Brew | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 700 | Western Tele | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| | Do A | 8 | 8 | 8 |

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

### Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, July 15, 1933:

| —1933— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Shares | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 21½ | 4¼ | Armstrong Cork A... | 220 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ½ |
| 16⅞ | 4 | Blaw Knox A ..... | 1238 | 16⅞ | 16⅜ | 16⅞ | +1½ |
| 27½ | 9⅞ | Col G & E 80c (s) A. | 255 | 26⅜ | 26¼ | 26¼ | 0 |
| 11 | 3 | D L Clark ..... | 130 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| 8⅜ | 6⅛ | Duq Brew Class A... | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | + ¼ |
| 2⅞ | 1⅜ | Fort Pitt Brew ..... | 200 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 0 |
| 33⅜ | 9⅞ | Gen Motors $1 A ... | 165 | 33 | 32⅜ | 32¾ | 0 |
| 11¾ | 5 | Ln Str Gas com64c(s)A | 460 | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 | 0 |
| 20 | 7 | Mesta Machine 60c . | 135 | 19½ | 19¼ | 19½ | 0 |
| 6 | 1 | Pennroad Corp VTC A | 60 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 0 |
| 42 | 13⅞ | Penna R R 50c A... | 194 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | — ⅛ |
| .25 | .05 | Phoenix Oil com .... | 3000 | .12 | .12 | .12 | 0 |
| 10 | 5 | Pgh Brewing com ... | 400 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 11¾ | 1¾ | Pgh Screw & Bolt... | 100 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | 6 | Pgh Steel Fdry com. | 368 | 9½ | 9 | 9½ | + ½ |
| 12¼ | 3 | Radio Corp A ..... | 240 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ |
| .06 | .01 | San Toy Mining ... | 1700 | .05 | .05 | .05 | 0 |
| 24 | 10 | Unit Eng & Fdy $1.. | 100 | 20½ | 20 | 20 | — ½ |
| 66½ | 23⅜ | U S Steel A ..... | 95 | 64½ | 63⅞ | 64½ | + ½ |
| 1¾ | 1⅜ | Victor Brewing A.... | 2640 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 0 |
| 10 | 4⅞ | West Pb Serv A 20c. | 225 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| 35½ | 12 | West Air Brake .... | 166 | 32⅝ | 32⅜ | 32½ | — ⅝ |
| | | | 12,191 | | | | |

A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

### Summary for the Week.

| —1933— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales | High. | Low | Last Sale. | Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 22 | 5⅝ | Allegheny Steel co m | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | +3⅞ |
| 14½ | 7½ | Alum Gds Mfg 40c... | 25 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | ... |
| 5 | 1 | Arkansas Gas ..... | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ¾ |
| 5 | 2⅜ | Do preferred ..... | 96 | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | — ½ |
| 21½ | 4¼ | Armstrong Cork A... | 7737 | 21½ | 15 | 19¾ | +4¼ |
| 16⅞ | 4 | Blaw Knox A ..... | 2781 | 16⅞ | 14⅜ | 16⅞ | +1⅞ |
| 11 | 11 | Central Tube 40c .... | 69 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ... |
| 27½ | 9⅛ | Col G & E 80c (s) A.. | 3332 | 27½ | 25⅝ | 26¼ | — ⅛ |
| 4 | 4 | Crd McK & Hd ..... | 260 | 4 | 4 | 4 | —1½ |
| 11 | 3 | D L Clark ..... | 1370 | 11 | 9⅛ | 10 | — ¼ |
| 9 | 7 | Devonian Oil 60c .... | 260 | 8½ | 8 | 8 | — ¼ |
| 5 | 5 | Donahoes "A" ..... | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| 8 | 7 | Duff Norton ..... | 200 | 8 | †7 | 8 | ... |
| 7 | 6¼ | Duq Brew com A .... | 175 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¾ |
| 8⅜ | 6⅛ | Do Class "A" A.... | 1695 | 8⅜ | 8 | 8¼ | 0 |
| 35 | 10 | Follansbee Bros pfd.. | 10 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | —2½ |
| 2⅞ | 1⅜ | Fort Pitt Brew A .... | 2320 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| 33⅜ | 3⅛ | Gen Motors $1 A.... | 1926 | 33⅜ | 31⅞ | 32¾ | — ¼ |
| 61 | 26½ | Gulf Oil* ..... | 100 | 61 | 61 | 61 | + ½ |
| 25 | 6¼ | Har Walker com .... | 4125 | 25 | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| 67 | 45 | Koppers G&C pfd $6. | 70 | 65 | 64½ | 65 | +1 |
| 11¾ | 5 | Ln St Gas 64c (s) A.. | 12309 | 11¼ | 10¾ | 11 | 0 |
| 91½ | 65 | Do pfd 6 conv*.... | 92 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 0 |
| 2½ | 1 | McKinney Mfg ..... | 60 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 0 |
| 20 | 7 | Mesta Machine 60c ... | 1095 | 19½ | 18⅛ | 19½ | + ⅜ |
| 8½ | 2 | Nat Fireproof pfd .... | 25 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 0 |
| 6 | 1 | Pennroad Corp VTC A | 331 | 5⅞ | 5 | 5½ | — ⅜ |
| 42 | 13 | Penna R R 50c A.... | 2029 | 40⅛ | 37⅜ | 38½ | —1¾ |
| .25 | .05 | Phoenix Oil com .... | 8000 | .12 | .11 | .12 | +.01 |
| 10 | 5 | Pgh Brew A ..... | 2044 | 6⅜ | 5¾ | 6 | — ½ |
| 40 | 10 | Do preferred ..... | 345 | 35 | 33⅞ | 35 | 0 |
| 4¾ | 1¼ | Pgh Forgings ..... | 175 | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | + ¼ |
| 39¼ | 13 | Pgh Plate Glass 60c A | 216 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | —1½ |
| 11¾ | 1¾ | Pgh Screw & Bolt A. | 4978 | 11⅜ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | 6 | Pgh Steel Fdy com... | 468 | 9½ | 9 | 9½ | +1 |
| 17½ | 6½ | Plymouth Oil A ..... | 230 | 16½ | 16 | 16 | —1¼ |
| 12¼ | 3 | Radio Corp A ..... | 4272 | 12¼ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | —1⅜ |
| 2⅝ | 1¼ | Renner Company A... | 3847 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 12 | 6 | Ruud Mfg 50c ..... | 170 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 0 |
| 2¾ | 1 | Shmrck Oil & Gas.. | 1150 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | 0 |
| .06 | .01 | San Toy Mining .... | 7200 | .06 | .05 | .05 | +.02 |
| 24 | 10 | Unit Eng & Fdy $1... | 1035 | 21 | 19½ | 20 | —1 |
| 66½ | 23⅜ | U S Steel A ..... | 5828 | 66½ | 63⅜ | 64½ | —1 |
| 1¾ | 1⅜ | Victor Brewing A ... | 28618 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1⅝ | 0 |
| 10 | 4⅞ | West Pb Srv 20c A... | 1902 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 0 |
| 35½ | 12⅞ | West Air Brake $1 A. | 889 | 34⅛ | 32⅜ | 32½ | —2½ |
| 2⅝ | 2⅝ | Worthington Ball B. | 200 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅝ | —1⅞ |
| | | | 114,793 | | | | |

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Miscellaneous: | Bid. | Asked. | | Bid. | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ark Nat Gas com ... ... | | 3⅛ | Pgh Forgings com .. | 4¼ | 5 |
| Do preferred ..... ... | | 4 | Pgh Plate Glass .... ... | | 37 |
| Armstrong Crk com. | 18½ | ... | Pgh Screw & Bolt. | 10½ | 10⅞ |
| Blaw Knox com .... | 16¾ | 17 | Pgh Steel Fdy com . | 9¼ | 10 |
| Cent Ohio Steel com. | 1½ | ... | San Toy Mining .. | .05 | .06 |
| Crand McK & Hend. | 4 | ... | Shmrck Oil & Gas. | 2¼ | 2⅝ |
| D L Clark ..... | 10 | 11 | Stand Steel Spring . | 9 | 11 |
| Devonian Oil ..... | 8 | 8¼ | Unit Eng & Fdy ... | 20 | 21½ |
| Electric Products .. | 4¼ | 5¼ | U S Glass ..... ... | | 2 |
| Fort Pitt Brewing . | 2⅛ | 2¼ | Vanadium All Steel | 18 | ... |
| Har Walk Refrac ... | 23½ | 24 | Western Pub Serv . | 8⅝ | 8¾ |
| Do preferred .... | 90 | ... | Worthington Ball B | 2½ | ... |
| Lone Star Gas com. | 10⅞ | 11 | Central Tube ..... | 12 | ... |
| McKinney Mfg com. | 2 | 2½ | Duquesne Brew com. | 6 | 7 |
| Mesta Machine .... ... | | 19¾ | Do A ..... | 8 | 8½ |
| Nat Fireproof pfd .. | 1½ | ... | Renner Co ..... | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| Phoenix Oil com ... | .11 | .12 | Victor Brewing .... | 1⅝ | 1¾ |
| Pgh Brewing ..... | 5½ | 7 | UNLISTED | | |
| Do preferred ..... | 34 | 35⅞ | Ln Str Gas 6 pfd.. ... | | 8 |

### Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED | | OFFERED | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 Consol Gas pfd ..... | 15 | 3 Ruud Mfg ..... | 11 |
| 16 U S Glass ..... | 3½ | 75 Consol Ice com ..... | 2 |
| 25 Stand Steel Spring ... | 10 | 65 Stand Steel Spring ... | 11 |
| OFFERED | | 10 Electric Products ..... | 4½ |
| 22 Consol Gas pfd ..... | 25 | 25 Reymer Bros Inc ..... | 5 |

## Foreign Exchange Movements Narrow

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—The foreign exchange market was a tame affair today with quotations showing extremely narrow changes against the recent gyrations. The dollar was steady, although its early improvement against some of the gold currencies was canceled in the late trading. Sterling was quoted ½ cent higher at 4.78¼ for cables. Francs made a trifling gain at 5.60¼ cents, while Dutch guilders were unchanged at 57.85 cents. Reichsmarks eased slightly to 34.25 cents. Swiss and Belgian currencies were about unchanged.

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, July 15. Butter Receipts 12,633 tubs, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs Receipts, 8,836 cases, steady; extra firsts, 14½c; fresh graded firsts, 11c; current receipts, 11½@12½c. Poultry, live 9 trucks, steady; hens, 11c; leghorns, 9c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 16@11c; spring ducks 7½@9c; old, 5@6c; spring geese, 10c; old, 6½c; rock springs, 19c; colored, 13c; rock fryers, 16@17c; colored, 13c; leghorn broilers, 10½c; rocks, 13c; colored, 12c.

NEW YORK, July 15. Eggs, Receipts, 22,364 cases, irregular. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 16@17½c; mediums, 39 pounds, 13½-14½c; dirties No. 1, 42 pounds, 13@13½c; white and brown eggs unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 15. Butter, Receipts 9,607 cases, easy, unchanged. Cheese, Receipts, 227,167 pounds, firm; unchanged. Dressed poultry steady, unchanged. Live poultry nominal; fowls, express, 13@16c; all other grades unquoted.

### Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, July 15.—While all prices in the textile field tend sharply upward in view of the early acceptance of codes for operating under the recovery act most merchants were withholding offerings today through inability to secure costs from mills and fix prices on that basis. Further advances occurred in cotton goods, denims being particularly strong. A code has been filed for wool manufacturers and trading is held up until some action is taken on it. Cotton goods markets are in state of confusion arising from the imposition of a floor and processing tax in addition to providing for the operation of mills on shorter hours and higher wages. Carpet wools (or

## Sweden Agreeable To Trade Parley

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(INS.)—Sweden today accepted President Roosevelt's suggestion for the opening of negotiations to improve trade relations between this country and that Scandinavian kingdom.

Sweden is one of the two European countries which this country has approached on opening trade negotiations. The other is Portugal. Both were picked out because they have exportable products such as a special kind of steel, in the case of Sweden, this type of steel can be imported into this country without competing with products of the same nature.

### Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, July 15. Grain on track, 28c rate basis, nominal: Wheat No. 2 red, $1.09@1.09½; No. 1 red, $1.11@1.11½. Corn No. 2 yellow, 64½@65½c; No. 3 yellow, 63½@64½c. Oats No. 2 white 46½@48c; No. 3 white, 46@47c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 59,854 above track quotation; corn, 4½ above; oats, 2½@3 above.

## WHEAT SCORES SMASHING GAIN

CHICAGO, July 15.—Rising faster than a cent a bushel a minute, wheat soared a maximum of 5⅞c today, and closed wildly. The finish was within a cent of the day's top, $1.23¼, just 1¾c under the dollar and a quarter mark at which many speculators had aimed as their immediate objective.

Almost the sole influence apparent for the sensational advance of prices and for a seldom equaled attendant volume of dealings was trade forecasts that Canada's wheat production this season would be approximately 30 per cent less than last year. At the day's peak, wheat was at the highest point since February, 1930.

Closing quotations on wheat were 4⅜-5⅛c above yesterday's finish, with corn ⅝-1⅜c up, oats showing ¼-¾c advance and provisions at a rise of 2 to 15 cents.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| July | 1.09½ | 1.13½ | 1.09½ | 1.12⅝ | 1.08⅛ |
| Sept. | 1.11⅝ | 1.15⅝ | 1.11½ | 1.15⅛ | 1.10⅛ |
| Dec. | 1.14½ | 1.18 | 1.14⅛ | 1.18 | 1.13⅛ |
| May | 1.19¼ | 1.23¼ | 1.18⅛ | 1.22¾ | 1.17⅛ |
| Corn— | | | | | |
| July | 64⅜ | 65½ | 64⅛ | 65 | 64⅜ |
| Sept. | 68 | 69⅝ | 68 | 69¼ | 68⅜ |
| Dec. | 73 | 74⅝ | 72½ | 73⅝ | 72⅝ |
| May | 78 | 79¾ | 77⅞ | 79 | 77⅞ |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| July | 47⅝ | 47⅞ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | 46⅝ |
| Sept. | 47⅞ | 48⅝ | 47⅝ | 48⅝ | 47⅝ |
| Dec. | 49¾ | 50½ | 49⅜ | 50⅜ | 49⅛ |
| May | 53 | 54 | 53 | 53⅝ | 53¼ |
| Rye— | | | | | |
| Sept. | 1.02½ | 1.02½ | 1.00½ | 1.01⅜ | 1.00⅛ |
| Dec. | 1.04⅛ | 1.07½ | 1.04½ | 1.06⅝ | 1.03⅝ |
| Barley | | | | | |
| Sept. | 65⅝ | 68¼ | 65¾ | 67½ | 65 |
| Dec. | 69½ | 72 | 69¼ | 71⅝ | 69 |
| Lard— | | | | | |
| July | 7.65 | 7.65 | 7.65 | 7.65 | 7.57 |
| Sept. | 8.00 | 8.10 | 8.00 | 8.05 | 7.92 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| July | 8.25 | 8.25 | 8.25 | 8.25 | 8.12 |
| Sept. | 8.50 | 8.60 | 8.50 | 8.60 | 8.47 |

Wheat—No. 1 red, $1.08½@1.11½; No. 1 hard, $1.12@1.13; No. 1 dark hard, $1.13@1.13½; No. 1 northern spring, $1.11½; No. 1 mixed, $1.12. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 63½c; No. 1 yellow, 64½c; No. 2 yellow, 63½@64½c; No. 2 white, 64½@65½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 46@46⅜c; No. 3 white, 45@45½c. Rye, No. 1, 99c; barley, 68@75c; timothy seed, $3.50@3.90 cwt.; clover seed, $8.00@11.75 cwt. Lard, $7.65; bellies, $8.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 15.—No. 1 northern, 1.16⅝@1.18⅝; No. 1 red durum, 1.08⅝@1.09⅝; July, 1.13⅜; September, 1.13⅝; December, 1.15⅛.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57@58½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 44⅞@45⅜c.
Flax—No. 1, 2.26@2.29.
Sweet clover seed, 2.25@2.50.

## COMMODITIES DASH UPWARD

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 14.—(AP.)—Commodity prices charged upward during the second week of July, at a sensational pace says the McGill Commodity Service. The index for all commodities now stands at 58.6 as against a low last February of 44.8. In little more than four months commodity prices have registered an advance which measures 32 per cent. Practically every group participated in the upswing of the past week. Out of 14 individual groups 11 advanced, one remained unchanged, and two averaged lower. The declines were noted in an extremely small reaction in fuels and lower quotations for livestock. Chemical prices remained unchanged.

The most important price change in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926-100):

| | This week. | Previous week. | Year ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| All commodities | 58.6 | 57.3 | 49.5 |
| Industrial | 64.2 | 62.3 | 53.2 |
| Agricultural | 62.1 | 59.4 | 40.9 |
| Livestock | 41.9 | 43.3 | 47.4 |
| Fine textiles | 66.1 | 62.1 | 51.5 |
| Vegetables oils | 66.7 | 61.9 | 41.9 |

### *Rubber Consumption At New High Level*

NEW YORK, July 15.—Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States for June amounted to 51,326 long tons, the highest consumption figure on record. This compares with 44,580 long tons for May this year and represents an increase of 15.1 per cent over May and 23.8 per cent over June a year ago, according to Rubber Manufacturers' Association.

### *Hollinger Mines Earnings Expand*

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—Hollinger gold mines, a Canadian company, today reported net profit of $2,296,492 for the first six months of 1933, against $1,968,433 in the same 1932 period.

### The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending July 15, 1933:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| For the week | $84,484,426 69 | $43,405,026 20 |
| Previous week (5 days) | 75,929,027 12 | 38,876,421 25 |
| Same week last year | 76,463,015 10 | 39,363,864 79 |

### Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.78; cables, 4.78; 60-day bills, 4.76¾; France demand, 5.60; cables, 5.60. Italy demand, 7.59; cables, 7.59.

Demands—Belgium, 19.97; Germany, 34.25; Holland, 57.75; Norway, 24.02; Sweden, 24.67; Denmark, 21.36; Switzerland 27.75; Spain, 11.95; Portugal, 4.38*; Greece 81½*; Poland, 15.81*; Czechoslovakia 4.29*; Jugoslavia, 1.92*; Austria, 15.70*; Rumania, .90*; Argentine, 36.52*; Brazil 8.03*; Tokio, 29.87½; Shanghai, 31.50; Hongkong, 35.00; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.45; Montreal in New York, 95.25; New York in Montreal, 104.93¾.
*Nominal.

### Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $736,497,500 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $4,116,090,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $15,390,000,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $5,840,514,961; clearing week ending July 8 (5 days), $3,628,319,274.

## Business Index Higher

**NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a continuation of the rise in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.**

**These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928—100).**

| | Car Loadings | Electric | Steel | Combined |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Latest week | 62.7 | 106.9 | 72.5 | 80.7 |
| Previous week | 61.1 | 108.3 | 66.3 | 78.9 |
| Month ago | 55.7 | 102.7 | 51.5 | 70.0 |
| Year ago | 48.5 | 93.2 | 16.1 | 52.6 |
| 1933 high | 62.7 | 108.3 | 72.5 | 80.7 |
| 1933 low | 45.8 | 88.7 | 15.5 | 50.5 |

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## COTTON EASES UNDER SELLING

NEW YORK, July 15.—A moderate opening advance in cotton, promoted by the acreage curtailment announcement, was followed by reactions today under heavy realizing.

December contracts after selling up to 12.60 at the start, or 12 points net higher, declined to 11.76 in the late trading or 12 points net lower, and closed at that figure. The general market closed easy at net declines of 12 to 19 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 165,000 bales, against 82,000 last year.

Spot 11.40c. Range on futures:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| July | 11.60 | 11.43 | 11.55 |
| October | 11.79 | 11.55 | 11.55 |
| December | 12.00 | 11.76 | 11.76 |
| January | 12.09 | 11.85 | 11.85 |
| March | 12.23 | 11.93 | 11.93 |
| May | 12.35 | 12.13 | 12.13 |

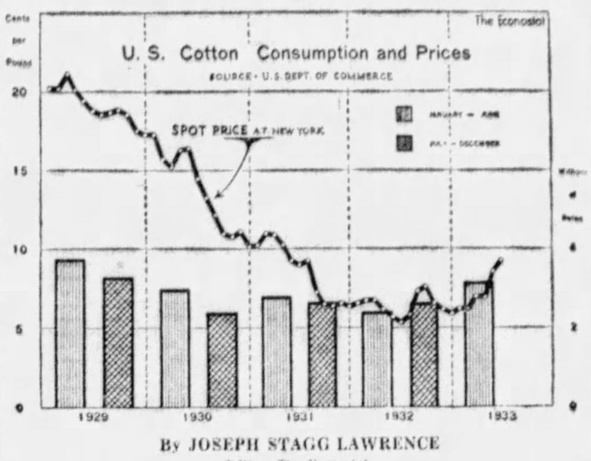
NEW ORLEANS, July 15.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 13 to 14 points, July, 11.24 bid; October, 11.54@11.55; December, 11.72@11.74; January, 11.81; March, 11.93 bid; May, 12.08 bid.

LIVERPOOL, July 15.—Cotton, 22,000 bales, including 13,500 American; spot quiet; prices 12 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7:20; good middling, 6.90; strict middling, 6.60; middling, 6.45; strict low middling, 6.30; low middling, 6.10; strict good ordinary, 5.90; good ordinary, 5.60. Futures closed steady, July, 6.21; October, 6.27; December, 6.30; January, 6.32; March, 6.36; May, 6.40.

### Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 15.—Turpentine firm, 48½@48¾; sales, 100; receipts, 628; shipments, 185; stock, 16,151. Rosin firm; sales, 652; receipts, 2,231; shipments, 735; stock, 119,853. Quote: B and D, 4.15; E, F, and H, $4.15@4.25; I and K, 4.20@4.25; M, 4.25; N, 4.25@4.30; WG, 4.30@4.35; WW, 4.40@4.45; X, 4.45.

## American Cotton Consumption Up




By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat.

The above chart shows the consumption of American cotton by domestic mills by half-yearly periods. The solid line represents the average monthly price of middling cotton at New York City. The picture of cotton has improved immeasurably during the course of the last three months.

Prices have moved upward, attended by increased domestic and world consumption. At the end of the month spot cotton in New York City was selling at more than 10 cents a pound. Although the government at one time estimated the cost of cotton production at 14 to 16 cents a pound, the retrenchment enforced by the depression has brought many planters to the point where they can make a satisfactory profit on 10-cent cotton.

The present price may be compared with an average of 12.4 cents which prevailed during the period 1909 to 1914. It is the avowed intention of the Agricultural Adjustment Administrator to raise the price of cotton to this pre-war level. For this purpose cotton planters are being persuaded to plow under one-quarter of their present cotton acreage.

The increase in cotton consumption is only partially measured by the improvement for the first half year as a whole. A better indication is the current rate at which cotton is being forwarded to American mills. According to the Econostat index, cotton forwardings at the end of June were 86 per cent above the average at this time of the year for the period 1927-1931.

Preliminary reports indicate that the world consumption of American cotton this season will be at least a million and a half bales above the total for last season.

## Forbes

### Will New Deal Give More to More People?

—By B. C. FORBES—

LAST SUNDAY I heard a minister preach on the "new deal." He interpreted it as signifying that the good things of life were hereafter to be more equitably and widely distributed. He almost implied that possession of wealth was wicked.

Mr. Forbes

Will the "new deal" bring a larger measure of comforts and luxuries for a larger number of people?

In my humble opinion, the "new deal" will—if it works.

WILL THE "new deal" work?

IT SHOULD, if it be not carried too far in too short a time.

THE DANGER is that the theorists who have suddenly ascended to undreamed of power in Washington may wreck everything by attempting to bring on the millennium in too great a hurry.

MOST AMERICAN employers—though not all—have for years favored the paying of good wages wherever profits made the payment of good wages possible.

No dictator, not even President Roosevelt himself, can compel employers to pay out in wages money which has not first been earned.

You cannot pour a quart out of a pint.

HAVE YOU noticed that every code thus far commended by Washington has placed far more emphasis upon reducing working hours and establishing minimum wage rates than upon eliminating trade abuses?

This is praiseworthy—provided it proves practicable.

But it will not prove practicable unless adequate attention is devoted to abolishing the tactics of shysters which have so often in the past made it difficult, sometime impossible, for high-grade organizations to adhere to principles and policies making possible the payment of decent wages.

HAVING—VERY properly—insisted upon doing away with sweatshop rates of pay, our dictators must be not less insistent and vigilant in doing away with unfair competition rendering impossible the payment of livable wages by honorable concerns.

HOWEVER DIFFERENT may have been the attitude of some of our old-time capitalistic individualists of the domineering type, it is indisputable that the vast majority of our modern industrial managers, our modern employers, would like to be able to remunerate wage-earners on a reasonable scale.

This attitude has been induced, not merely because it has dawned on them that rational purchasing power by the masses is essential to the preservation of prosperity, but because the younger school of executives, as a rule, are more democratic, more humane, more willing to live-and-let-live.

MY JUDGMENT is that the bringing about of better permanent conditions for the people is more likely to be achieved if our dictators do only a moderate rather than an immoderate amount of arbitrary dictating, if they co-operate rather than coerce, if they induce our various industries to do their own housecleaning and apply the big stick only to selfish recalcitrants.

At the moment, there seems to be a disposition in Washington to force precipitate, half-baked, hit-or-miss action in certain directions. Patience is more calculated to evolve prosperity than is plunging.

WHILE OUR own economic revolution is in active progress, it is wise to refrain from entering into all kinds of compacts with foreign nations.

It may be that under 25 or even 40-hour weeks and new wage scales this country may find it necessary to depend more than ever before upon the domestic markets and less upon selling in world markets.

Therefore, it would be hazardous, at this stage, to agree to revolutionary tariff reductions, to the abolition of governmental aid for our mercantile marine, even to forego our right to handle our own currency as we might see fit.

OUTSIDE OF Russia and Italy, no nation has embarked upon such a far-reaching economic experiment as has the United States. Liberty of action to cope with unforeseen emergencies should not be foresworn until we can see more clearly where our uncharted course promises to lead us.

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### Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, July 15.—Flax on track 2.28½; July, 2.28; September, 2.28¼; October, 2.28.

### Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Metals nominally unchanged.

## RAIL LEADERS SEE DEFINITE BUSINESS GAIN

### Industrial and Trade Prospects Improving in Every Part of Country.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(Universal)—There is a distinct improvement in industry and business in practically every section of the country, according to railroad executives who attended yesterday's conference here with Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator.

F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, just returned from an inspection trip over the N. Y. C. lines, reported improvement all along his road. He said:

**"Business is improving rapidly. Our roads made money in May and we made money in June. There is feverish activity in cotton mills, steel mills and other industries. This is naturally reflected in the earnings of our road."**

**UPSWING IN WEST**

Hale Holden, chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific, said the western and Pacific coast states were on the upward swing, adding:

**"The increase had been gradual. There is now an unusual demand for lumber, and the farmers and fruit growers are having a busy season. In fact, with the new public works program getting into swing, calling for millions of dollars worth of steel, copper, lumber and other materials, I do not even look for the usual seasonal let-down this fall and winter."**

**FARMERS CHEERED**

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, was equally optimistic. He said the June revenues of his road showed a larger increase over 1932 than was shown in May. He said:

**"The wheat crop in Idaho, Washington and Oregon is good. It looks like we would get a longer haul on this wheat than is usual, because much of it will be moved to eastern milling centers.**

**"The farmers are feeling much better because of the higher prices for commodities. Business will not return to the low level of last year."**


WHICH Method of Trading Is Best for You?
Stock Privileges | Partial Payments | Marginal Trading | Outright Purchase
With $85 to $150 you can trade in 100 shares of stock
WHY Free Book Tells You!
PAUL KAYE,

## Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week | 30,211,000 |
| Previous Week | 29,278,000 |
| Same Week Last Year | 4,230,000 |
| Sales to Date, 1933 | 405,521,000 |
| Sales to Same Date, 1932 | 184,838,000 |

# Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

## Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

| | 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sat., July 15, 1933 | 106.10 | 54.69 | 37.19 |
| Sat., July 8, 1933 | 105.15 | 55.67 | 36.53 |
| Sat., July 16, 1932 | 54.29 | 15.73 | 18.33 |
| High, 1929-33 | 381.17 | 189.11 | 144.61 |
| Low, 1929-33 | 41.22 | 13.23 | 16.53 |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 15, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

## -:- Mirrors of the Markets -:-

By Universal Service.

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Wk. Ago. | Mon. Ago. | Yr. Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales Stocks (Add 000) | 2,242 | 3,230 | 3,003 | 1,567 | 350 |
| Sales Bonds (Add 000) | $6,840 | 15,480 | 8,340 | 5,420 | 5,841 |
| Average 30 Industrial Stocks | 106.10 | 105.04 | 105.15 | 90.23 | 45.29 |
| Average 20 Rails | 54.69 | 54.81 | 55.67 | 41.67 | 15.73 |
| Average 20 Utilities | 37.19 | 37.18 | 36.53 | 33.39 | 18.33 |
| Average 60 Bonds | 82.5 | 82.4 | 81.2 | 76.7 | 61.4 |
| Call Money (Friday) | 1% | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| 60-Day Time Money (Friday) | ¾-1% | ¾-1 | ¾ | ¾-1 | 1½ |
| Best Comm'l Paper (Friday) | 1½@1% | 1½ | 1½ | 1¾ | 2¼-2½ |
| Sterling | $4.78 | 4.77¾ | 4.70 | 4.07½ | 3.54½ |
| Francs | 5.61¾c | 5.62 | 5.55 | 4.73½ | 3.91⅝ |
| Lire | 7.58c | 7.57½ | 7.58 | 6.29 | 5.11⅛ |
| Marks | 34.20c | 34.28 | 34.00 | 28.63 | 23.72 |

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Wk. Ago. | Mon. Ago. | Yr. Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moody's Comm. Index | 145.3 | 143.7 | 138.5 | 119.5 | 86.2 |
| Wheat | $1.24 | 1.19½ | 1.19¾ | 84⅝ | 53⅞ |
| Corn | 81¼c | 80½ | 74⅝ | 57 | 45¾ |
| Sugar | 4.70c | 4.70 | 4.60 | 4.60 | 4.00 |
| Coffee | 9⅛c | 9⅛ | 9 | 9 | 10¼ |
| Cotton | 11.40c | 11.60 | 10.25 | 9.05 | 5.90 |
| Rubber | 9.80c | 8.50 | 7.50 | 5.30 | 2.30 |
| Steel Billets, Per Ton | $26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 |
| Lead, Per Pound | 4.50c | 4.50 | 4.40 | 4.20 | 2.70 |
| Copper, Per Pound | 9c | 9 | 9 | 8 | 5¼ |
| Silver, Per Ounce | 393¾c | 39½ | 37 | 35 | 26⅞ |
| Fisher Weekly Comm. Index | 66.6 | 66.6 | 65.1 | 62.7 | 60.2 |

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

### —A A A—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 39⅛ | 13½ | Abraham & Straus 1.20 | 300 | 39½ | 37¾ | 37¾ | — 1 | 37 | 42 |
| 13⅝ | 3 | Adams Exp | 42900 | 13¼ | 12 | 12⅝ | — ⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅝ |
| 71 | 39 | Do pfd 5 | | 71 | 69⅝ | 71 | — 1 | 70 | |
| 21⅝ | 8 | Adams Millis 1 | 17500 | 21⅝ | 19 | 20⅛ | — 1⅛ | 20 | 20⅝ |
| 12½ | 5½ | Addressograph | 3600 | 10¾ | 10 | 10 | — ¾ | 10 | 10½ |
| 9⅝ | 1⅝ | Advance Rume | 4800 | 9 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — 1⅛ | 7⅝ | 8 |
| 11⅜ | 7½ | Affiliat Prod 1.20 | 8500 | 9⅜ | 8 | 9⅛ | — ⅛ | 8⅝ | 9½ |
| 103¼ | 47½ | Air Reduction 3 | 24900 | 103¼ | 92⅜ | 99⅛ | + 6⅛ | 99⅝ | 100½ |
| 4 | ½ | Air-Way El Ap | 2300 | 3⅞ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ | 3½ | 3¾ |
| 28 | 11¾ | *Alaska Juneau .60 | 102100 | 25 | 21¾ | 25 | — 1 | 59½ | |
| 8⅛ | 7 | Alleghany | 107400 | 8⅜ | 6⅞ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ | 7¼ | 7⅝ |
| 20 | 3⅛ | Do preferred xw | 1600 | 20 | 18¼ | 18⅜ | + ⅜ | 17⅜ | 19 |
| 21⅞ | 1 | Do pfd $30 ww | 7500 | 21 | 18¼ | 19 | — 1¼ | 18⅜ | 19 |
| 21 | 1¼ | Do pfd $40 ww | 1500 | 20 | 17¾ | 18 | 1 | 18 | 19 |
| 25 | 5 | Allegheny Steel | | 25 | 21⅞ | 22¼ | — ⅛ | 22 | |
| 138 | 70 | *Allied Chem & Dye 8 | 42000 | 134½ | 124½ | 131¾ | + 2¾ | 131 | 131½ |
| 122⅜ | 1 | Do preferred 7 | 2200 | 122⅜ | 120 | 122⅜ | + 2¾ | 122½ | |
| 26⅜ | 1 | Allis Ch Mfg | 36200 | 25⅝ | 23⅛ | 24⅜ | — ⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅜ |
| 23⅛ | 8 | Alpha P Cem | 4000 | 22⅞ | 20¼ | 22¼ | + ⅛ | 21 | 22¼ |
| 8⅛ | ⅜ | Amal Lea | 19300 | 8⅜ | 6⅞ | 8⅜ | + 1⅛ | 7⅞ | 8 |
| 36½ | 5 | Do preferred | 2300 | 3⅜ | 31 | 36½ | — 5½ | 37 | 37¾ |
| 41¼ | 18½ | *Amerada 2 | 37600 | 40⅜ | 38 | 38⅝ | — ½ | 38 | 39½ |
| 27⅜ | 7¾ | Am Ag Chem Del | 19100 | 27½ | 22 | 22⅝ | — 2⅝ | 25⅝ | 26½ |
| 28½ | 8 | Am Bank Note | 7400 | 28⅜ | 26⅛ | 27¼ | | 26½ | 27½ |
| 49¾ | 34 | Do preferred 5 | | 46¾ | 46 | 46 | — ⅛ | 46½ | 48½ |
| 10½ | 1 | Am Beet Sugar | 50900 | 10⅝ | 9⅛ | 10 | — 4⅜ | 9⅝ | 10 |
| 46⅝ | 2⅜ | Do preferred | | 46⅜ | 34 | 46⅜ | — 12⅝ | 45 | 47 |
| 42½ | 9⅛ | Am Brake Shoe .60 | 4300 | 40¾ | 36 | 36 | — 4 | 36½ | 36½ |
| 103 | 60 | Do preferred 7 | | 103 | 100⅛ | 100⅝ | — 1½ | 100½ | 102 |
| 97⅛ | 49½ | American Can 4 | 105900 | 97½ | 91⅝ | 93⅛ | | 93½ | 94 |
| 133⅜ | 112 | Do preferred 7 | 300 | 129 | 126 | 129 | — 1 | 127 | 127⅜ |
| 36½ | 6⅛ | American Car & Fdy | 26800 | 35 | 30½ | 34⅝ | + ⅛ | 34 | 34⅝ |
| 59¾ | 15 | Do preferred | 1400 | 55⅜ | 51½ | 51½ | + 4½ | 48¼ | 51½ |
| 14 | 1⅜ | Am Chain | 2900 | 14 | 12⅝ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ | 12⅝ | 13½ |
| 25 | 3½ | Do preferred | 100 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — 1 | 28 | 31½ |
| 51¼ | 34 | Am Chicle 3b | 3900 | 51 | 49 | 49⅞ | — 1¼ | 49½ | 50 |
| 27 | 21 | Am Coal of Alleg 1g | | 27 | 25 | 27 | — 3½ | 29 | |
| 6⅛ | 2 | Am Colortype | 600 | 5¼ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | | 4⅝ | 5¼ |
| 80½ | 13 | Am Comi Alcohol | 221600 | 80⅝ | 41¼ | 76⅜ | — 35⅛ | 76 | 76¾ |
| 6 | 1 | Am Encaus Til | 6100 | 6 | 5 | 5¼ | — ⅛ | 5¼ | 5½ |
| 13 | 3⅞ | American Europ | 1200 | 12¾ | 11½ | 11⅞ | — ⅜ | 11¾ | 12¼ |
| 19⅝ | 3½ | American & For Power | 175600 | 19¼ | 17⅜ | 18 | — ⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ |
| 35⅜ | 6¼ | Do $6 preferred | 4700 | 32 | 28⅝ | 31 | + 2¼ | 28 | 31 |
| 44⅞ | 7¼ | Do $7 preferred | 6100 | 37⅜ | 35 | 37½ | — 1½ | 35¼ | 35½ |
| 27¼ | 4⅜ | Do 2 preferred | 9000 | 25 | 22 | 23¼ | — ¾ | 23¼ | 24⅛ |
| 21¼ | 4¼ | Am-Hawaii SS 1 | 34700 | 21¼ | 17½ | 20⅜ | + 2⅛ | 20¼ | 20⅜ |
| 16 | 2½ | American Hide & Leather | 10800 | 15 | 11¼ | 14 | — ⅛ | 13¾ | 14 |
| 57½ | 13½ | Do preferred | 11800 | 57⅞ | 48⅝ | 54⅝ | — 6¼ | 54½ | 55 |
| 42½ | 29½ | *American Home Prod 3 | 5400 | 40½ | 38 | 38¾ | — 1⅜ | 38½ | 39 |
| 17½ | 3¾ | American Ice | 38200 | 17 | 15⅝ | 15¾ | + 1½ | 15½ | 16 |
| 57⅞ | 28 | Do preferred 6 | 600 | 56⅛ | 55 | 56⅛ | + ⅛ | 55 | 55 |
| 15¼ | 4½ | American Internat | 37200 | 14½ | 12⅜ | 13 | — ⅝ | 13 | 13¼ |
| 3½ | ¼ | Am La Fra & F | 8700 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 12 | 1¼ | Do preferred | | 7¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ | 6¼ | 7⅜ |
| 39½ | 5⅞ | American Locomotive | 15400 | 36⅜ | 31½ | 32¼ | — 3¼ | 32⅜ | 32½ |
| 63 | 17⅜ | Do preferred | 800 | 62½ | 57 | 58 | — 5 | 56½ | 57 |
| 22⅜ | 8¾ | *American Mach & Fdy .80 | 13600 | 21½ | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅝ | 20½ | 20⅝ |
| 6 | 1 | Amer Mach & Met | 400 | 5¾ | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Do ctf | 700 | 4 | 4 | 4 | | 3¾ | 4 |
| 23¼ | 3¼ | American Metal | 85100 | 23¼ | 19 | 21½ | + ⅝ | 21⅜ | 21⅝ |
| 72 | 15½ | Do 6% preferred | 1100 | 70 | 68½ | 68½ | + 1½ | 69 | 70 |
| 30½ | 17 | American News 1½ | | 27⅜ | 27¼ | 28 | — 1⅜ | 27 | 29⅝ |
| 19⅝ | 4 | American Power & Lt | 180500 | 19½ | 15⅞ | 18¼ | + 2 | 18⅛ | 18⅜ |
| 41 | 9⅞ | Do $6 preferred 1½ | 7100 | 41 | 38⅜ | 40⅛ | — 1¼ | 40 | 41 |
| 35 | 9 | Do $5 preferred 1¼ | 7400 | 35 | 32½ | 34 | + 2½ | 33⅜ | 35 |
| 19 | 4⅝ | American Rad Stand San | 91900 | 18⅝ | 16½ | 17⅛ | — ⅜ | 17½ | 17¾ |
| 112 | 81½ | Do preferred 7 | | 112 | 110 | 112 | + 4 | 110½ | |
| 31⅞ | 5⅝ | American Roll Mill | 303300 | 31⅞ | 26¼ | 26⅝ | — 5⅛ | 26¾ | 26⅞ |
| 47⅜ | 20½ | American Safety Razor 3 | 13600 | 47¼ | 42⅞ | 46½ | + 3¼ | 45 | 46⅜ |
| 7⅛ | ⅝ | American Seating | 7800 | 7¼ | 5⅜ | 6½ | — ⅜ | 6¼ | 6⅝ |
| 4½ | ⅜ | American Ship & Com | 22100 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| 36⅜ | 11½ | *American Ship Bldg 2 | | 31½ | 28½ | 30 | — 1½ | 28¾ | 30¼ |
| 39½ | 10⅝ | American Smelt & Ref | 85500 | 39⅜ | 36½ | 38⅞ | + ⅝ | 38⅜ | 39 |
| 84½ | 31 | Do preferred | 1500 | 84½ | 81¼ | 82½ | — ½ | 82½ | 83½ |
| 73 | 20½ | Do 2 preferred | 100 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¼ | — 2 | 64 | 72 |
| 48⅝ | 32½ | American Snuff 3¼b | 1300 | 47⅞ | 47 | 47⅞ | + ⅜ | 47 | 48 |
| 108½ | 102¼ | Do preferred 6 | | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | + 2 | 110 | |
| 27 | 4⅝ | American Stl Fdrs | 25700 | 25 | 23⅜ | 24 | — 1 | 24 | 24¼ |
| 85 | 37⅜ | Do preferred ½g | 300 | 85 | 82 | 82 | | 82 | 84⅝ |
| 47⅞ | 30 | American Stores 2½b | 2900 | 47½ | 45½ | 46 | — 1¾ | 45 | 46 |
| 74 | 21½ | American Sugar Ref 2 | 39000 | 74 | 63 | 72⅜ | + 7¼ | 72½ | 72⅞ |
| 112¼ | 80 | Do preferred 7 | 1000 | 112¼ | 109⅞ | 112¼ | + ¾ | 111 | 113 |
| 16⅜ | 6 | American Sumat Tob | 4000 | 15¾ | 14⅞ | 15⅜ | + ⅛ | 15⅜ | 15¾ |
| 134¾ | 86½ | American Tel & Tel 9 | 154000 | 134¾ | 128⅝ | 130½ | — 1½ | 130½ | 131 |
| 90¼ | 49 | American Tobacco 5 | 7100 | 88 | 86 | 87⅞ | — ⅜ | 87½ | 87⅝ |
| 94⅜ | 50⅜ | Do B 5 | 27700 | 93 | 89½ | 91½ | — ¼ | 91¼ | 91⅜ |
| 119 | 102⅜ | Do preferred 6 | 600 | 119 | 117 | 119 | + 2 | 118 | 118¼ |
| 25 | 4⅜ | Am Type Founders | 900 | 22 | 19 | 22 | — 1 | 21⅜ | 22⅞ |
| 37 | 10 | Do preferred | | 35½ | 33 | 35 | — ⅝ | 33 | 35½ |
| 43¼ | 10⅞ | American Water Works 1 | 63100 | 43¼ | 38⅛ | 39 | — ⅝ | 39⅛ | 40 |
| 35⅝ | 9¼ | Am Water Works ct 1 | 19400 | 35⅜ | 33 | 33⅜ | — 1⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅝ |
| 80 | 35 | Do 1st preferred 6 | 200 | 76 | 76 | 76 | + 1 | 72¼ | 79 |
| 17 | 3½ | Am Woolen | 29800 | 16⅜ | 14¾ | 15⅞ | | 15⅞ | 16 |
| 61½ | 22⅝ | Do preferred | 10600 | 61 | 57¼ | 60 | | 60 | 60¾ |
| 4⅝ | ⅜ | Am Wgt Paper ctf | 2000 | 3⅞ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ | 3 | 3½ |
| 14⅝ | ¾ | Do preferred | | 14½ | 13½ | 13½ | + ½ | 12 | 14 |
| 10⅝ | 2¼ | Am Zinc Ld & S | 25300 | 10⅞ | 9 | 9⅞ | + ⅛ | 9¾ | 10 |
| 63¾ | 20 | Do preferred | 500 | 65¾ | 63 | 63¾ | + 2¾ | 60 | 63½ |
| 21⅜ | 5 | Anaconda | 283200 | 21½ | 19½ | 20 | — 1⅞ | 20 | 20⅛ |
| 15½ | 4¼ | Anacon W & C | 800 | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ | 15 | 15½ |
| 32 | 8½ | Anchor Cap .60 | 52700 | 32 | 22⅛ | 30½ | + 7⅝ | 30 | 30½ |
| 88 | 62½ | Do preferred 6½ | | 87 | 81 | 87 | + 7 | 90 | |
| 14½ | 2⅝ | Andes cop | 300 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | — ¼ | 10 | 12½ |
| 9⅝ | 1 | A P W Paper | 3600 | 9⅜ | 6¼ | 8½ | — 2 | 7⅞ | 8½ |
| 29 | 9⅜ | Archer-Dan-M 1 | 6000 | 28¼ | 26½ | 28 | — ½ | 28 | 28¼ |
| 90 | 41 | Armour Del preferred 7 | 4900 | 90 | 85 | 89¾ | — 4⅜ | 89 | 90 |
| 7¾ | 1⅛ | Armour Ill A | 280000 | 7⅜ | 6¾ | 7 | — ⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ |
| 5 | ⅝ | Do B | 223600 | 5 | 3 | 4⅞ | — ⅛ | 4⅞ | 4¾ |
| 93 | 7 | Do preferred | 135700 | 93 | 72 | 83¾ | — 16⅛ | 83¼ | 83¾ |
| 6¾ | 1⅜ | Arnold Const | 24800 | 6¾ | 4⅞ | 6½ | — 1⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ |
| 9½ | 2 | Artloom | | 8¾ | 8 | 8¾ | — ⅛ | 8 | 8¾ |
| 9⅞ | 3½ | Art Metal Const | 400 | 8¾ | 7 | 7 | — 2⅝ | 7 | 8¾ |
| 5¼ | ⅝ | Assd App Inc | 2200 | 4 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 19¼ | 3½ | Assd Dry Goods | 33000 | 19¼ | 14½ | 19 | + 4¾ | 18⅞ | 19 |
| 56⅛ | 18 | Do 1 preferred | 600 | 56 | 54 | 56 | — ⅜ | 54 | 56 |
| 49⅜ | 18 | Do 2d preferred | 700 | 45½ | 38 | 49½ | + 2½ | 49½ | 50 |
| 35½ | 6⅜ | Assd Oil 1 | | 35⅜ | 32 | 35⅛ | — 5½ | 28 | 32½ |
| 80⅛ | 34⅝ | Atchison T & S F | 56500 | 79 | 75 | 75 | — 1 | 74½ | 75 |
| 79⅜ | 30 | Do preferred 3 | 2100 | 72½ | 72 | 72 | — ¼ | 72 | 72½ |
| 57⅜ | 16½ | Atlantic Coast Line | 10100 | 57 | 53 | 53 | — ⅝ | 54½ | 55½ |
| 25 | 4½ | Atlantic G & W 1 | 100 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — 1⅛ | 26 | 30 |
| 30 | 4½ | Do preferred | 5100 | 32½ | 24 | 28⅜ | — 2 | 30 | 35 |
| 31⅞ | 12⅝ | Atlantic Refining | 45000 | 31½ | 28 | 30 | — ¾ | 29½ | 29⅞ |
| 39½ | 9 | Atlas Powder | 2800 | 36⅜ | 33 | 35 | — 2 | 35½ | 35 |
| 81½ | 60 | Do preferred 6 | | 81 | 80⅜ | 81 | — ½ | 80 | 81 |
| 9¼ | 1½ | Atlas Tack | 2800 | 9¼ | 8 | 8¾ | — ⅛ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 84¼ | 31¾ | Auburn Automobile 2 | 174000 | 84¼ | 65⅞ | 76⅝ | + 9⅜ | 76 | 77½ |
| 8⅝ | ⅝ | Aust Nich | 13800 | 8⅝ | 6 | 8 | — 1⅛ | 8 | 8¼ |
| 30 | 13 | Do pr A 1 | | 30 | 28 | 30 | — 2⅜ | 28½ | |
| 16 | 5½ | Aviation Corp | 394200 | 16 | 12⅜ | 15⅜ | + 2¼ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ |

### —B B B—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17⅝ | 3½ | Baldwin Locomotive | 158000 | 16⅞ | 15¼ | 16⅜ | — ¾ | 16¼ | 16⅜ |
| 45 | 9½ | Do preferred | 6400 | 45 | 39 | 43 | — 2½ | 43 | 46 |
| 37⅞ | 8¼ | Baltimore & Ohio | 122500 | 37 | 33¼ | 34⅞ | — ⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅞ |
| 39¼ | 9½ | Do preferred | 10200 | 37 | 34¼ | 34⅝ | — ⅜ | 34⅜ | 34¾ |
| 95⅛ | 68¼ | Bamberger preferred 6½ | | 90¾ | 91 | 90 | + ¾ | 90 | |
| 40 | 20 | Bangor & Aroostook | 1000 | 39 | 37⅞ | 38⅛ | — 1⅜ | 38½ | 39 |
| 100 | 68⅝ | Bang & Ar preferred 7 | | 100 | 94 | 100 | + 5 | 98 | 100 |
| 7¼ | ⅝ | Barker Bros | | 5 | 4 | 5 | | 4½ | 5 |
| 11 | 3 | Barnsdall | 78200 | 11 | 10 | 10⅜ | | 10⅜ | 10½ |
| 52½ | 3¼ | Bayuk Cigar | 1600 | 52½ | 49 | 49⅜ | — ⅜ | 49 | 49½ |
| 100 | 27 | Do 1st preferred 7 | | 100 | 90 | 99½ | + 10½ | 90 | 99½ |
| 27 | 7 | Beatrice Cr | 7000 | 26½ | 24⅜ | 25⅝ | — ⅜ | 25 | 26 |
| 70¼ | 45 | Beech-Nut P 3 | 1500 | 68⅝ | 66¼ | 67½ | + 1¾ | 67 | 67½ |
| 12½ | 3½ | Belding-Hem | 24500 | 13⅜ | 10 | 10⅜ | — ⅛ | 10⅜ | 11 |
| 90¼ | 62¼ | Beig N Ry pfc pfd 4.09 | 1200 | 90⅜ | 87⅜ | 89 | — ¾ | 89 | 89½ |
| 20⅞ | 6⅛ | Bendix Aviat | 59400 | 20½ | 18⅜ | 20⅜ | + ⅝ | 20¼ | 20⅝ |
| 31⅜ | 9 | Best & Co | 8200 | 33⅛ | 28 | 30⅝ | + ⅛ | 30 | 31 |
| 49¼ | 10⅛ | Bethlehem Steel | 89500 | 48⅜ | 45¼ | 45⅞ | — 1⅜ | 45¾ | 46 |
| 82 | 25¼ | Do preferred | 4400 | 81⅜ | 77½ | 77½ | — 2¼ | 77½ | 78 |
| 29½ | 6⅛ | Bigelow-San | | 28½ | 25⅜ | 27 | — 2 | 25½ | 27 |
| 17 | 3½ | Blaw-Knox | 15300 | 17 | 14⅜ | 17 | — 1⅞ | 16⅛ | 17 |
| 54½ | 9½ | Bohn Alum 1 | 17500 | 51⅝ | 48 | 48½ | — 3¼ | 48⅛ | 49 |
| 74 | 52 | Bon Ami A 5b | 100 | 70 | 70 | 70 | — 4 | 66 | 71 |
| 57⅝ | 18 | Borden 1.60 | 33600 | 37 | 35¼ | 36⅝ | — ⅛ | 36⅜ | 36½ |
| 21⅝ | 5½ | Borg-Warner | 18600 | 20⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅝ | — ⅜ | 19½ | 20 |
| 30 | 6 | Boston & Me | 2000 | 25 | 23 | 24½ | — 2 | 23 | 24½ |
| 4½ | ⅝ | Botany Con M A | 2200 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | | 3¾ | 4⅜ |
| 13¾ | 2⅝ | Briggs Mfg | 51400 | 13½ | 12¼ | 12½ | — ⅜ | 12¼ | 12⅝ |
| 17½ | 7¼ | Briggs & Strat 1 | 900 | 17½ | 17 | 17½ | + 2⅜ | 17⅜ | 18 |
| 9⅜ | 3½ | Brooklyn & Queens T | 1100 | 8¾ | 8 | 8⅜ | — ⅛ | 7⅞ | 8½ |
| 59 | 35¾ | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 57 | 57 | 57 | — 5 | 57½ | 59 |
| 41¼ | 21¾ | Brooklyn-Man T | 41400 | 41¾ | 38⅜ | 39⅝ | — ⅜ | 39¼ | 39⅝ |
| 83½ | 64 | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 80 | 79⅝ | 80 | | 80 | 81 |
| 88½ | 63½ | Brooklyn Un Gas 5 | 6100 | 85⅞ | 82⅜ | 85½ | + 2 | 84½ | 85 |
| 52⅜ | 28½ | Brown Shoe 3 | 2400 | 52 | 51 | 52 | — ¼ | 51½ | 52½ |
| 18½ | 1⅜ | Brunswick Bal | 7700 | 16¼ | 14 | 14⅜ | — 1 | 14½ | 14⅝ |
| 4¼ | ½ | Bruns T & Bs 8 | 17600 | 4 | 1⅝ | 2¼ | — ⅛ | 1⅝ | 2¼ |
| 12⅜ | 2 | Bucyrus-Erie | 8400 | 12½ | 11 | 11½ | + ⅛ | 11½ | 11⅝ |
| 19⅜ | 2⅜ | Do cvt pfd | 3400 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ | 16 | 16½ |
| 72 | 20½ | Do 7% preferred 2 | | 64 | 64 | 64 | | 60½ | 66 |
| 9⅞ | ⅝ | Budd Mfg | 66400 | 9 | 8 | 9 | — ⅛ | 8⅞ | 9 |
| 36 | 3 | Do preferred | | 30 | 30 | 30½ | — 2½ | 30½ | 31 |
| 5⅜ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 3900 | 5 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ | 4 | 5 |
| 13¼ | 2½ | Bullard Co | 4300 | 13⅝ | 10⅝ | 11 | — 1 | 10½ | 11 |
| 6 | ⅝ | Bulova Watch | 800 | 6 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ | 4⅜ | 4½ |
| 3 | ⅛ | Burns Bros A ctfs | 200 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 3¾ | 1 | Do B | 300 | 3 | 2 | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2⅜ | 2½ |
| 13 | 1¼ | Do preferred | | 12 | 10½ | 11½ | — 1 | 10 | 12 |
| 20⅞ | 6½ | Burr Add Mach .40 | 71600 | 20½ | 18⅜ | 20 | — ⅛ | 19½ | 20 |
| 8 | 1 | Bush Term | 1800 | 8 | 7 | 8 | | 6 | 8 |
| 9½ | 1 | Do 7% pf | 800 | 9 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ | 7 | 9 |
| 23½ | 7½ | Bush T Bldg pfd | | 21 | 18 | 20 | — 2 | 18 | 21 |
| 2¾ | 1 | Butte & Sup | 3200 | 3 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ | 2 | 2⅜ |
| 4⅜ | ½ | Butte Cop & Z | 8400 | 4 | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ | 3 | 3⅜ |
| 7½ | 1¾ | Butterick | 1700 | 6 | 4 | 5⅝ | — ¾ | 5 | 5⅝ |
| 35⅜ | 8½ | Byers Co | 29100 | 35⅜ | 30 | 33⅝ | — 1 | 33¼ | 33⅝ |
| 77 | 30½ | *Do preferred 2 | | 77 | 75 | 76 | — 1 | 76 | |

### —C C C—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 31½ | 7⅜ | California Pack | 8900 | 31½ | 28 | 30 | — 1½ | 29 | 30½ |
| 2¼ | ¼ | Callahan Zinc & Lead | 28800 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 9⅝ | 2 | Calumet & Ariz | 19800 | 9 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ | 8 | 8 |
| 16¼ | 4½ | Campbell W | 13500 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ | 16 | 16 |
| 28⅜ | 7½ | Canada D Gr A ef 1 | 56800 | 28 | 25 | 26 | — 2 | 26 | 27 |
| 20⅛ | 7½ | Canadian Pacific | 162500 | 20 | 18 | 20 | — 1 | 19 | 20 |
| 34½ | 14 | Cannon Mills 4 | 8000 | 33 | 30 | 32 | — 2 | 31 | 32 |
| 12½ | 2 | Cap Admin A | 3400 | 12⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | — ⅜ | 11 | 11½ |
| 55½ | 25½ | Do preferred A xw | 1100 | 35 | 30 | 34 | — 4 | 33½ | |
| 100⅝ | 30½ | Case C I D | 111200 | 100 | 95 | 96 | — 3 | 96 | 98 |
| 83 | 41 | Case C I D preferred 6 | 900 | 83 | 79 | 82 | — 2 | 81 | 82 |
| 29¾ | 5½ | Caterpillar Tractor | 31500 | 29 | 26 | 26 | — 2½ | 26 | 29 |
| 68⅛ | 4½ | Celanese | 18600 | 36 | 32 | 33 | — 2 | 32 | 33 |
| 5⅛ | | Celotex | 800 | 5 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ | 4 | 4½ |
| 4⅜ | ⅜ | Do ctf | 5500 | 4 | 3½ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ | 3⅝ | 4 |
| 12⅜ | 1½ | Do preferred | | 12 | 10½ | 11½ | — ⅛ | 10 | 12 |
| 39⅜ | 14 | Cent Aguirre 1½ | 28100 | 39 | 29 | 30⅜ | + 9 | 30 | 39 |
| 122 | 38 | Central R R of N J | 400 | 115 | 115 | 116 | | 120 | |
| 9¾ | 2 | Century Rit M | 3100 | 9⅝ | 7½ | 9⅛ | + ⅜ | 8 | 10 |
| 38⅞ | 5⅜ | Cerro de Pas | 14600 | 34 | 30 | 38⅜ | + 7⅜ | 36 | 38 |
| 7⅝ | 1 | Certain-teed | 8400 | 8 | 6 | 6⅝ | — ⅝ | 6 | 6 |
| 20⅞ | 7½ | Checker Cab | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | + 1 | 10 | 11 |
| 48 | 24⅝ | Ches & Ohio 2½ | 100800 | 48 | 43 | 46 | — ¾ | 46 | 48 |
| 52½ | 14⅞ | Ches Corp 2 | 11400 | 50 | 46 | 47⅜ | — 2 | 47⅝ | 48 |
| 8 | ½ | Chi & E Ill | 1300 | 8 | 5⅜ | 6¼ | — 1⅜ | 6⅝ | |
| 5 | ½ | Do preferred | 1800 | 8 | 4 | 6⅛ | — 2 | 5⅞ | 8 |
| 16 | 1⅜ | Chi & N W | 79600 | 15 | 13⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅝ | 14⅜ | 14⅝ |
| 34⅝ | 2 | Do preferred | 3600 | 32 | 28 | 31 | — 1 | 28 | 31 |
| 7⅝ | 1⅜ | Chi & Gt West | 14600 | 7 | 6¼ | 6⅝ | — ⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ |
| 14⅞ | 2½ | Do preferred | 14600 | 14 | 12 | 13 | — 1 | 13 | 13½ |
| 7⅝ | 1 | Chi M St P & P | 30100 | 8⅝ | 6⅝ | 7¼ | + ⅛ | 7¼ | 7⅝ |
| 13⅜ | 1½ | Do preferred | 10700 | 16 | 13 | 13 | — 1½ | 12¾ | 13 |
| 11½ | 2½ | Chicago Pneu Tool | 13900 | 11⅝ | 10 | 10⅜ | — ⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ |
| 25¼ | 5½ | Do preferred | 2400 | 24 | 21 | 21 | — 2 | 21 | 21½ |
| 10⅛ | 2 | Chi Rk Island & Pacific | 14600 | 9⅝ | 8⅜ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ | 8⅜ | 8⅝ |
| 35 | 2½ | Do 6% preferred | 4200 | 13 | 10 | 11 | — 1½ | 11 | 12 |
| 19½ | 3½ | Do 7% preferred | 5900 | 16 | 14 | 14 | — 1½ | 14 | 14½ |
| 22⅝ | 6¾ | Chicago Yell Cab 1 | 1100 | 15 | 12 | 12 | — 1 | 12 | 13½ |
| 29½ | 5 | Chick Cot Oil 1 | 25600 | 29½ | 27 | 27½ | — ¾ | 28½ | 28¾ |
| 2¾ | 2 | Childs Co | 5300 | 3½ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ | 2⅝ | 2¾ |
| 20 | 6 | Chile Cop | | 20 | 18 | 20 | — 1 | 19½ | 20 |
| 38¾ | 7⅜ | Chrysler | 171600 | 38⅛ | 34⅝ | 36⅝ | — ¾ | 36⅛ | 36½ |
| 25 | 7¼ | City Ice & F 2 | 8900 | 24 | 22½ | 23½ | + ⅝ | 23⅝ | 24 |
| 29 | 40 | Do preferred 6½ | | 69⅞ | 68⅛ | 69½ | | 69⅛ | 70 |

### —C C C—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18⅜ | 3 | Clark Equip | 2400 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | — ⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 35 | 10 | Cluett Pea 1 | 6600 | 35 | 25½ | 35 | + 9 | 34 | 38 |
| 100 | 90 | Do preferred 7 | | 97½ | 95½ | 95½ | + ¼ | 95 | |
| 104⅝ | 73½ | Coca-Cola 6 | 13400 | 104⅝ | 100⅜ | 104 | + 3 | 103⅜ | 104½ |
| 47½ | 44 | Do A 3 | 1100 | 47 | 46 | 47 | + ½ | 46 | 47¼ |
| 200 | 180 | Do Inter | 100 | 200 | 200 | 200 | + 15 | 200 | |
| 22 | 7 | Colgate Palm | 12500 | 20 | 19 | 19½ | | 19½ | 19½ |
| 85⅛ | 49 | Do preferred 6 | 700 | 85¼ | 84⅜ | 85 | + 1 | 84¼ | 87 |
| 19½ | 3 | Coll & Alk | 22500 | 19½ | 16⅜ | 18¼ | + ¼ | 18 | 18½ |
| 12 | 5½ | Colonial Bea | 500 | 9 | 9 | 9 | — 1½ | 9 | 10½ |
| 51 | 15⅛ | Col & Sou | | 51 | 40 | 51 | + 11 | 42 | 50 |
| 37 | 12½ | Do 1 preferred | | 37 | 35 | 35 | | 35 | 38 |
| 17⅜ | 3½ | Col Fuel & Iron | 43200 | 17¼ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ | — 1⅜ | 15⅛ | 15½ |
| 27⅜ | 9 | Colum G & E .80f | 232700 | 27⅜ | 25½ | 26⅛ | — ⅛ | 26⅛ | 26¾

# COMMODITIES LEAD ONWARD MARKET MARCH

## Grains Spectacular as Stocks Take Back Seat; Bonds Moving Upgrade.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Commodities still held the center of the market stage today as wheat soared five cents a bushel in another outburst of bullish enthusiasm. With this important commodity still performing spectacularly, securities took a back seat. In fact the grains have provided the principal bullish results during the past week, although the bond market has been persistently on the upgrade.

Stocks today were generally firm and despite the enormous turnover of the entire week finished only moderately changed from the final prices of last week, judging by the average of leading issues. Of course, prices in all markets are at or near their peaks for the entire recovery. During the week's trading in stocks the unusual strength was concentrated mainly among specialties although the great majority of issues were in new high ground at one time or another.

### LEADERSHIP ROTATES

The whisky stocks were prime favorites of speculation but this favoritism shifted from group to group until it enveloped gold shares and sugars, and the aviation group.

During the week, speculative sponsorship veered several times to public utilities and rails, but on the whole no great progress developed.

The week commenced with a tremendously bullish government report on the condition of the crops. All commodities soared anew on this inspiration. Dollar wheat was firmly established; one option is 23 cents above this level. Cotton reached a new top. The whole commodity level kept advancing each day.

Stocks seemingly were less inclined toward continuation of their previous spectacular advance, judging by the net results of the entire week. Railroad shares actually finished lower than a week ago. Nevertheless, speculation reached a new high pitch when volume on Thursday approximated 7,500,000 shares.

### DOLLAR SLIDES

The dollar slid further during the week, but in much less spectacular manner. It concluded the week not far from a 70 per cent valuation in gold. There was less excitement abroad over the government's revival program, although there is no diminution of skepticism and distrust over the policy. Speculation aroused greater consideration in thoughtful quarters, although the government took no steps toward discouraging the price rise. In fact, it was reiterated that the government's goal is somewhere between 1922-1925-1926 price levels, presumably referring to commodities. Stocks are not far from such levels; some issues probably beyond those prices.

The roading bull market in wheat overshadows all other influences marketwise. The price attained by this staple is above any dreamed of not so long ago. The government's estimate of an exceptionally small crop has absolutely fired the speculative imagination, even though a small crop naturally cancels a good deal of the benefits accruing to the farmer from higher prices.

The great uncertainty over the dollar ultimate stabilization level maintains speculation and has also encouraged a continued flight from the dollar.

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

### Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; compared close last week fed steers and yearlings, 50@75c higher; all grades showing upturn; medium weight and weighty offerings showing the maximum gain; top, $7.50 on heavies; $7.35 on medium weights and $7.10 on yearlings; best heifer yearlings, $6.25; heavy heifers, $6.50; all heifers, 50c higher; cows, 25c up; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers, $1.00 lower; bulk fat steers, $5.75@7.00; bulk grassers and short feds, $4.50@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; for week ending Friday 9 doubles from feeding stations, 31,200 direct; today's market nominal; fat lambs, 50c@$1.00 and more lower; thin and light weights, also throwouts under most severe pressure; slight rally late applying only to choice natives with weight; rangers absent; top natives early $8.75; closing top, $8.00; mainly to shippers and small killers at $7.75 upward; sales mixed and light weight lambs frequently $7.50 downward; throwouts largely, $3.50@4.75 at the close; desirable yearlings finished at $5.50; week's top, $6.25; sheep steady; ewes around $1.25@2.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000 head, including 10,000 direct; steady to 10c lower than Friday; bulk, 200-310 pounds, $4.50@4.60; top, $4.60; 140-190 pounds, $3.75@4.50; pigs $3.50 downward; packing sows, $3.65@4.00; shippers took 300; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago practically steady on all classes; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.90@4.10; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $4.25@4.60; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $4.50@4.60; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $4.40@4.60; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $3.50@4.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.15@3.90.

### East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 850 head; market slow; medium and light weights, steady; others mostly 10c lower; shippers, $5.15@5.25; packing sorts, $4.00@5.50.

Cattle—Receipts, none; week's market mostly steady to strong with previous week; slow; week's top on load choice yearlings at $6.75; bulk medium to good steers, $5.75@6.50; best fat cows, $3.00@3.50; cutters, $1.50@2.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; lamb supply light, best load Ohio lambs, $8.65; common light weights down to $3.00.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market slow, unchanged from previous day. Good to choice vealers, $6.50@7.00.

### Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400 head; 610 direct and through; 170 left over; market generally steady; moderately active; top and bulk good to choice 180-300 pounds, $5.05; most 150-180 pounds, $4.15@4.65; 130-150 pounds, largely $3.25@3.90; packing sows, $3.50@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 575 head; calves, 50 head; market nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 700 head; market nominal.

### The Oil Market.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines) | $1.67 |
| Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines) | 1.37 |
| Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines) | 1.32 |
| Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines) | 1.17 |
| Ragland grade oil | .55 |
| Western Kentucky | .85 |
| Corning | .70 |
| Lima | .95 |
| Princeton | .90 |
| Illinois | .90 |

# Weekly Range of Prices on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 15, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

### —A—

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 Acme Wir vt | 13½ | 13 | 13 | — ½ |
| *75 Adams M I p | 77½ | 76 | 77½ | + 2½ |
| 7 Aero S M B | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ¼ |
| 3 Ainsworth | 9 | 8½ | 9 | .... |
| 12 Air Invs vtc | 3½ | 2¾ | 3 | — ½ |
| 15 Do war | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 2 Do cv pfd | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | .... |
| *225 Ala Gt Sou | 54¾ | 50 | 54¾ | + 5¾ |
| *10 Do pfd | 61 | 61 | 61 | + 12 |
| *10 Ala Pw $7 pf | 47 | 47 | 47 | — 10 |
| *210 Do $6 pfd | 47 | 46 | 47 | — ¾ |
| 2 Allied Inf In | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| 7 Alliance Inv | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 253 Allied Mills | 11½ | 7¾ | 10¾ | + 2 |
| 31 Alum Co Am | 89 | 88 | 89 | — 4 |
| *12.90 Do pfd | 77½ | 75 | 75 | — 1½ |
| 2 Alum Ltd | 52 | 51¼ | 51¾ | + ¾ |
| 5 Do pfd | 65 | 65 | 65 | .... |
| *1046 Do C war | 24¾ | 22½ | 22½ | + ½ |
| *99 Do D war | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | .... |
| 40 Am Beverage | 3⅝ | 2¾ | 3¼ | + ⅜ |
| *10 Am Book | 42 | 42 | 42 | .... |
| 6 Am Capital B | 1¼ | .... | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| 4 Do pfd | 15¼ | 14 | 15¼ | + ½ |
| 1 Am Cap pr pf | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | + 5 |
| 7 Am CP&L A | 34⅝ | 32 | 34⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 88 Do B | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | .... |
| 58 Am C Pow A | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 74 Do B | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | .... |
| 59 Am Corp | 7-16 | 3-16 | 7-16 | + 3-16 |
| 394 Am Cyan B | 14⅞ | 13 | 13½ | — ⅝ |
| 18 Am Dept St | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| 41 Amer Equities | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 38 Am&Fgn P wr | 15 | 11⅝ | 12¼ | + ⅝ |
| 89 Am Founders | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| *125 Do B pfd | 18½ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — 1¼ |
| *125 Do D pfd | 18½ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — 1¼ |
| 288 Am Gas&El | 47¼ | 44 | 44 | — 1 |
| 11 Do pfd | 89 | 85 | 88 | + 1½ |
| *50 Am Hard Rub | 16 | 16 | 16 | .... |
| 53 Am Invest | 5⅞ | 5¼ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| 7 Do war | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| 9 Am L Mach | 18¾ | 17¾ | 18 | + ¼ |
| 85 Am Lt&T | 26⅜ | 24½ | 25¾ | + 1⅜ |
| 2 Do pfd | 22 | 22 | 22 | + 1½ |
| 1 Am Maize | 29 | 29 | 29 | + 1 |
| 2056 Am Maracaibo | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| *250 Am Meter | 20 | 14½ | 20 | + 8 |
| *150 Am Pot&Ch | 16½ | 12½ | 16½ | + 6½ |
| 1 Am Pneum | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 1545 Am S Pow | 8⅜ | 7 | 7⅜ | — ⅝ |
| 3 Do pfd | 75½ | 75 | 75 | — 1 |
| 10 Do pfd ctfs | 40¼ | 40 | 40 | + ¼ |
| 8 Am Thrd pfd | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .... |
| 41 Anch Post F | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| 38 Arctur Rad T | 2⅜ | 1⅝ | 2 | — ⅜ |
| 26 Ark Nat Gas | 2½ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| 120 Do A | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | .... |
| 3 Do pfd | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .... |
| *20 Ark P&L pfd | 40 | 40 | 40 | + ¼ |
| 223 Armour Ill n | 12¾ | 11½ | 12 | .... |
| 91 Do war | 4¾ | 4⅜ | 4¼ | .... |
| 163 Armstrg Ck | 22 | 14⅜ | 19⅜ | + 4⅛ |
| 9 Art Met Wks | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 31 As El Ind | 5 | 5 | 5 | + 1 |
| 23 Asso G&E | 2⅜ | 2 | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 115 Do L A | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| *1060 Do pfd | 9 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — 1 |
| 175 Do war | 3-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | — 1-16 |
| 19 Asso Rayon | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | .... |
| 121 Asso Tel Ut | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | .... |
| 2 Atl Cst Fish | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ¼ |
| 358 Atlas Corp | 18¾ | 16⅝ | 18⅜ | — 1¼ |
| 11 Do pfd A | 42¼ | 40¼ | 41¾ | — 2 |
| 90 Atlas Wat | 8⅜ | 8 | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| 5 Atlas Ply | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ¼ |
| 16 Auto V Mach | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| *25 Axton Fish A | 62 | 62 | 62 | — 1½ |

### —B—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16 Bell Airc vtc | 4 | 3¼ | 4 | + ¼ |
| 20 Ben Ind Ln | 13½ | 12 | 12⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 2 Bickfords | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | + ¼ |
| 4 Bik & Decker | 8½ | 7½ | 8⅜ | + ⅝ |
| 5 Bliss E W | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼ | + ¼ |
| 174 Blue Ridge | 4⅝ | 5¼ | 4 | — ⅝ |
| 29 Do cv pf | 34⅝ | 31 | 34½ | + ⅝ |
| 12 Botany Mills | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ | .... |
| 11 Bourjois | 5½ | 4¼ | 5⅛ | + 1 |
| 159 Brazil T & L | 17½ | 15⅝ | 16⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| 3 Brill B | 3⅜ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — 1⅛ |
| 3 Brillo Mfg | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| 8 Br Am Tb B | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ | + ¼ |
| 5 Do reg | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | + 4¼ |
| 233 Brit Celan | 4 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| *25 Brown Co pfd | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — 1 |
| 1 Bruce El | 16 | 16 | 16 | — 1 |
| 2 Brucke P L | 37 | 37 | 37 | — 1 |
| 10 Buf N&EP pf | 19¾ | 19½ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| *75 Bk Hill & S | 47¾ | 47½ | 47½ | — 3¾ |
| *325 Do vtc | 45½ | 41½ | 45 | + 3 |
| 3 Burco war | ⅛ | .... | .... | .... |
| 25 Burma Ltd | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .... |
| 21 Burrus Bros | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | .... |
| 19 Bwan M Kub | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |

### —C—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Cab R T vtc | ⅝ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| 131 Cab & Wire A | 1⅞ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| 116 Do B | 9¾ | 9-16 | 13-16 | + 3-16 |
| 27 Do pfd | 4¼ | 3¾ | 4¼ | + ⅝ |
| 19 CAM Co vtc | ⅛ | 3-16 | ⅛ | .... |
| 1296 Can Marc W | 3½ | 2¼ | 3⅜ | + ¼ |
| 2086 Can Ind Al A | 24⅞ | 9 | 23¾ | + 4¼ |
| 423 Do B | 24¾ | 7½ | 22 | + 14 |
| 1589 Carib Syn | 6¾ | 5¾ | 6⅜ | + 2⅝ |
| 3 Carnation | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Carman A | 6 | 6 | 6 | + 1 |
| 88 Carrier Corp | 15 | 12⅛ | 14⅝ | + ⅝ |
| *575 Celanese pf | 84 | 83¼ | 84 | .... |
| *850 Do 1st pfd | 108 | 104 | 104 | — 3½ |
| 6 Cellulold | 13 | 12 | 12 | — ¼ |
| *25 Do pfd | 26 | 26 | 26 | — 4 |
| 3 C H G&E vtc | 14⅜ | 13½ | 13⅜ | — 1 |
| 61 Cen&SW Ut | 4⅛ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| *10 Do pfd | 18 | 18 | 18 | — 1 |
| *140 Do pr lien | 25 | 24 | 25 | — 2 |
| 226 Cen Ill El | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | — ⅛ |
| 1 Do pfd xw | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Do 7s pfd | 24 | 22½ | 24 | + 6½ |
| 1 Do cv p nw | 20 | 18⅜ | 20 | + 4½ |
| 13 Centrfgl Pi | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Charis | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | — 2 |
| *50 Chesebro | 115 | 115 | 115 | .... |
| 1 Chi Crp cv pf | 31 | 31 | 31 | .... |
| 5 Chicago Corp | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Chief Cons | ⅛ | 13-16 | ⅛ | .... |
| *110 Childs pfd | 30 | 28½ | 28½ | — 1½ |
| 1267 Cities Service | 4¾ | 4⅜ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| 15 Do pfd | 22¾ | 21 | 21 | — 1¾ |
| 4 Do B pfd | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... |
| *10 Do BB pfd | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — 1 |
| *50 Do P 6s pf | 17 | 17 | 17 | — 1 |
| 1 City Auto St | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — 1 |
| 45 Claude N Lts | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Clark D Lg | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| 4 Cleve El Ill | 35¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | — 1 |
| 6 Cleve Tract | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| 1 Club Alum | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| 166 Colon Oil | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Colts Pat F | 17 | 17¾ | 17¾ | — 1 |
| *2475 CG&E cv pf | 13⅞ | 12¾ | 13⅞ | + 2 |
| 50 CG&E vtc | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| 1 Colum Pic | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | + 1 |
| 30 Comwith Ed | 73¾ | 68 | 70 | + 4 |
| 271 Com & S w | 1 | 13-16 | 13-16 | — 1-16 |
| *150 C P&L 1pfd | 11¾ | 10 | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| 9 Com Wt Svc | 1½ | 1 | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| 151 Cons Airc | 11¼ | 9¼ | 11¼ | — 1¾ |
| 29 Cons C Min | 1¾ | 1½ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 27 C G&E Balt | 68¾ | 66 | 67¾ | + ¾ |
| 7 Cons R Strs | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 3 Cons Royalty | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... |
| 3 Cons The vtc | 1½ | ⅞ | 1 | .... |
| *50 C G&E pf | 63 | 62 | 62½ | — 3½ |
| 3 Cooper-B | 10¼ | 2 | 2 | — 2¾ |
| 2 Coop B pfww | 20 | 20 | 20 | — 2 |
| 115 Cord Corp | 15½ | 11¾ | 15 | + 2¾ |
| 21 Corroon & Ry | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .... |
| 3 Do pfd A | 19 | 17 | 19 | + 2½ |
| 2 Costen Hill | 6 | 5¾ | 6 | .... |
| 58 Do cod | 5¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅝ |
| 25 Cramp &Sons | 2¾ | 2 | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 150 Courtaulds | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅝ |
| *875 Crane & Co | 11¾ | 11 | 11¼ | + ⅛ |
| *225 Do pfd | 58½ | 58 | 58 | — 6 |
| 196 Creole Pet | 7⅝ | ⅞ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 212 Cresson Gold | 13-16 | ⅝ | ¾ | — 1-16 |
| 50 Crocker Wh | 9⅞ | 8¾ | 9 | — 1⅛ |
| 117 Crown C Pet | 1⅜ | ⅞ | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| 61 Do Intl A | 8⅛ | 7⅛ | 8 | — 1⅜ |
| *25 Crown ZelpfB | 37½ | 37¼ | 37½ | — 1⅜ |
| 276 Cusi Mex | 1¾ | 15-16 | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |

### —D—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 111 Dan Reeves | 26¾ | 23½ | 25¾ | + 1½ |
| 8 Darby Pet | 6¼ | 5¾ | 6¼ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Davenp Hos | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + 1½ |
| 1 Diesel W Gilb | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + 1¼ |
| 8 Derby Oil | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .... |
| 166 Det Aircraft | 9-16 | .... | .... | .... |
| 3947 Dist Crp Sec | 34¼ | 20½ | 33 | + 13 |
| 2 Dobeckmun | 5¾ | 4¾ | 5 | + ½ |
| 68 Dow Chem | 78 | 61 | 72 | + 12 |
| 2 Duke Power | 76 | 74 | 76 | + 2 |
| 14 Duval Tex | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |

### —E—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 East G & F | 11¾ | 11 | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| *250 Do 6s pfd | 63 | 61 | 63 | — 2¾ |
| 61 East Stl Pow | 4¼ | 3¾ | 4¾ | + ⅝ |
| *350 Do B pfd | 23 | 22 | 23 | .... |
| *550 East Ut Ass | 25½ | 23¾ | 25½ | + 3½ |
| 42 Do conv | 6¼ | 4¾ | 6¼ | + 1¾ |
| 2 East Ut A | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ⅛ |
| 4 Easy WshMB | 4¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅝ |
| 20 Ed Elec Bos | 163½ | 161 | 163½ | + 5½ |
| 56 Eisler Elec | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 3656 El B & Sh | 40¼ | 36½ | 37⅝ | — 2¾ |
| 43 Do pref | 65 | 62 | 62 | — 2 |
| 7 Do 5s pfd | 57 | 54 | 54 | — 3½ |
| 23 El Pow As | 11 | 9¾ | 10½ | — ⅜ |
| 45 Do A | 10¾ | 9½ | 10½ | + ⅜ |
| 14 El P&L optw | 9¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Do 2d pf A | 25¼ | 24½ | 25 | + ¾ |
| 18 Elect Share | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| 2 Do pfd | 57 | 56½ | 57 | — ½ |
| *75 Um Bro Sells | 29 | 24¾ | 29 | + 5½ |
| *25 Do B | 23 | 23 | 23 | + 6 |
| *50 Do 7s pfd | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | + 2 |
| 3 Emp Dis El p | 21 | 19 | 21 | + 1 |
| 1 Empire Pow | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| 40 Eureka Pipe | 40 | 35 | 40 | + 9 |
| 105 Europ El A | 8 | 5¾ | 7¾ | — 1⅜ |
| 206 Do deb rts | 1½ | .... | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| 14 Evans Wallo | 15-16 | .... | ¾ | — 1-16 |
| 10 Ex cello A&T | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ¼ |

### —F—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 99 Fairchild AA | 6½ | 4½ | 6½ | + 2 |
| *250 Fajardo Sug | 80 | 70½ | 80 | + 11 |
| 1 FED Corp | 8 | 8 | 8 | — 1½ |
| 344 Falcon Lead | ⅛ | 3-16 | ⅛ | — 1-16 |
| 6 Fansteel | 4¾ | 3¼ | 4 | — 1 |
| 29 Ferro Enam | 13¾ | 11⅜ | 13¾ | — 1⅜ |
| 1 Fiat rcts | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅝ |
| 5 Film Insp | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | .... |
| *60 Fin N St Inf | 114½ | 114 | 114 | — 1 |
| 508 Fisk Rub | 9½ | 6¾ | 8½ | + 2 |
| 27 Do pfd | 47 | 40¾ | 46 | — 4¼ |
| 7 Fla P&L 7pf | 25¾ | 25 | 25 | .... |
| 7 Flintkote A | 6 | 5½ | 5⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 181 Ford MC A | 14⅛ | 12⅞ | 13⅞ | + 3¼ |
| *75 Do B | 23 | 20 | 23 | — 1 |
| 7 Ford M Fr | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| 312 Ford M Ltd | 6⅜ | 5¼ | 6¼ | + ⅛ |
| 18 Foremost Da | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 6 Do pfd | 2 | 1¾ | 2 | + ⅛ |
| 2 Foundn For | 4¾ | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 4 Franklin Mf | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |

### —G—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 Garlock Pkg | 14¼ | 14 | 14¼ | + ¼ |
| 100 Gen Alloys | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| 42 Gen Aviat | 9¼ | 8¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 28 G El Ltd rct | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ¼ |
| *850 GG&E cv p B | 15 | 13¼ | 14 | + ¼ |
| 1 Gen P Ut pfd | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ¼ |
| *240 Gen P Sec p | 57½ | 55 | 56½ | — 1½ |
| 50 Gen Rayon A | 3½ | 2½ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| *3350 Gen T & E 100 | | 88 | 109 | + 19½ |
| *450 Do A pfd | 85 | 78 | 82 | + 5 |
| 1 Georg Pow p | 56⅜ | 56⅜ | 56⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 1 Gilbert A C | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| 787 Glen Alden | 24¾ | 19¾ | 23½ | + 2 |
| 8 Globe Undwr | 8¼ | .... | 7 | + ¾ |
| 7 Godchaux A | 20½ | 19 | 20 | .... |
| 139 Do B | 13¾ | 6¾ | 12½ | + 5⅝ |

### —G—

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 238 Gold Seal El | 15-16 | ⅝ | ⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 39 Goldfield Cons | ¼ | 3-16 | ¼ | + 1-16 |
| 64 Gor Mfg vtc | 25 | 22¾ | 24⅝ | + ½ |
| *1050 Gray Tel PS | 20 | 17½ | 20 | + 2½ |
| *290 Gt A&P nv | 175 | 168 | 168 | — 4 |
| *70 Do 1st pfd | 122 | 120½ | 122 | + 1½ |
| *550 Gt Nor Pap | 26 | 24½ | 25½ | + 2½ |
| 356 Greyhound | 1⅝ | .... | 1 | — ⅜ |
| 1 Greenfld T&D | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| 11 Groc St vtc | 2½ | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 24 Guard Inv | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| 79 Gulf Oil Pa | 61⅜ | 59 | 59 | + 2½ |
| *25 G S St 5½ pf | 50 | 50 | *50 | + 8¼ |

### —H—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Hall Lamp | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| 3 Hamilton G v | ⅝ | ½ | ½ | — 1-16 |
| 18 Hap Cdy St | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| *325 Hartfd Elec | 59 | 59 | 59 | + 2½ |
| 3 Hazeltine | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| 14 Hecla Min | 7⅜ | 7 | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 6 Helena Rubin | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Heyden Chem | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | — ¼ |
| *150 Hires A | 35 | 33½ | 34 | — 2 |
| 3012 Hlr Walker | 56 | 53¾ | 52½ | — 10½ |
| 116 Do pfd | 16¾ | 15 | 15¾ | + 3½ |
| *50 Heyw Wake | 6 | 6 | 6 | + 3½ |
| 103 Holling Gold | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¾ | + ¾ |
| 1 Horn A C | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ | + ¼ |
| *650 Horn & Hard | 25¼ | 23½ | 23½ | — ¾ |
| *20 Do pfd | 95 | 92 | 95 | + 8 |
| 383 Hudan B M&S | 10½ | 9¼ | 10½ | + ⅝ |
| 57 Humble Oil | 84¾ | 78 | 82¼ | — 1¾ |
| 5 Hussler s Del | 6 | .... | 6 | .... |
| *450 Do pfd | 38 | 35 | 38 | + 3 |
| 2 Hydro El Sec | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + 1¼ |
| 47 Hygrade Fd | 7½ | 6¾ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| 2 Hygrade Sylv | 26½ | 24¾ | 26½ | + 2 |

### —I—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 Ill P&L $6 pf | 29 | 24½ | 26½ | + 2½ |
| 1 Imp Chm Ind | 7 | 7 | 7 | + 1¼ |
| 134 Imp Oil Can | 14⅜ | 13⅜ | 14 | — ⅛ |
| 1 Do reg | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | + ⅝ |
| 14 Imp Tob Can | 10¾ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | + ⅝ |
| 2 Ind Ter Ill A | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Ind Pipe Line | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| *125 Indpl P&L pf | 70 | 60 | 70 | + 4½ |
| 20 Ins Co N Am | 45 | 43¾ | 44 | — 2¾ |
| 1 Int Cig Mch | 24 | 24 | 24 | — 2¾ |
| 1 Int Hold | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| *1675 Int H-El pf | 26 | 25½ | 25½ | + 2½ |
| 176 Internat Pet | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + 2¾ |
| 3 Inter Prod | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .... |
| 5 Inter Min | 10¾ | 10½ | 10⅝ | .... |
| 11 Do war | 4 | 3⅜ | 3¾ | .... |
| 1 Int S Raz B | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| 100 Inter Ut B | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 8 Do war | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| 54 Interst Equit | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 12 Do cv pfd | 21 | 19¾ | 20 | — ¾ |
| 1 Int Hosiery | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — 1¼ |
| *70 Int Pw Del p | 17¾ | 16 | 17 | — 1 |
| 3 Iron Cap Cop | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ⅛ |
| 9 Irving Air Ch | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| 18 Ital Supow A | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |

### —J—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 Jonas & Nau | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1½ | — ⅜ |
| 1 Do pfd | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ | + 6½ |
| *1110 J & L Steel | 80 | 58 | 69¾ | + 16¾ |

### —K—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 Kerr Lake | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 22 Kirby Pet | 1½ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 21 Kirkl Lake | 7-16 | 5-16 | ⅜ | — 1-16 |
| 3 Klein D E | 11 | 9½ | 11 | + 1½ |
| 4 Kleinert | 17 | 17 | 17 | + ¼ |
| 2 Kolst-Brandes | 11-16 | 11-16 | 11-16 | .... |
| 104 Kreuger Brew | 22 | 19¾ | 21½ | + ¾ |

### —L—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 123 Lake Shor M | 43¼ | 39¾ | 43 | + 1⅜ |
| 11 Lakey F & M | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| 9 Lefcourt Real | 3½ | 3 | 3 | + 1 |
| 13 Do pfd | 9½ | 7 | 9½ | + 1¼ |
| 98 Lehigh C&N | 13¾ | 12⅛ | 12¾ | — ⅜ |
| 306 Leonard Oil | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Lerner Strs | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ⅛ |
| 4 Liberty Bak | 1¾ | 1½ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 80 Lib McN & L | 7⅜ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 15 Lion Oil | 8⅜ | 8 | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 58 Lone Star G | 11⅜ | 10⅜ | 11 | — ⅛ |
| 70 Long Is Lt | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 8 | — ⅛ |
| *260 Do pfd | 77½ | 72¾ | 74½ | — 3 |
| 57 Louis L & E | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 9 Lynch Corp | 38 | 34½ | 37¼ | + 2½ |

### —M—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 Maryland Cas | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| 4 Marco I Mar | 7¼ | 6¾ | 7¼ | + ⅜ |
| 20 Marion St Sh | 7 | 6½ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| 110 Massey Harris | 9¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — 1 |
| 5 Mass Ut Asso | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 153 Mavis Bott | 11¾ | 9¾ | 11¾ | + 2 |
| 51 McCord RadB | 6 | 3⅜ | 5⅜ | + 2⅜ |
| 5 Mead John | 60¼ | 59¼ | 59¼ | — ¾ |
| 71 Memp N Gas | 6¾ | 5¾ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 3 Mercant Strs | 18 | 17 | 18 | + 2 |
| 66 Merritt-C & S | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| 3 Do pfd | 20 | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ¾ |
| 2 Mesabi Iron | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| 1 Mich G&O | 5½ | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 109 Mich Sug | 2⅜ | 1½ | 2⅜ | + 1 |
| 17 Do pref | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | .... |
| 20 Mid St PAvtc | 3¾ | 2¾ | 3 | .... |
| 14 Do B vtc | 1¼ | 1 | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Mid-Roy cvpf | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| 70 Mid W Util | 9-16 | ⅛ | 9-16 | + 1-16 |
| 3 Do pf xw | 2 | 1½ | 2 | — ⅛ |
| 3 Midvale | 29¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | + 1¼ |
| 20 Mid St Petvtc | 15 | 14 | 14 | — ½ |
| 1 Do B vtc | 1¼ | 1 | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| 1

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 15. Price movements in the bond market today were orderly and somewhat narrow. The tone was fairly steady throughout the session, and the few substantial gains recorded reflected a special trading interest. The foreign department firmness in prices was the rule, although French 7s were rather weak. Germans were higher and most South American issues retained their recent gains. The federal list was again featureless with prices about unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Liberty 3½s 32-47 | 102 23 | 102 23 | 102 23 |
| 4 | Do 4th 4¼s 33-38 | 102 6 | 102 6 | 102 6 |
| 86 | Do 4th 4¼s 33-38 | 102 30 | 102 28 | 102 29 |
| 21 | Treas. 4¼s 47-52 | 110 | 106 31 | 110 |
| 24 | Do 4s 44-54 | 106 14 | 106 14 | 106 14 |
| 8 | Do 3¾s 46-56 | 104 29 | 104 26 | 104 26 |
| 13 | Do 3¾s 40-43Jun | 102 15 | 102 12 | 102 15 |
| 14 | Do 3¾s 43-47 | 102 22 | 102 19 | 102 19 |
| 2 | Do 3¾s 41-43Mh | 102 16 | 102 16 | 102 16 |
| 37 | Do 3¼s 46-49 | 106 15 | 106 12 | 106 14 |
| 132 | Do 3s 51-55 | 99 3 | 99 1 | 99 1 |

CORPORATION BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Adams Expr 4q 48 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 4 | Alb P Wrap 6s 48 | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ |
| 16 | Alleghany 5s 44 | 69 | 68 | 69 |
| 24 | Do 5s 49 | 59⅛ | 59 | 59⅛ |
| 36 | Do 5s 50 | 42¾ | 41 | 41 |
| 4 | Allegh Val 4s 42 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 10 | Allis Chal 5s 37 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 33 | Am&F Pw 5s 2030 | 55⅛ | 54⅜ | 55 |
| 2 | Am Beet Sug 6s 35 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 3 | Am Chain 6s 33 | 73⅛ | 73 | 73 |
| 2 | Am Cyan 5s 42 | 91 | 89¾ | 91 |
| 4 | Am Ic Chem 5½s49 | 82⅛ | 82 | 82⅛ |
| 2 | Am Mach&F 6s 39 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 19 | Am Metal 5½s 34 | 93⅛ | 93 | 93⅛ |
| 6 | Am Smelt 5s 47 | 98⅜ | 98⅛ | 98⅜ |
| 1 | Am Sug Ref 6s 37 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 10 | Am T&T 5½s 43 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 1 | Do coll 5s 46 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 29 | Do 5s 60 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 8 | Do 5s 65 | 105 | 104¾ | 105 |
| 2 | Am T&T cvt 4½s39 | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 1 | Am WW&El 6s 75 | 82⅜ | 82⅜ | 82⅜ |
| 33 | Do 5s 34 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Ang C Nitr 7s 45 | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 15 | Arm Del 5½s 43 | 89 | 88½ | 89 |
| 24 | Arm 4½s 39 | 92 | 91½ | 92 |
| 2 | Armstrong 5s 40 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 2 | Asso Oil 6s 35 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 4 | AT&SF cvt 4½s48 | 103⅛ | 103 | 103⅛ |
| 65 | Do 4s 95 | 95⅜ | 95⅛ | 95⅜ |
| 1 | Do adj 4s at 95 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 7 | Do Tr Sh L 4s58 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| 1 | A C Lins 1st 4s52 | 90⅜ | 90⅜ | 90⅜ |
| 2 | Do 1 & N 4s 52 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 6 | Do 4½s 64 | 79⅜ | 79⅛ | 79⅜ |
| 8 | Atl & Dan 1st 4s48 | 49 | 48 | 48 |
| 3 | Atl Gulf&WI 5s 59 | 62 | 60 | 62 |
| 1 | Atl Refin 5s 37 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 3 | B&O rfg 6s 95 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 5 | Do 1st 5s 48 | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ |
| 5 | Do rfg 5s 95 | 74⅛ | 74⅛ | 74⅛ |
| 18 | Do 4½s 33 | 99⅛ | 98⅞ | 100⅛ |
| 68 | Do cvt 4½s 60 | 64⅛ | 64 | 64⅛ |
| 8 | Do 4s 48 | 66½ | 66 | 66½ |
| 10 | Do4sPLE&WVa41 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 5 | Do 5s 33 W 50% | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 3 | Bell T Pa 5s 48R | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 | Ben Ind Ln 6s 45 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 6 | Beth Stl rfg 5s42 | 102 | 100 | 100 |
| 35 | Do p m 5s 36 | 100 | 99⅝ | 100 |
| 29 | Boston&Me 5s 67 | 85 | 84 | 84 |
| 19 | Do 4½s J J 61 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 4 | Bos&N T Air L 4s55 | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | 68⅝ |
| 3 | Bot C Mills 6½s34 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 26 | Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A | 103¼ | 103⅝ | 103¼ |
| 4 | Do 5s 52 F | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 9 | Bklyn M Tunn 6s68 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| 1 | Bklyn Un El 1st 5s50 | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | 83⅛ |
| 2 | Bklyn U Gas 5s 50 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | Buff G El 4½s81B | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | B R & P 4½s 37 | 66⅜ | 66⅜ | 66⅜ |
| 1 | B C R & N 5s 34 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 1 | Bush Term 5s 55 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 3 | Bush T Bldg 5s 60 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| 5 | Cal Gas&El 5s 37 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 5 | Cal Pack 5s 40 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Cam Sug 7s 42ctfs | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 1 | Can Nat Ry 5s 70 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 1 | Do 4½s 54 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 5 | Do 4½s 56 | 96⅜ | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| 4 | Do 4½s 57 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 10 | Do 4½s 68 | 90⅜ | 90⅜ | 90⅜ |
| 3 | Do 5s 69 July | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 11 | Do 5s 69 Oct | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 11 | Can Nor 7s 40 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 10 | Do deb 6½s 46 | 107⅝ | 106 | 107⅝ |
| 1 | Do 4½s 35 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 4 | Can Pac 5s 44 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| 6 | Do 4½s 46 | 89⅛ | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| 26 | Do 4s perp | 69 | 68⅝ | 69 |
| 5 | Car C & O 5s 38 | 99 | 98 | 98 |
| 3 | Cen Dist Tel 5s 43 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 18 | Cen of Ga 5s 59 C | 25 | 23½ | 25 |
| 9 | Do 1st 5s 45 | 64 | 63 | 64 |
| 14 | Do con 5s 45 | 39½ | 39 | 39½ |
| 16 | Cen Ill E&G 5s 51 | 63⅛ | 62⅝ | 63 |
| 7 | Cen N Eng 4½s 61 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 5 | Cen Pac 5s 60 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 1 | Do 1st gtd 4s 49 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 78 | Chesap Corp 5s 47 | 104 | 103⅝ | 104 |
| 2 | C&O con 5s 39 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 1 | Do gen 4½s 92 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Do rfg 4½s 93 A | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 3 | Do rfg 4½s 95 B | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 13 | CB&Q 4½s 77 | 99 | 98½ | 99 |
| 1 | Do 4½s 77 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 5 | Do gen 4s 58 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 6 | Do 4s Ill 49 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| 3 | Do 3½s 49 Ill | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 22 | Chi&E Ill 5s 51 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 9 | Chi G&Ck 5s 37 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 27 | Chi Gt West 4s 59 | 50 | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| 22 | CM&SP 4½s A | 76 | 75⅝ | 76 |
| 13 | CM&SP gen 4s89A | 70 | 69⅝ | 70 |
| 93 | CMSP&Pac 5s75 | 53⅜ | 52 | 53 |
| 289 | Do adj 5s2000 | 27 | 26⅝ | 27 |
| 5 | Chi & NW 6½s36 | 89½ | 89 | 89 |
| 10 | Do rfg 5s 2037 | 51⅛ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ |
| 8 | Do 4½s 87 | 91 | 90¾ | 91 |
| 96 | Do cv 4½s 49 | 41½ | 40⅝ | 41 |
| 16 | Do 4½s 2037 | 45¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| 5 | Do 4½s 2037 C | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| 1 | Do 3½s 87 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ |
| 2 | CRI&P 4½s52 A | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ |
| 2 | Do cv 4½s 60 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 4 | Do gen 4s 88 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 23 | Do rfg 4s 34 | 67 | 66⅜ | 66⅜ |
| 3 | CTHte&SE 5s60 | 68½ | 68 | 68½ |
| 19 | Do inc 5s 60 | 54 | 53 | 53 |
| 6 | Chi Un Sta 5s44 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 2 | Do 4½s 63 A | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 16 | Ch & W Ind 4s52 | 75⅝ | 75 | 75⅝ |
| 1 | Chile Cop 5s47 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 5 | Cinn G&E 4s68 | 97⅝ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 14 | Cin Un Ter 5s2020R | 105 | 104½ | 105 |
| 3 | Do 1st 5s 51 C | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 12 | Cit Ser 5s 66 | 74½ | 74 | 74 |
| 4 | Clev Un Term 5s73 | 85½ | 85 | 85 |
| 144 | Coal Inves Sec | 57⅛ | 55 | 57 |
| 3 | Col & So 1st 4s 95 | 93⅝ | 93⅛ | 93⅝ |
| 25 | Colo Sou 4s Mod | 86⅛ | 86 | 86⅛ |
| 22 | Do 5s 55 | 88 | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 17 | Do 5s 61 | 88 | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 1 | Col Ky P&L 5½s42 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 | Do 5s 52 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Do 5s 61 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 1 | Comm Cred 6s 49 | 106 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | Comm Coal 5s 50 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 1 | Comm Gas NY 5½s45 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 4 | Do 5s 52 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 1 | Do 5s 61 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 |
| 1 | Consum Pow 5s 52 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 8 | Container 5s 42 | 86 | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 1 | Conun Cfk & 8s47 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1 | Cuba R 5½s 26 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 17 | Cub C Prod 6s 50 | 11¾ | 10 | 11¾ |
| 5 | Del & Hud rfg 4s43 | 87 | 86½ | 87 |
| 1 | Den G&E 5s str51 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 611 | Den & R G 4s36 | 64¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| 1 | Do 4½s 36 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 14 | Do West 5s 55 | 49½ | 49 | 49 |
| 7 | Do West 5s 78 | 57⅜ | 57 | 57⅜ |
| 3 | Detroit Ed 5s 49 A | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 8 | Do 5s 52 | 101 | 100⅝ | 101 |
| 5 | Do 5s 61 D | 99⅛ | 98 | 98 |
| 36 | Dodge Bro deb6s 40 | 94¾ | 94½ | 94⅝ |
| 7 | Duquesne Lt 4½s67A | 104¼ | 103⅝ | 104 |
| 2 | Do 4½s 57 B | 106⅝ | 106 | 106 |
| 79 | East C Sug 7½s37 | 26⅛ | 23 | 26¼ |
| 2 | East Ky Minn 4s 48 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 5 | Ed Illum NY 5s95 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 36 | Erie rf 5s 67 | 65¼ | 64½ | 65 |
| 34 | Do rf 5s 75 | 65 | 64 | 64¾ |
| 5 | Do gen lien 4s 96 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 1 | Fed Lt & T 5s 42 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 1 | Fla E Cst 5s74ctfs | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 2 | Francis Sug 7½s42 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 2 | Gannett 6s 43 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 1 | Gen Bak 5½s 40 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 5 | Gen Petrol 5s 40 | 104 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 1 | Gen Stl Cast 5½s49 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 166 | Gen The Equip 6s40 | 7⅛ | 6¾ | 7⅛ |
| 88 | Do 6s 40 ctfs | 8 | 5¾ | 6 |
| 30 | Do 6s 40 ctfs | 8¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 9 | Goodrich BF 6½s47 | 94¾ | 93 | 94 |
| 18 | Do 6s 45 | 73 | 72¾ | 73 |
| 5 | Do 6s 45 | 73 | 72¾ | 73 |
| 10 | Goodyr T&R 5s 57 | 91 | 90½ | 90½ |
| 3 | Gr T Rv Can 7s 40 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 11 | Do 6s 36 | 101¾ | 101¼ | 101¾ |
| 100 | Gt Nor Rv 7s 36 A | 88 | 87 | 88 |
| 7 | Gt Nor 6s 73 | 75⅝ | 75¼ | 75¼ |
| 14 | Gt Nor 4½s 76D | 69 | 68¾ | 69 |
| 1 | Do 4½s 77 E | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| 1 | Gulf M&N 5s 50 C | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 2 | Gulf Sts Stl 5½s42 | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| 10 | Hacken Wat 4s 52 | 97½ | 97 | 97½ |
| 1 | Harlem R & P 4s 54 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 1 | Hav Elec 5s 52 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 2 | Hous O Tex 5½s 46 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 20 | Hud Coal 5s 62 A | 59 | 58 | 58 |
| 1 | H & M rf 5s 57 A | 85 | 84½ | 85 |
| 58 | Do adj inc 5s 57 | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56¼ |
| 2 | Ill Bell T 5s 56 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Illinois Bell 5s 56 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 20 | Do 4½s 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 20 | Ind Coal 5s 48 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 1 | Ind Pow & Lt 5s 57 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Indiana Gas 5s 52 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | Do 5s 61 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Indust Rayon 5s 42 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | Inland Pr 5s 36 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 1 | Inland St 4½s 78 A | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 10 | Do 4½s 81 B | 89 | 88 | 88 |
| 12 | Interb R Tran 7s 32 | 75 | 74½ | 74½ |
| 34 | Do rfg 5s 66 | 70 | 69½ | 69½ |
| 5 | Int Agric 5s 42 stp | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 1 | Int Cement 5s 48 | 83¼ | 83¼ | 83¼ |
| 14 | Int Gt Nor adj 6s52 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| 19 | Int Gt Nor 1st 6s52 | 51 | 50 | 51 |
| 11 | Do 5s 56 B | 48¼ | 48 | 48 |
| 31 | Int Hydro El 6s44 | 52¾ | 52 | 52¾ |
| 1 | Int Mer Mar 6s 41 | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ |
| 23 | Int Paper rfg 6s55A | 47¾ | 47¼ | 47¾ |
| 66 | Int T&T cvt4½s39 | 65 | 64¼ | 64¾ |
| 18 | Do deb 4½s 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 34 | Do deb 5s 55 | 58½ | 57½ | 58 |
| 3 | Iron Fir 5½s 45 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 5 | Iowa Cen 5s58ctfs | 9 | 8¾ | 9 |
| 16 | Do rfg 4s 51 | 5¾ | 5 | 5¾ |
| 1 | K C P&L 4¼s57B | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 | K C South 5s 50 | 77¼ | 77¼ | 77¼ |
| 6 | K C Term 4s 60 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 8 | Keith-Alb-Orp 6s | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 2 | Kelly Springfl 6s 42 | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| 1 | Lac Gas 5½s 60 D | 63¾ | 63¾ | 62⅜ |
| 6 | Do 5s 34 | 96½ | 95¾ | 96½ |
| 1 | L&E&W 2nd 5s 41 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 38 | Laclede Nitro 6s54 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 1 | Lehigh C&N 4½s 51 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Lehi Val Coal 5s 54 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| 10 | Do 5s 74 | 50 | 48¾ | 50 |
| 35 | Lehi Val NY 4½s40 | 85¾ | 83 | 85¾ |
| 10 | Leh Val con 4s 2003 | 59½ | 59 | 59½ |
| 1 | Leh Val Term 5s 41 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 10 | Liggett & My 7s 44 | 126 | 126 | 126 |
| 3 | Long Isl gen 4s 38 | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¾ |
| 1 | Do 4s 49 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 2 | Lorillard Co 7s 44 | 113¾ | 113 | 113 |
| 39 | Louis & Ark 5s 69 | 53 | 52 | 52½ |
| 1 | Louis & N 5½s 2003 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 20 | Do rfg 4½s 2003 | 89 | 88 | 89 |
| 40 | Do unified 4s 40 | 96 | 96 | 96⅛ |
| 5 | Manati Sug 7½s 42 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 1 | Do 7½s 42 stp | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 5 | Do 6s 42 ctfs | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 2 | Manhat Ry 4s 90 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 1 | Marion St She 6s 47 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 2 | Market St Ry 7s 40 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 1 | McCrory St 5½s 41 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 24 | McKess & Robb 5s50 | 61 | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| 5 | Mead Corp 6s 43 A | 64¼ | 64¼ | 64¼ |
| 34 | Met Ed 4½s 68 | 85⅞ | 85⅞ | 85⅞ |
| 13 | Midvale Stl cvt 5s36 | 99½ | 98½ | 99¼ |
| 2 | MilwER&L 1st5s61R | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 4 | Mo-K-T 5s 62 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 8 | Morris&Co 1st4½s39 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 15 | Morris&Essex 4½s55 | 80 | 79¾ | 80 |
| 4 | Nash C&StL 4s 78 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 5 | Nassau El con 4s51 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 30 | Nat Dist Pr 5½s 49 | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ |
| 19 | Nat Steel 5s 56 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1 | N J P&L 4½s 60 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 17 | N O Pu Sv 5s 52 A | 64 | 61 | 64 |
| 21 | Do 5s 55 B | 65 | 62¾ | 65 |
| 3 | N O T&M 5s 54 B | 55 | 55½ | 55 |
| 1 | NYC&StL deb 6s 35 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 3 | Do 7s 4th stp | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 2 | NYC&StL 5s 74 A | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 1 | NYC rf&tp 5s 2013 | 78½ | 78 | 78½ |
| 26 | Do 4½s 2013 A | 71¾ | 71 | 71¾ |
| 57 | Do deb 4s 34 | 91 | 91 | 91¼ |
| 1 | Do 6s 43 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 13 | Do 5s 74 A | 64 | 63½ | 63½ |
| 27 | Do 4½s 78 C | 53 | 52½ | 53 |
| 4 | Do 1st 4s 37 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 1 | Do 3½s 97 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 1 | NYC&StL 5s 98 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 210 | NYC&StL 6s 36 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 12 | Do 5s 74 A | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 19 | Do 4½s 78 C | 53 | 52½ | 52½ |
| 4 | NY Conn Ry 4½s 53 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 3 | NY Dock Co 4s 51 | 59¼ | 59¼ | 59¼ |
| 1 | NY Edis rfg 6½s 41 | 112⅞ | 112⅞ | 112⅞ |
| 5 | Do 5s 44 B | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 6 | NYNH&H col tr6s40 | 92 | 91¾ | 92 |
| 1 | NYNH&Hrfg4½s67 | 14 | 13¾ | 14 |
| 1 | Do deb 4s 56 | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| 5 | Do deb 4s 57 | 65 | 64½ | 65 |
| 3 | NY O&W rfg 5s 92 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 8 | NY Rys pr ln 6s 6A | 61 | 60¾ | 61 |
| 1 | NY&R G rfg 6s 51A | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 2 | NY St Ry 4½s62ctf | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 11 | N Y Steam 6s 47 | 101⅜ | 101 | 101 |
| 2 | NY Steam 5s 56 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 6 | Do 5s 51 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 10 | N Y Tel gen 4½s39 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104⅛ |
| 1 | N Y Trap rfg 6s 46 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 4 | N Y W&Bost 4½s46 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ |
| 1 | NI&O Pow 5s 55 A | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 11 | Nort & W con 4s 96 | 99¼ | 99⅛ | 99¼ |
| 1 | Do 4s Pec 41 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 8 | Nor Am Co 5s 61 | 84¼ | 83¾ | 84 |
| 1 | N Am Ed 5½s 63 | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ |
| 1 | Do 5s 57 A | 81¾ | 81¼ | 81¾ |
| 2 | Do 5s 59 C | 80 | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| 1 | N Ob T&L 6s47A | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 33 | Nor Pac 4s 2047 B | 89¼ | 88 | 89¼ |
| 3 | Do 3s 2047 D | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 10 | Do pr ln 4s 97 | 88¼ | 87⅝ | 88¼ |
| 1 | Do gen 3s 2047 | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61¾ |
| 34 | Old Ben Coal 6s 44 | 30½ | 28½ | 30½ |
| 17 | O Wash R&N 4s81 | 87⅞ | 87⅝ | 87⅞ |
| 4 | Pac G&E 5s 42 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 8 | Pac P Syc 5s 55 A | 79 | 78 | 78 |
| 12 | Pac T&T 5s 37 | 106¼ | 105⅝ | 106¼ |
| 10 | Do rfg 5s 52 | 107 | 106¾ | 106⅞ |
| 5 | Pan Am P 6s 40 rtf | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ |
| 1 | Paramt Bwy 5½s51 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 21 | Para F L 6s 47 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 19 | Para Public 5½s50 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| 1 | Parmelee T cv 6s44 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 4 | Penn Dix 6s 41 A | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 68 | Pen P&L 4½s 81 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 12 | Penn RR 6½s 36 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 12 | Do gen 5s 68 | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| 5 | Do 5s 84 | 93¼ | 93 | 93⅛ |
| 52 | Do gen 4½s 65 | 92½ | 92 | 92½ |
| 8 | Do gen 4½s 81 | 89½ | 89 | 89 |
| 11 | Do 4½s 70 D | 85 | 84⅝ | 85 |
| 10 | Do 4s 48 stp | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 5 | PeoGL&C Chi 5s 47 | 103⅞ | 103⅛ | 103⅜ |
| 8 | Peoria & E 1st 4s40 | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ |
| 8 | Peoria&E 1st 4s 40 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¾ |
| 6 | Do inc 4s 90 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¾ |
| 3 | PhilBR&N 4½s 43 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 21 | Phila Co 5s 67 | 87⅜ | 87⅜ | 87⅜ |
| 9 | Phila Elec 4s71 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 19 | Ph&Rdg C&I 6s49 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 18 | Do 5s 73 | 74¾ | 74 | 74¾ |
| 10 | Philippine Ry 4s 37 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 20 | Phillips Pet 5½s39 | 90 | 89 | 89 |
| 1 | PCC&St. gen 5s70A | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 1 | Pgh&WVa 4½s 60C | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 9 | Portl G El 4½s 60 | 67¼ | 67 | 67¼ |
| 1 | Port Rie A T 6s 42 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 52 | Post T&C 5s 53 | 56 | 54¾ | 55½ |
| 1 | Pb Sv E&G 4½s 67 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 18 | Do 4s 71 | 97½ | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | Pure Oil 5½s 37 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 1 | Radio Keith 6s 41 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 5 | Rdg gen 4½s 97 A | 94 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 2 | Rem Rand 5½s 47 | 74¼ | 74¼ | 74¼ |
| 4 | R I Ark&La 4½s 34 | 37 | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| 2 | St Joe Lead 5½s 41 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 1 | StLIM&S 4s R&G53 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 24 | St L S F 4½s 78 | 26 | 25 | 26 |
| 2 | Do 4s 50 A ctf | 28 | 27¼ | 27¼ |
| 1 | St L SW Ter 5s52 | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56¼ |
| 1 | St L SW 5s50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 2 | Do 1st 4s 89 | 71 | 70 | 71 |
| 5 | SA&APass 1st4s43 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 31 | Seab A L con 6s45 | 15¾ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 23 | Do 4s 45 ctf | 14 | 13¾ | 14 |
| 2 | Do adj 5s49 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 4 | Do gold 4s50 stp | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 2 | Do rfg 4s59 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 12 | S AllFlaRy 6s35A ct | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 2 | Shell Pr Line 5s52 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 7 | Shell Un 5s47 | 87¾ | 86½ | 87 |
| 10 | Sierra&SF Pw 5s49 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 10 | Sinc C Oil col 7s37 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 2 | Sinc Con Oil 6½s38 | 101 | 100½ | 101 |
| 5 | Sinc Pipe Line 5s42 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 5 | Skelly Oil 5½s39 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 3 | So Bell T&T 5s41 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 2 | South Pac 4½s88 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 21 | Do 4½s 81 | 67¼ | 67¼ | 67¼ |
| 3 | Do 4½s 69 ww | 69 | 67½ | 69 |
| 3 | South Ry 6½s56 | 84½ | 83¾ | 84 |
| 17 | Do gen 6s 56 | 81 | 79 | 81 |
| 2 | South Ry con 5s94 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 34 | Do gen 4s 56 | 59¾ | 59 | 59¾ |
| 3 | Do 4s M&O 58 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 52 | StdOil NJ deb 5s46 | 105¼ | 104¾ | 105¼ |
| 46 | StdOil NY 4½s 51 | 100 | 99⅞ | 100 |
| 25 | Studebaker 6s 42 | 45 | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| 1 | Do 8s 42 ctfs | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 4 | TCI&RR gen 5s 51 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 3 | TRRASL rfg 4s 53 | 84⅞ | 84⅞ | 84⅞ |
| 9 | Tex Corp 5s cvt 44 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 4 | Tex & Pac 5s 77B | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 3 | Do 5s 79 C | 74¼ | 74¼ | 74¼ |
| 82 | Third Ave adj 5s 60 | 33½ | 32¾ | 33¼ |
| 7 | Do rfg 4s 60 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 14 | Tob Pr NJ 6½s 2022 | 99½ | 99 | 99 |
| 3 | TrumxTCoal 6½ s 43 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 1 | 23d St Ry 5s 62 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 5 | Un El L&P 5s 57 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 9 | Un Oil Cal 5s45ww | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 5 | Un Pac 4½s 67 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 34 | Do 1st 4s 47 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 1 | Unit Drug 5s 53 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 1 | Unit P&R 6s 36 | 29½ | 29½ | 29¼ |
| 20 | U S Rub 5s 47 | 73 | 71½ | 72¾ |
| 1 | Utah L&Trac 5s44 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 1 | Utah P&L 5s 44 | 77¼ | 77 | 77¼ |
| 18 | Util Pow&L 5½s 47 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 19 | Do 5s 59 ww | 35 | 34½ | 34¾ |
| 7 | Vanadium 5s 41 | 75 | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 10 | Vertient Sg 7s42 ctf | 17 | 16 | 17 |
| 14 | Virginian Ry 5s 62 | 101 | 100¾ | 101 |
| 12 | Wabash rfg 5½s75 | 27½ | 27 | 27 |
| 89 | Wabash RR 1st 5s39 | 80½ | 80 | 80½ |
| 6 | Do 2d 5s 39 | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| 1 | Do 4½s 78 C | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 3 | Walworth 6s 45 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 39 | Warner Bts P 6s39 | 38 | 37½ | 38 |
| 12 | Warren Bros rf 6s41 | 69 | 68¾ | 69 |
| 4 | West Md 4s 52 | 73 | 72 | 73 |
| 19 | Wes Pac 1st 5s46 | 53 | 52 | 53 |
| 12 | West Un col tr 5s38 | 91¾ | 91 | 91 |
| 6 | Do 5s 51 | 86 | 85½ | 86 |
| 5 | Wheel Stl 5½s48 A | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 33 | Do 4½s 53 B | 74 | 72½ | 73¾ |
| 6 | Wick Sp cv 7s35ctf | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 2 | Willys Ove 6½s 33 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 8 | Wilson&Co 1st 6s41 | 98¾ | 98 | 98¾ |
| 9 | Youngstown S&T 5s 78 | 82 | 81½ | 81½ |
| 5 | Do 5s 70 B | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |

FOREIGN BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | Abitibi P&P 5s 53 | 30¼ | 30 | 30¼ |
| 9 | Antioquia 7s 45 A | 15 | 14¼ | 15 |
| 5 | Do 7s 45 B | 15 | 14¼ | 15 |
| 5 | Do 7s 45 C | 14½ | 14¼ | 14½ |
| 7 | Do 7s 45 D | 15¼ | 14¼ | 15⅜ |
| 16 | Do 1st 7s 57 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 10 | Do 2d 7s 57 | 14½ | 14 | 14½ |
| 18 | Do 3d 7s 57 | 14½ | 14 | 14½ |
| 6 | Argentine 6s 57 A | 72¾ | 71¾ | 72¾ |
| 6 | Do 6s 58 B | 72 | 71½ | 72 |
| 12 | Do 6s st 59 Jun | 72¼ | 71 | 72¼ |
| 2 | Do 6s 60 Oct | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 2 | Do 6s 61 May | 71¾ | 71¼ | 71¾ |
| 1 | Do 6s 61 Feb | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 15 | Do 5½s 62 |

# Britons Qualify as U. S. Davis Cup Foe This Week

CLASSIFIED MUSIC

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

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PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, JULY 16, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

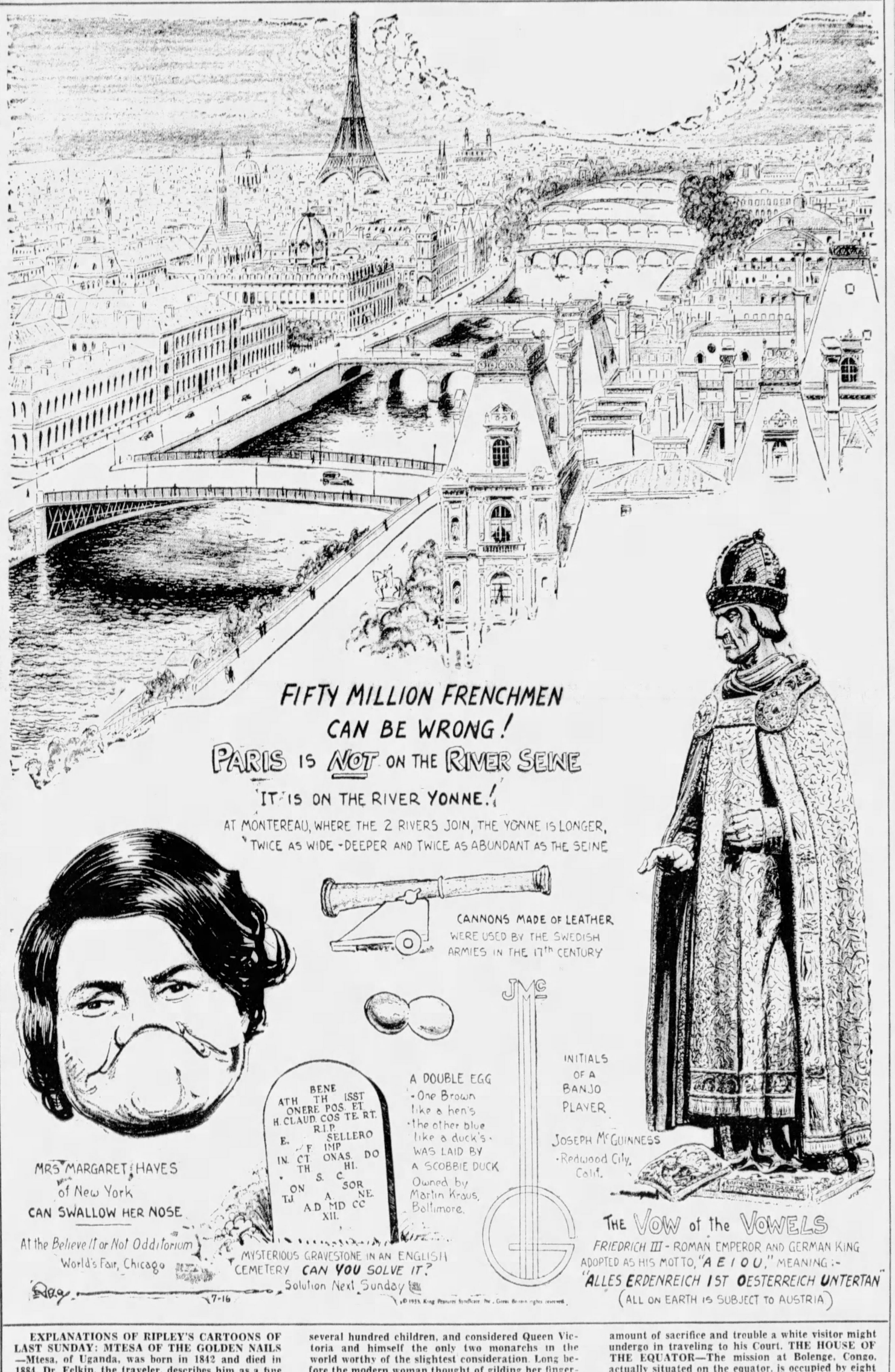
# CUBS BLANK BRAVES, 4-0, GAIN ON IDLE GIANTS

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

## By Robert L. Ripley

*(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)*


FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN CAN BE WRONG!
PARIS IS NOT ON THE RIVER SEINE
IT IS ON THE RIVER YONNE!
AT MONTEREAU, WHERE THE 2 RIVERS JOIN, THE YONNE IS LONGER, TWICE AS WIDE - DEEPER AND TWICE AS ABUNDANT AS THE SEINE
CANNONS MADE OF LEATHER WERE USED BY THE SWEDISH ARMIES IN THE 17th CENTURY
MRS. MARGARET HAYES of New York CAN SWALLOW HER NOSE
At the Believe It or Not Odditorium World's Fair, Chicago
BENE ATH TH ISST ONERE POS. ET H. CLAUD. COS TE. RT. R.I.P. E. SELLERO F IMP IN. CT ONAS. DO TH HI. S. C. ON SOR TJ A NE. A.D. MD CC XII.
MYSTERIOUS GRAVESTONE IN AN ENGLISH CEMETERY CAN YOU SOLVE IT? Solution Next Sunday
A DOUBLE EGG - One Brown like a hen's - the other blue like a duck's - WAS LAID BY A SCOBBIE DUCK Owned by Martin Kraus, Baltimore.
INITIALS OF A BANJO PLAYER
JOSEPH McGUINNESS - Redwood City, Calif.
THE VOW of the VOWELS
FRIEDRICH III - ROMAN EMPEROR AND GERMAN KING ADOPTED AS HIS MOTTO, "A E I O U," MEANING:- "ALLES ERDENREICH IST OESTERREICH UNTERTAN" (ALL ON EARTH IS SUBJECT TO AUSTRIA)
7-16
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**EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: MTESA OF THE GOLDEN NAILS**—Mtesa, of Uganda, was born in 1842 and died in 1884. Dr. Felkin, the traveler, describes him as a fine looking man, tall and slender, and of royal bearing. He combined great cruelty with rather unusual shrewdness and efficiency. His leading characteristic was an extreme vanity and jealousy of his royal rank. He had 7,000 wives at his capital in Rubaga, several hundred children, and considered Queen Victoria and himself the only two monarchs in the world worthy of the slightest consideration. Long before the modern woman thought of gilding her fingernails, this African King induced a visiting foreign doctor to remove his fingernails surgically and to replace them with nails of solid gold. After thus improving his appearance, the King held that the sight of his person was sufficient compensation for any amount of sacrifice and trouble a white visitor might undergo in traveling to his Court. **THE HOUSE OF THE EQUATOR**—The mission at Bolenge, Congo, actually situated on the equator, is occupied by eight Americans whose activities extend over an area as large as many a European kingdom. Each half of the house is situated on a different hemisphere. Their normal activities require them to cross the equator hundreds of time a day.

TOMORROW: DEAD MAN'S HEAD.

DON'T WAIT! START TODAY! WIN A FREE DE LUXE TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. SEE PART 4, PAGE 8

## AUSTIN'S WIN DECIDES MATCH WITH AUSTRALIA

### Bunny Scores Straight-Set Triumph Over McGrath to Clinch Zone Final Series.

### Yanks to Oppose England's Aces at Auteuil; Victor Will Challenge France.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 15.—(AP.)—By the deft process of guile overcoming brawn, Great Britain conquered Australia's tennis forces today and headed for France and battle with the United States in the inter-zone finals next week-end for the right to challenge the French for the Historic Davis Cup.

The mother country won the European zone final, three matches to two, as Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, a cool, cagey fellow, trounced 17-year-old Vivian McGrath, 10 years his junior, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, for the deciding victory before a pleased and expectant crowd of about 9,000.

Jack Crawford, the brilliant Anzac who conquered Ellsworth Vines in the Wimbledon singles final last week to become the uncrowned ruler of the men's tennis world, followed McGrath and Austin to the famous center court and walloped H. G. N. Lee, English veteran, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4, for Australia's final victory, but the match was an anti-climax and served only to run out the string.

**LEE SUBS FOR PERRY**

Lee was substituted for Fred Perry, top-ranked Englishman, who was withdrawn as soon as Austin clinched the series. Perry, with a slightly strained shoulder, will stay behind for treatment when Austin, George Patrick Hughes, and Lee start for Paris tomorrow to practice for the series with the United States that starts in the Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuila, Friday. Perry will join them in Paris Tuesday. Daniel Maskell, British professional champion, will help them practice.

Great Britain went into today's final play with a commanding lead of 2 to 1 in matches, the edge having been attained yesterday when Perry and the veteran Hughes raced through the young Australian doubles team of Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull in four sets. In the singles play Thursday, Crawford beat Austin for Australia's first point, but Perry swept over McGrath to even the score.

**UNIQUE STROKE**

Though he lost in straight sets, young McGrath gave a splendid account of himself, and demonstrated that he is able to get pace on a ball with his "two-fisted" backhand, the only stroke of its kind in tennis, that probably cannot be equalled by any other player. Had he been able to control his vicious two-handed sweep and twist of his racquet with a more completely developed forehand, McGrath's natural tennis ability and physique probably would have set the stage for the Perry-Crawford battle to which all England's tennis fandom was looking forward.

But McGrath made too many errors, and Australia's bold bid to regain its former place in the closing rounds had collapsed by the time the invincible Crawford got to the counts.

**AUSTRIA ADVANCES**

VIENNA, July 15.—(AP.)—The Austrian Davis Cup team today entered the second round of the 1934 competition in the European Zone when Willy Brosch and George Von Meta defeated Enrico Maier and Und Durall in the doubles, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. The Austrians won both singles matches yesterday.

## Golf Benefit Movie Show Billed Tonight

Twelve reels of motion picture "shorts" in which Bobby Jones shows how he plays his championship-winning golf shots will be the highlight of a benefit show to be presented at the Schenley Theater, Oakland, at 7:30 tonight.

Money realized from the show will be used to help defray the expense of sending the Pittsburgh public links golf team to the National public links tournament in Portland, Ore., early next month.

A full-length feature picture also will be shown.

## Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club. | S. | M. | T. | W. | T. | F. | S. | Tls. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | .... | 6 | .... | 6 | 3 | 3 | 12 | 30 |
| Chicago | .... | 6 | .... | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 4 28 |
| PITTSBURGH | .... | .... | 3 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 26 |
| St. Louis | .... | 2 | .... | 2 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 2 15 |
| Boston | .... | 6 | .... | 5 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 0 28 |
| Brooklyn | .... | 8 | .... | 2 | 3 | 1 | 5 | .... 19 |
| Philadelphia | .... | .... | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 3 18 |
| Cincinnati | .... | 3 | .... | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 | .... 11 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club. | S. | M. | T. | W. | T. | F. | S. | Tls. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | .... | 3 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 3 21 |
| New York | .... | 18 | 10 | 5 | 4 | 12 | 11 | 11 71 |
| Philadelphia | .... | .... | 4 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 3 27 |
| Chicago | .... | .... | 9 | 9 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 2 34 |
| Detroit | .... | 13 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 2 33 |
| Cleveland | .... | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 2 23 |
| Boston | .... | 6 | .... | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 7 26 |
| St. Louis | .... | 9 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 6 | 0 39 |

## Lovelock Sets World Record For Mile Run

Photo by International News Service.

JACK LOVELOCK

## Bonthron Also Nips Old Mark as U. S. Athletes Win

PRINCETON, N. J., July 15.—(AP.)—In the picturesque setting of Old Nassau, soon after tea time for one of the most colorful of international athletic rivalries, two college youths, Jack Lovelock, of Oxford, and Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, raced the greatest mile of all time this afternoon.

Lovelock, a curly-haired, 23-year-old medical student from far-off Dunedin, New Zealand, raced past a border of elm trees as he caught and passed Bonthron, then flashed down the stretch toward the end of the big concrete horseshoe of Palmer Stadium, to break the tape in the dazzling time of 4 minutes 7.6 seconds.

Beaten off by seven yards, but still fighting every step of the way as he found his famous "kick" more than matched for the first time this year, Bonthron came home in 4 minutes 8.7 seconds, thereby completing the stopwatch story of the "mile of the ages," as these two collegians surpassed anything ever achieved before at the classic distance by the world's greatest foot racers.

The fastest mile ever run by an American wasn't good enough this afternoon to win, and Lovelock, with a last quarter in the remarkable time of 58.9 seconds and a finisht that was simply astounding, wiped out the world record of 4:09.2, made by Jules Ladoumegue, of France, in 1929, with plenty to spare.

**BONTHRON IN COMEBACK**

Bonthron not only was inside this record himself, as he proved himself as great a middle-distance runner as the United States ever has produced, but he came back nearly two hours later with a killing sprint in the stretch of the 880-yard run to whip Pen Hallowell, the former Harvard ace running for Oxford, and clinch the meet for the combined Cornell-Princeton team over the Oxford-Cambridge forces, 8 to 4.

Instead of showing the least trace of strain from his terrific mile duel, Bonthron pulled himself together with a remarkable stretch drive to overcome Hal-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.

## ROOT PITCHES SIX-HIT GAME AGAINST TRIBE

### Veteran Righthander Chalks Up Eighth Win of Season; Cuyler Shines for Bears.

### Triumph Marks Ninth in 10 Battles for Bruins; Lead Reduced to 3½ Contests.

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP.)—The Chicago Cubs trimmed the idle New York Giants' lead in the National League to three and one-half games today as Charley Root shut out the Boston Braves, 4 to 0, with six hits in the opening game of the series.

While Root was smothering the Braves, the Cubs made good use of eight hits off Huck Betts and Ray Starr. So effective was the Cubs' righthander that only one Boston player reached second base. Wally Berger opened the fourth inning with a double, but was out when he tried to stretch the hit to three bases.

Kiki Cuyler and Riggs Stephenson were in the Chicago lineup together for the first time of the season, and the former was particularly annoying to the Braves. He doubled in the fourth, advanced on Demaree's sacrifice and scored on Charley Grimm's long fly. In the eighth Cuyler walked, went to second on a wild pitch by Starr, and came home on Gabby Hartnett's single.

Grimm and Bill Jurges singled in the seventh, and Mark Koenig sent them in with a double.

The victory was Root's eighth of the season, and for the Cubs it was their ninth triumph in their last 10 games. They lost to Brooklyn yesterday. The score:

| Boston | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Chicago | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Urbanski, s | 3 | 2 | 2 | 5 | Koenig, 3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Jordan, 1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | W. Herman, 2 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Berger, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cuyler, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Moore, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Stephenson, lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Whitney, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Demaree, cf | 3 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Lee, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Hartnett, c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Hogan, c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Grimm, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Marnville, 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | Jurges, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Betts, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Root, p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| *Mowry | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Starr, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 30 | 6 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 30 | 8 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Betts in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | * | —4 |

Runs—Cuyler 2, Hartnett, Grimm. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Koenig 2, Hartnett, Grimm. Two base hits—Berger, Koenig, Cuyler. Sacrifice—Demaree. Double play—Maranville to Urbanski to Jordan. Left on base—Boston 5, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Betts 2, off Starr 1, off Root 1. Struck out—By Betts 4, by Root 1. Hits—Off Betts 7 in 7 innings; off Starr 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Root (Lee). Wild pitch—Starr. Losing pitcher—Betts. Time—1:17. Umpires—Reardon and Barr.

## Phillies Nose Out Cards in Tenth, 3-2

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—(AP.)—Hurst doubled and Schulmerich singled in the tenth inning today to score a run and give the Phillies a 3-to-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Two wild pitches by Haines were disastrous for the Cards. One scored a man and the other advanced a runner to third base from which he later scored. Hornsby and Frisch each hit safely three times but in the ninth, with the bases filled, Hornsby flied out. The score:

| Phila | AB. | H. | O. | A. | St. Louis | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fullis, cf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Martin, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bartell, ss | 4 | 2 | 6 | 5 | Watkins, rf | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Klein, rf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Frisch, ss | 4 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Hurst, 1b | 5 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Hornsby, 2b | 5 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Schmidt, lf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Collins, 1b | 5 | 1 | 12 | 1 |
| Davis, c | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Schulmerich, lf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Warner, 2b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Orsatti, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| McLeod, 3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Wilson, c | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Holley, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Haines, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Collins, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mooney, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Crawford | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 12 | 31 | 11 | Totals | 38 | 10 | 30 | 10 |

*Batted for Haines in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1—3 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—2 |

Runs—Hurst, Schulmerich. Holley. Errors—Warner, Wilson, Hornsby. Hurst. Stolen bases—Orsatti, Martin. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double play—Holley, Bartell and Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 12. Base on balls—Off Holley 3, off Haines 2, off Mooney 1. Hits—Off Holley, 9 in 9 innings; off F. Collins, 1 in 1 inning; off Haines, 9 in 7 innings; off Mooney, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Holley (Frisch). Wild pitches—Haines 2. Winning pitcher—Holley. Losing pitcher—Mooney. Time—2:06. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Quigley.

## Pirates Idle

Rain prevented the Pirates-Dodgers game at Forbes Field yesterday. The teams play in Brooklyn today. See page 2, this part, for story.

## Revival of Race Bill Petitioned

NEW YORK, July 15.—(INS.)—A petition was signed by 700 horsemen today urging Governor Herbert H. Lehman to reconsider the Crawford-Wallace bill designed to legalize open betting on the New York tracks.

They stressed the importance of the bill as a means of deriving revenue for the state, and at the same time bringing the needed stimulus to a sport which is in a deplorable condition. The Crawford-Wallace bill died in committee at the recent session of the legislature, after passing the assembly by a vote of 135 to 17.

## AUTO RACE AT SHARON

SHARON, Pa., July 15.—Dirt track automobile drivers return to competition at the Sharon Speedway tomorrow after a lay-off since the Fourth of July.

## HEARST SPEED REGATTA TO BREAK RECORDS

CHICAGO, July 15.—(Universal.)—The second annual William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner Gold Cup speedboat regatta will be staged August 20 at the Century of Progress Lagoon, on Lake Michigan, it was announced here today.

Official sanction was granted by James Mulroy, executive secretary of the National Outboard Association.

Records for entries and attendance, established nationaly last year when 110 outboard speedsters thrilled 60,000 spectators, will be broken and almost doubled in the 1933 classic.

Although no entry blanks were sent out, pending official action of the association, Mulroy stated that more than 50 drivers, including many holders of United States titles in various classes, have corresponded with him requesting information about the date and assuring him of their competing.

Large crowds attending the Century of Progress, together with the thousands of outboard fans throughout the Middle West, guarantee a record number of spectators.

Special prizes will be awarded winners of races in classes A, B, C and F, both amateur and professional, and special events. The Gold Cup will be taken by the amateur making the most points in the regatta.

## Oakdale Club Gets National Charter

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—The Oakdale Sportsmen's Association, Oakdale, Pa., has been issued a charter by the National Rifle Association, according to announcement made today at the headquarters of the association here. The club has a charter membership of 86.

The officers of the new club are J. P. Busarello, president; H. C. Dodds, vice president; John W. Dean, secretary-treasurer.

## MAYVIEW NINE WINS

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 15.—The Mayview team defeated Greensburg by a 5-to-1 score here today.

## Local Sports Card Curtailed by Rain

A heavy thunderstorm which broke shortly after noon all but ruined a varied program of sports events scheduled in the district yesterday.

The opening battle of the Pirate-Dodger series at Forbes Field was prevented by the downpour and as a result another doubleheader was added to the local schedule. The game will be played off on September 11.

The Pittsburgh Tennis Association Interclub League matches likewise were affected by the weather, only two of the eight scheduled contests being started and these were not completed, as rain made the courts too soggy for play.

The Homestead Grays-Cleveland Independents game at Greenlee Field was called off.

## Major Leagues

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1933.

### GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at BROOKLYN
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 4—Boston | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 3—St. Louis | 2 |
| PITTSBURGH | Rain | Brooklyn |
| New York | Rain | Cincinnati |

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 1—St. Louis | 0 |
| Washington | 2—St. Louis | 0 |
| Boston | 7—Cleveland | 2 |
| New York | 11—Chicago | 2 |
| *Philadelphia | 3—Detroit | 2 |

*Eleven innings.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| 1932 | | Won | Lost | Pct. | *GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | New York | 47 | 32 | .595 | .... |
| 4 | Chicago | 47 | 39 | .547 | 3½ |
| 1 | PITTSBURGH | 43 | 38 | .531 | 5 |
| 2 | St. Louis | 43 | 40 | .518 | 6 |
| 3 | Boston | 42 | 42 | .500 | 7½ |
| 6 | Brooklyn | 36 | 48 | .429 | 11 |
| 8 | Philadelphia | 36 | 46 | .439 | 12½ |
| 5 | Cincinnati | 35 | 49 | .417 | 14½ |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| 1932 | | Won | Lost | Pct. | *GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Washington | 53 | 29 | .646 | .... |
| 1 | New York | 53 | 30 | .639 | ½ |
| 8 | Philadelphia | 43 | 40 | .518 | 10½ |
| 7 | Chicago | 42 | 42 | .500 | 12 |
| 4 | Detroit | 40 | 45 | .471 | 14½ |
| 2 | Cleveland | 39 | 47 | .453 | 16 |
| 8 | Boston | 35 | 47 | .427 | 18 |
| 6 | St. Louis | 32 | 57 | .360 | 25½ |

*Games behind leader.

### GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN at PITTSBURGH (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

# Pirates Rained Out, Swift to Face Dodgers Today

## CLUBS TO PLAY BARGAIN BILL HERE TOMORROW

### Stripp, Jordan, Hutcheson Out With Injuries; Carey Likely to Keep His Job.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The St. Swithin's day downpour falling on Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon spoiled the diamond contest scheduled between the Pirates and Brooklyn Dodgers. The postponed game will be played at Forbes Field as a part of a doubleheader on Monday, September 11, at which time the Dodgers will be making their last western tour.

The Buccos and Dodgers left late last night for Brooklyn, where today they will compete in a single contest. Hostilities will be resumed in a big way at the Oakland orchard tomorrow afternoon when the two teams cross bats in a doubleheader.

**SWIFT TO PITCH**

Manager Gibson announced a change in his pitching plans for today before his club hopped off for Brooklyn. Bill Swift was slated to twirl yesterday, with Leon Chagnon being the first choice for today's contest. The canceled game caused Gibson to order Swift to entrain with the club and he will be on the slab today. Manager Carey, of the Dodgers, will counter with Owen Carroll.

Carey's troubles continued to pile up today when three of his regular players were ordered out of the lineup with injuries and instructed to receive treatment from a local physician.

**THREE STARS AILING**

The three players are Third Baseman Joe Stripp, Shortstop Jimmy Jordan and Outfielder Joe Hutcheson, the Memphis slugger. The three athletes did not accompany the club to Brooklyn last night and they may not get in any of the games of the series, Brooklyn officials said.

Carey is almost certain to lead the Dodgers next season, according to the small army of newspapermen who came to Pittsburgh with the Dodgers. The Brooklyn owners have instructed Scoops to spare no pains to build his club for the future. Steve McKeever, Dodgers' president, does not hold Carey to task for the poor showing of the team. McKeever says the club needs more good ball players, and indicates that the former Pirate star will remain at the helm.

## MEDICA, ZEHR SWIM VICTORS

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP.)—Jack Medica, 18-year-old University of Washington freshman, won the national amateur 440-yard free style swimming championship in the World Fair lagoon today in the fast time of 4:52.8. Ralph Flanagan, Miami, Fla., finished second, and John Macionis, Philadelphia, came in third.

Medica beat his great rival Flanagan by six feet with a rapid finish over the final length of the pool. His time was only eight-tenths of a second slower than the world mark held by Johnny Weissmuller. James Gilhula, of the Detroit A. C., newly crowned 100-meter champion, was caught asleep by the starter's gun, and never had a chance, finishing fourth behind Johnny Macionis, of the Big Brothers' Club, of Philadelphia.

With a great finish over the final two laps, Dan Zehr, 17-year-old star from the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Y. M. C. A., captured the 220-yard backstroke championship with four feet to spare over Bob Kerber, Shawnee Club, Chicago. Johnny Kaye, Los Angeles A. C., was third. Zehr's time was 2:39.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club team romped away with the 380-yard relay championship, beating the New York A. C. team by 20 feet. The Illinois A. C. team was third, a length of the pool behind the runner-up.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club took the lead in the race for team honors with a total of 14 points. The New York Athletic Club was second with 12.

The Detroit A. C., credited with 10 points at the conclusion of yesterday's events, lost five of them when Dick Degener, of Detroit, advised officials that he was competing unattached and not for the Detroit club. Other point standings were: Greater Miami, Fla., Club, 8; Washington A. A., Seattle, 8; Illinois Athletic Club, Detroit A. C., and Fort Wayne (Ind.) Y. M. C. A., 5 each; Miami Biltmore Club, 3; Shawnee Club, Chicago, 3; Big Brothers Club, Philadelphia, 1; Ohio State, 1; University of Michigan, 1.

The meet is to be concluded tomorrow.

## Jacktown Fair Dates Announced

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 15.—Dates for the sixty-eighth annual Jacktown Fair, at Wind Ridge, Greene County, have been set for August 22, 23 and 24.

At a recent meeting of the association, Ray D. Burns, of Wind Ridge, was elected president; Ross Burns, Waynesburg, vice president; W. B. Hughes, treasurer; D. H. Murphy, secretary, and J. B. Supler, stock superintendent. Miss Bertha Helphestine, Wind Ridge, is superintendent of the women's department.

## UMPIRE IS SUED

MINNEAPOLIS, July 15.—(AP.)—Damages of $1,500 were asked in a suit filed today against Umpire Larry Goetz of the American Association by Thomas E. O'Rourke. The plaintiff, an assistant grounds keeper at the Minneapolis Cub park, charged the umpire inflicted permanent ehin disfigurement when he swung a mask at him. The alleged incident occurred at conclusion of an association game here July 17, 1932.

## GLOBE-TROTTING IN SPORTS

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

*JACK CRAWFORD (LEFT) BEATS ELLSWORTH VINES IN WIMBLEDON TENNIS FINAL*

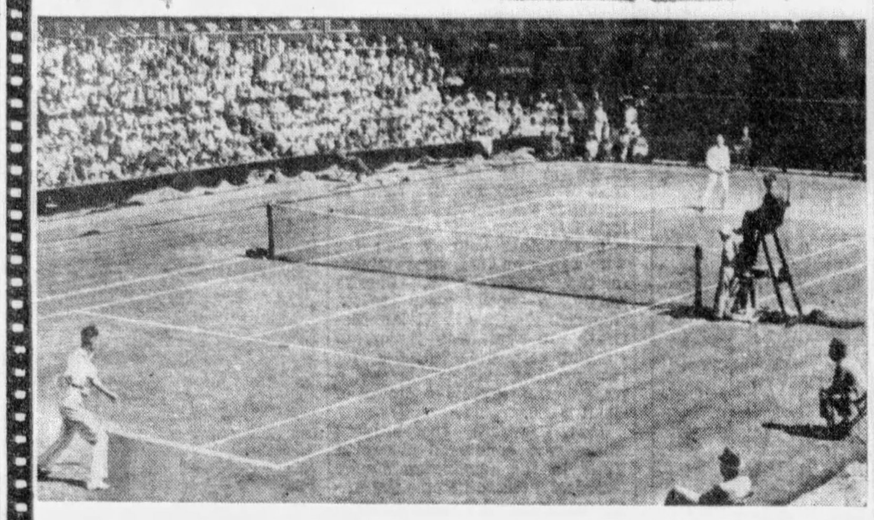


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

*VINES (LEFT) MAKES A RETURN IN TOUGH BATTLE WITH THE AUSTRALIAN STAR*

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

*LEONARD SPENCE BREAKING WORLD 440-YARD BREAST STROKE MARK IN CHICAGO*

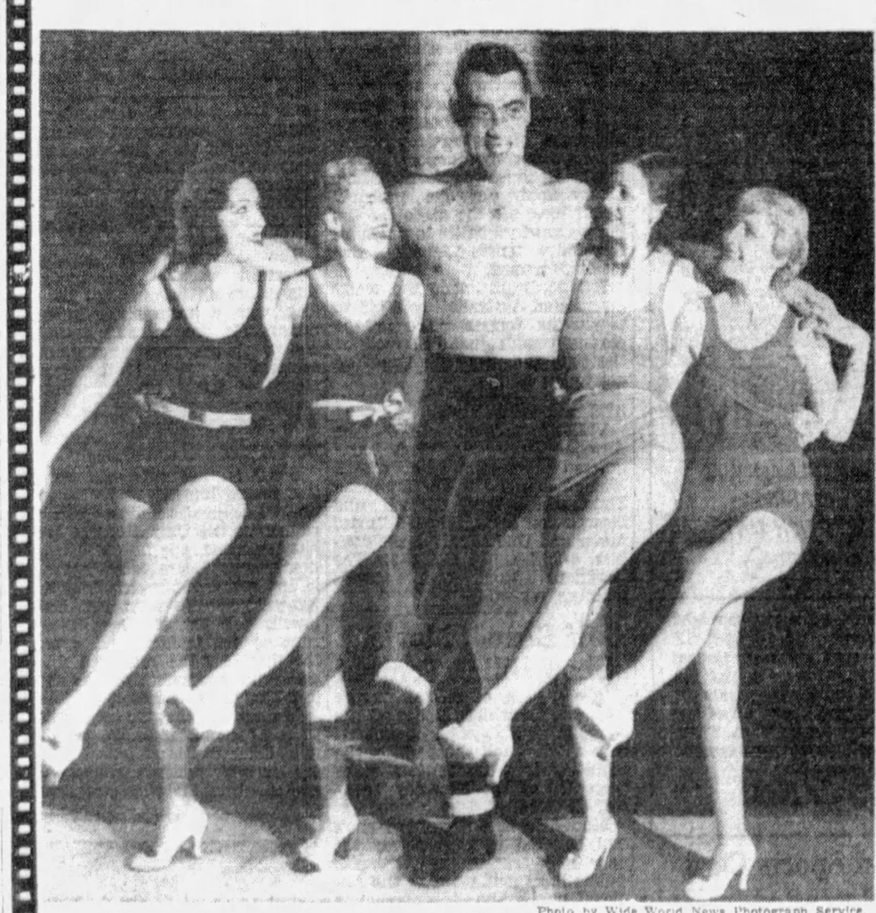


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

*LONG-ARMED PRIMO CARNERA SPANS FOUR DANCING MATES IN VAUDEVILLE ACT.*

## Weight Lifting Tourney Friday

Joe Opatchen has entered the 165-pound class in the weight lifting championships which are to be held by the Milo Athletic Club, 434 Third avenue, next Friday. John Opatchen has entered the 181-pound class. John Zelonka, of McKees Rocks, has sent in his name for the heavyweight class.

Entries for the contests will be accepted until Tuesday at the A. A. U. headquarters, 25 Vandergrift Building.

## Local Swimmers In Detroit Meet

About 20 swimmers from the Pittsburgh district will compete in the international swimming events to be held at Detroit Tuesday evening.

John T. Taylor, secretary and treasurer of the Allegheny Mountain Association, has been designated as referee of the meet.

## EKSTROM WINS TITLE

KEENE, N. H., July 15.—(AP.)—Henry W. Eastman, of Concord, today retained his New Hampshire amateur golf title by defeating Wade Roberts, of Dover, by 1 up in a 19-hole final match on the Keene Country Club course.

## Brookline to See Horseshoe Champ

Blair Nunamaker, of Cleveland, world horseshoe pitching champion, who has been making a tour of this section prior to competing in the championship tournament at the World Fair in Chicago, will appear in an exhibition at the Brookline Courts, Pioneer avenue and Brookline boulevard, tomorrow evening at 7:45.

Acting Lieut. C. L. Dye, of the No. 1 Traffic division, who holds the championship of the Brookline courts, will oppose Nunamaker.

## SENATORS WIN TWO SHUTOUTS, GAIN ON YANKS

### Stewart and Burke Pitch Mates to 1-0 and 2-0 Victories Over Browns.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP.)—Stewart and Burke, Washington left-handers, pitched shutout ball today in a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, the 1-to-0 and 2-to-0 wins pushing the first-place Senators a half game ahead of New York.

Wells held Washington to six hits in the first game, while his teammates got nine off Stewart, but the one run scored by the Senators in the first inning was enough to win. Manush forced Myer, who had singled. The former tallied on Schulte's sharp single after Harris beat out an infield hit.

The Washington club did not score off Stiles in the second game until the seventh. Cronin's single, a sacrifice and Kuhel's one-baser sent the Washington manager home. Another run was added in the eighth on Berg's single, a sacrifice and Myer's single. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| St. Louis | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Wash'ton | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scharin,3-s | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Myer,2b | 3 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| West,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Manush,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Reynlds,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Cronin,ss | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Campbll,rf | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Harris,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns,1b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Schulte,cf | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Melillo,2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Kuhel,1 | 4 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Levey,ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Bluege,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Gullic,3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sewell,c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Shea,c | 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Stewart,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Wells,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Totals | 33 | 9 | 24 | 9 | Totals | 28 | 6 | 27 | 12 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | * | —1 |

Run—Manush. Error—Melillo. Run batted in—Schulte. Two-base hits—Wells, Myer, Cronin. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Stolen base—Campbell. Sacrifices—Cronin, Manush. Double plays—Myer to Cronin to Kuhel; Sewell to Cronin. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Wells 3. Struck out—By Wells 1; by Stewart 4. Time of game—1:35. Umpires Summers, Ormsby and McGowan.

SECOND GAME

| St. Louis | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Wash'gton | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scharein,3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Myer,2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| West,cf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Manush,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Reynlds,lf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Goslin,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Campbl,rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cronin,ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Burns,1b | 3 | 0 | 8 | 1 | Schulte,cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Melillo,2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Kuhel,1b | 2 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Levey,ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Bluege,3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ruel,c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Berg,c | 3 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Stiles,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Burke,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| *Gullic | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| †Shea | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 30 | 5 | 24 | 13 | Totals | 25 | 6 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Levey in ninth inning.
†Batted for Stiles in ninth inning.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | * | —2 |

Runs—Cronin, Berg. Errors—Cronin, Burns. Runs batted in—Kuhel, Myer. Two-base hits—Burke, Reynolds, Melillo. Sacrifices — Burns, Bluege, Schulte, Burke. Double plays—Myer to Kuhel; Cronin to Myer. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Stiles 3, off Burke 5. Struck out—By Stiles 1, by Burke 6. Time, 1:46. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Summers.

## Macks Beat Tigers In Overtime Battle

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—(AP.)—Jimmy Foxx's single with the bases filled in the eleventh inning gave the Athletics a hard fought victory over the Detroit Tigers today, 3 to 2. Foxx's blow sent home two runs after Gerald Walker had broken a 1-1 tie by hitting a home run in the first half of the eleventh.

Lefty Grove registered his fourteenth triumph of the year and fifth in succession.

Schoolboy Rowe started the game for Detroit and quit in the seventh with a sore arm after fanning eight and allowing only three hits. Vic Frasier went the remainder of the route.

Foxx hit his twenty-sixth of the season in the second inning and in the fifth Jonathan Stone tied the score by hitting for the circuit. The score:

| Detroit | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Phila. | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Walker,lf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Bishop,2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Owen,3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Cramer,cf | 5 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Gehringr,2 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 2 | Cochrane,c | 4 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Stone,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Foxx,1b | 5 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Fox,cf | 4 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Coleman,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Greenbrg,1 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Johnson,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogell,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Miller,lf-rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Haywrth,c | 4 | 0 | 9 | 1 | Higgins,3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Rowe,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Williams,ss | 4 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Frasier,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Grove,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 9 | 30 | 8 | Totals | 33 | 7 | 33 | 12 |

*None out when winning run scored.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—2 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2—3 |

Runs—Walker, Stone, Bishop, Cramer, Foxx. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Stone, Walker, Foxx 3. Two-base hit—Greenberg. Home runs — Foxx, Stone. Walker. Sacrifice—Bishop. Double plays—Hayworth to Gehringer. Left on base—Detroit 4; Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Rowe 2, Frasier 4. Struck out—By Grove 2, Rowe 4, Frasier 4. Hits—Off Rowe 3 in 6 (none out in seventh) innings; Frasier 4 in 4 (none out in 11th). Wild pitch—Frasier. Losing pitcher—Frasier. Umpires—Dinneen and Geisel. Time 2:06.

## Big Field Expected In Baseball Tourney

Junior baseball teams from five counties are expected to participate in the Western Pennsylvania junior baseball championship tournament, arranged last week.

Entries for the tourney are to close July 25 with the tournament director at the Honus Wagner Company, 813 Liberty avenue, and first round games are to be staged the week of July 31.

Competition is to be in two classes—Junior A, for teams made up of players not more than 20 years of age, and Junior B, for teams made up of players not more than 17 years of age. There is to be no entry fee.

## GRANT NET VICTOR

ATLANTA, July 15.—(AP.)—Outsteadying his opponent and worrying him continually with drop shots, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, today defeated John McDiarmid, of Fort Worth, Tex., to win his fifth Southern tennis singles championship. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Beatrice Bryan, of Memphis, won the women's singles by whipping last year's champion, Miss Anna Koll, of New Orleans, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

## Major League Averages

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**CLUB BATTING**

| Club. | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 2756 | 353 | 789 | 146 | 30 | 31 | .286 |
| Pittsburgh | 2758 | 325 | 760 | 138 | 46 | 26 | .276 |
| St. Louis | 2807 | 351 | 758 | 134 | 39 | 27 | .270 |
| Chicago | 2863 | 353 | 763 | 131 | 23 | 39 | .267 |
| Brooklyn | 2726 | 311 | 696 | 111 | 24 | 36 | .255 |
| New York | 2723 | 302 | 691 | 104 | 22 | 40 | .254 |
| Boston | 2732 | 283 | 690 | 112 | 34 | 29 | .253 |
| Cincinnati | 2777 | 285 | 673 | 118 | 26 | 25 | .242 |

**CLUB FIELDING**

| Club. | G. | PO. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 81 | 2157 | 1000 | 69 | 68 | .979 |
| St. Louis | 80 | 2161 | 852 | 72 | 61 | .977 |
| Chicago | 83 | 2203 | 1004 | 89 | 83 | .973 |
| Brooklyn | 80 | 2121 | 915 | 84 | 64 | .973 |
| Pittsburgh | 79 | 2087 | 840 | 87 | 61 | .971 |
| Cincinnati | 83 | 2182 | 1000 | 101 | 73 | .970 |
| New York | 79 | 2148 | 1049 | 105 | 83 | .968 |
| Philadelphia | 79 | 2085 | 998 | 105 | 93 | .967 |

Triple play—St. Louis.

**INDIVIDUAL BATTING**

(Fifteen or more games.)

| Player—Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Klein, Phila | 323 | 53 | 117 | 26 | 4 | 17 | .362 |
| Davis, Phila | 261 | 29 | 93 | 18 | 3 | 4 | .356 |
| Brandt, Bos | 45 | 5 | 16 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .356 |
| Fullis, Phila | 349 | 54 | 120 | 20 | 3 | 1 | .344 |
| Collins, St. L | 251 | 42 | 82 | 14 | 6 | 3 | .327 |
| Berger, Bos | 303 | 48 | 98 | 22 | 3 | 16 | .323 |
| Schulm'ch, Phil | 183 | 22 | 59 | 11 | 4 | 3 | .322 |
| Frederick, Bklyn | 305 | 36 | 98 | 11 | 4 | 3 | .321 |
| Terry, N. Y | 187 | 22 | 60 | 6 | 3 | 3 | .321 |
| Vaughan, Pgh | 300 | 42 | 96 | 22 | 11 | 8 | .320 |
| Stephenson, Chi | 187 | 25 | 59 | 9 | 2 | 4 | .316 |
| Comorosky, Pgh | 79 | 11 | 25 | 6 | 0 | 1 | .316 |
| Martin, St. L | 323 | 64 | 101 | 20 | 8 | 5 | .313 |
| Spohrer, Bos | 93 | 5 | 29 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .312 |
| Outen, Bklyn | 61 | 6 | 19 | 6 | 0 | 1 | .311 |
| McCurdy, Phila | 26 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .308 |
| Traynor, Pgh | 314 | 41 | 96 | 17 | 2 | 6 | .306 |
| Leslie, Bklyn | 232 | 37 | 71 | 14 | 2 | 6 | .306 |
| Hartnett, Chi | 283 | 34 | 86 | 13 | 2 | 11 | .304 |
| Hendrick, Chi | 135 | 23 | 41 | 9 | 2 | 2 | .304 |
| Warneke, Chi | 56 | 4 | 17 | 4 | 0 | 2 | .304 |
| Piet, Pgh | 211 | 28 | 64 | 9 | 3 | 0 | .303 |
| Moore, Bos | 257 | 38 | 78 | 12 | 6 | 3 | .303 |
| Frisch, St. L | 327 | 45 | 98 | 19 | 6 | 4 | .300 |
| Medwick, St. L | 291 | 43 | 86 | 23 | 6 | 7 | .296 |
| Boyle, Bklyn | 75 | 11 | 22 | 2 | 4 | 0 | .293 |
| Vergez, N. Y | 290 | 37 | 84 | 16 | 5 | 8 | .290 |
| Hafey, Cin | 290 | 41 | 84 | 15 | 4 | 6 | .290 |
| P. Waner, Pgh | 315 | 54 | 91 | 24 | 8 | 6 | .289 |
| Suhr, Pgh | 287 | 36 | 83 | 17 | 7 | 8 | .289 |
| Grace, Pgh | 114 | 5 | 33 | 9 | 1 | 1 | .289 |
| F. Herman, Chi | 309 | 47 | 89 | 21 | 9 | 2 | .288 |
| Hornsby, St. L | 59 | 7 | 17 | 3 | 0 | 2 | .288 |
| Crawford, St. L | 98 | 12 | 28 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .286 |
| Bartell, Phila | 302 | 52 | 86 | 15 | 4 | 1 | .285 |
| Rice, Cincin | 277 | 24 | 79 | 11 | 4 | 0 | .285 |
| Demaree, Chi | 341 | 46 | 97 | 17 | 3 | 4 | .284 |
| Lee, Bos | 264 | 38 | 75 | 18 | 8 | 0 | .284 |
| Lindstrom, Pgh | 284 | 37 | 80 | 14 | 6 | 1 | .282 |
| W. Herman, Chi | 337 | 50 | 94 | 16 | 0 | 0 | .279 |
| Ott, N. W | 307 | 49 | 85 | 18 | 1 | 9 | .277 |
| Orsatti, St. L | 253 | 31 | 70 | 12 | 3 | 0 | .277 |
| Davis, N. Y | 249 | 35 | 69 | 15 | 4 | 3 | .277 |
| Collins, Phila | 49 | 2 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .275 |
| Jurges, Chi | 238 | 24 | 65 | 12 | 2 | 4 | .273 |
| Wilson, Bklyn | 205 | 21 | 56 | 2 | 2 | 6 | .273 |
| Moore, Cin | 266 | 36 | 72 | 10 | 5 | 1 | .271 |
| Whitney, Bost | 229 | 23 | 62 | 7 | 2 | 7 | .271 |
| Taylor, Bklyn | 210 | 46 | 56 | 12 | 4 | 5 | .267 |
| Jordan, Bost | 306 | 38 | 81 | 11 | 6 | 1 | .265 |
| Jordan, Bklyn | 170 | 13 | 45 | 11 | 1 | 0 | .265 |
| Lucas, Cincin | 57 | 9 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .263 |
| O'Doul, N. Y | 248 | 25 | 65 | 7 | 1 | 7 | .262 |
| Roettger, Cin | 126 | 9 | 33 | 5 | 1 | 1 | .262 |
| Picinich, Pgh | 42 | 4 | 11 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .262 |
| Jackson, N. Y | 46 | 4 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .261 |
| L. Waner, Pitts | 301 | 31 | 78 | 7 | 3 | 0 | .259 |
| Watkins, St. L | 251 | 26 | 65 | 10 | 2 | 2 | .259 |
| Lombardi, Cinn | 190 | 16 | 49 | 9 | 1 | 4 | .258 |
| Hurst, Phila | 268 | 34 | 69 | 15 | 7 | 3 | .257 |
| Wilson, St. L | 261 | 20 | 67 | 13 | 0 | 1 | .257 |
| Heel, N. Y | 70 | 8 | 18 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .257 |
| Stripp, Brklyn | 308 | 38 | 78 | 12 | 1 | 1 | .253 |
| Wright, Bklyn | 67 | 8 | 17 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .254 |
| English, Chi | 310 | 41 | 78 | 11 | 0 | 3 | .252 |
| Warner, Phila | 152 | 17 | 38 | 9 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Swift, Pitts | 52 | 5 | 13 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Cuccinello, Bkln | 293 | 32 | 73 | 16 | 3 | 8 | .249 |
| Grimm, Chi | 225 | 17 | 56 | 9 | 1 | 0 | .249 |
| Moore, N. Y | 258 | 22 | 64 | 3 | 3 | 0 | .248 |
| Bottomley, Cin | 290 | 31 | 71 | 14 | 6 | 6 | .245 |
| Mancuso, N. Y | 266 | 26 | 65 | 8 | 1 | 4 | .245 |
| Jensen, Pitts | 49 | 5 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .245 |
| Koenig, Chi | 84 | 9 | 20 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .238 |
| Thevenow, Pitts | 97 | 8 | 23 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .237 |
| Urbanski, Bos | 258 | 21 | 61 | 13 | 1 | 0 | .236 |
| Dur'r'r, Cin-St. L | 234 | 28 | 55 | 6 | 3 | 2 | .235 |
| Lopez, Brklyn | 187 | 20 | 44 | 7 | 1 | 2 | .235 |
| Fowers, Bklyn | 75 | 11 | 17 | 3 | 1 | 1 | .227 |
| Critz, N. Y | 305 | 32 | 68 | 13 | 3 | 1 | .223 |
| Maranville, Bost | 226 | 18 | 50 | 5 | 2 | 0 | .221 |
| Gyselman, Bost | 136 | 6 | 30 | 5 | 2 | 0 | .221 |
| Judge, Bklyn | 109 | 7 | 24 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .220 |
| Allen, St. L | 111 | 17 | 33 | 6 | 2 | 0 | .219 |
| Finney, Pgh | 73 | 7 | 16 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .219 |
| Morrissey, Cin | 280 | 23 | 61 | 10 | 0 | 0 | .218 |
| Todd, Phila | 69 | 6 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .217 |
| Hogan, Boston | 171 | 5 | 37 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .216 |
| Dean, St. L | 56 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .214 |
| High, Cin | 42 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .214 |
| Mowry, Boston | 143 | 14 | 30 | 4 | 3 | 0 | .210 |
| Knothe, Bst.-Ph | 244 | 24 | 50 | 7 | 2 | 1 | .205 |
| Grantham, Cin | 235 | 27 | 47 | 13 | 3 | 3 | .200 |
| Mungo, Bklyn | 76 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Collins, Phila | 25 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .200 |
| Ryan, N. Y | 226 | 17 | 45 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .199 |
| Hemsley, Cin | 88 | 6 | 17 | 6 | 0 | 0 | .193 |
| Buchards, N. Y | 21 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .190 |
| Bell, N. Y | 16 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .188 |
| Meine, Pgh | 43 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .186 |
| Carleton, St. L | 49 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .184 |
| Fitzsim'ns, N. Y | 49 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .181 |
| Hargrave, Bost | 50 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .180 |
| James, N. Y | 39 | 6 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .179 |
| Frankhouse, Bos | 45 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .178 |
| Beck, Bklyn | 45 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .174 |
| Schum'cher, N. Y | 46 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .174 |
| Hallahan, St. L | 52 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .173 |
| Swetonic, Pgh | 29 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .172 |
| Delker, Phila | 41 | 8 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .171 |
| Cantwell, Bost | 58 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Dugas, Phila | 56 | 3 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .161 |
| Hubbell, N. Y | 56 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .161 |
| Bluege, Cin | 95 | 8 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .158 |
| Liska, Phila | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .143 |
| French, Pgh | 52 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .115 |
| Bush, Chicago | 42 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .095 |

**PITCHERS' RECORDS**

(Three or more decisions.)

| Pitcher, Club. | IP. | H. | BB. | SO. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tinning, Chi | 93 | 69 | 33 | 31 | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Cantwell, Bost | 114 | 105 | 26 | 27 | 12 | 3 | .800 |
| Rixey, Cincin | 60 | 67 | 10 | 3 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Carleton, St. L | 144 | 132 | 43 | 81 | 12 | 4 | .800 |
| Shaute, Bklyn | 76 | 84 | 18 | 16 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Smith, Pgh | 52 | 51 | 13 | 15 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Liska, Phil | 46 | 52 | 20 | 11 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Luque, N. Y | 45 | 42 | 7 | 11 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Parmelee, N. Y | 100 | 81 | 37 | 65 | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Hallahan, St. L | 135 | 52 | 56 | 106 | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Jackson, Phil | 35 | 36 | 18 | 9 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Frey, Cincin | 60 | 66 | 10 | 4 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Fall'nstin, Bos | 35 | 41 | 14 | 5 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Hubbell, N. Y | 161 | 134 | 28 | 89 | 11 | 6 | .647 |
| Swift, Pgh | 133 | 127 | 24 | 35 | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Fitzs'ns, N. Y | 96 | 97 | 34 | 41 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Schu'her, N. Y | 133 | 81 | 37 | 48 | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Nelson, Chi | 32 | 27 | 15 | 8 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Mangum, Bos | 64 | 69 | 8 | 22 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Warneke, Chi | 154 | 127 | 42 | 74 | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Bush, Chi | 132 | 140 | 32 | 39 | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| French, Pgh | 143 | 143 | 39 | 71 | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Thur'on, Bklyn | 65 | 85 | 17 | 14 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Smith, Cincin | 52 | 49 | 8 | 14 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Pearce, Phil | 54 | 50 | 17 | 9 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Carroll, Bklyn | 135 | 146 | 37 | 30 | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Benton, Cincin | 71 | 75 | 14 | 17 | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Dean, St. L | 157 | 145 | 34 | 105 | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Holley, Phil | 102 | 112 | 26 | 30 | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Frank'use, Bos | 131 | 118 | 31 | 47 | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Brandt, Boston | 142 | 112 | 34 | 51 | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Root, Chicago | 122 | 115 | 30 | 42 | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Meine, Pitts | 116 | 130 | 32 | 30 | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| L. Waner, Pitts | 12 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Watkins, St. L | 251 | 26 | 65 | 10 | 2 | 2 | .259 |
| Lombardi, Cinn | 190 | 16 | 49 | 9 | 1 | 4 | .258 |
| Hurst, Phila | 268 | 34 | 69 | 15 | 7 | 3 | .257 |
| Wilson, St. L | 261 | 20 | 67 | 13 | 0 | 1 | .257 |
| Heel, N. Y | 70 | 8 | 18 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .257 |
| Stripp, Brklyn | 308 | 38 | 78 | 12 | 1 | 1 | .253 |
| English, Chi | 310 | 41 | 78 | 11 | 0 | 3 | .252 |
| Warner, Phila | 152 | 17 | 38 | 9 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Swift, Pitts | 52 | 5 | 13 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Cuccinello, Bkln | 293 | 32 | 73 | 16 | 3 | 8 | .249 |
| Grimm, Chi | 225 | 17 | 56 | 9 | 1 | 0 | .249 |

## YANKS WIN ON HOMERS

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP.)—The Yankees continued their smashing chase after the American League lead today by laying down a terrific home run barrage that put Babe Ruth up close behind Jimmy Foxx in their race and netted New York an 11-to-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Ruth clouted two of the game's six homers, his twenty-third and twenty-fourth of the season and finished only two behind Foxx, who socked his twenty-sixth of the season for the Athletics today. Fred (Dixie) Walker, Bill Dickey and Pitcher Charley Ruffing also contributed circuit blows that brought in nine of the Yanks' 11 runs. A homer by Mule Haas accounted for both Chicago runs and deprived Ruffing of a deserved shutout. Ruffing held the Hose to three hits and granted only three walks. The score:

| Chicago | AB. | H. | O. | A. | New York | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | Walker,cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Swanson,rf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Sewell,3b | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Haas,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Ruth,rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Kress,1b | 3 | 0 | 11 | 0 | Byrd,rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Simmons,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Gehrig,1b | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Appling,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Chapman,lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Dykes,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Lazzeri,2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hayes,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Dickey,c | 4 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Berry,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Farrell,ss | 3 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Gaston,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Ruffing,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Wyatt,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 29 | 3 | 24 | 10 | Totals | 38 | 14 | 27 | 11 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | x | —11 |

Runs—Swanson, Haas, Walker 2, Ruth 2, Lazzeri 2, Dickey 3, Farrell, Ruffing. Error—Appling. Runs batted in—Walker 2, Haas 2, Ruffing 5, Ruth 3, Dickey 3. Two-base hit—Lazzeri. Home runs—Walker, Haas, Ruffing, Ruth 2, Dickey. Sacrifice—Farrell. Double play—Ruffing, Farrell, Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 3. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 3, off Wyatt 1. Struck out—By Ruffing 3, by Wyatt 1. Hits—Off Gaston, 7 in 5 innings; off Wyatt, 7 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Owens, Hildebrand and Vangraflan. Time—1:55.

## Rhodes Fans 10 As Red Sox Win

BOSTON, July 15.—(AP.)—Dusty Rhodes, Red Sox hurling ace, limited Cleveland to six hits and struck out 10 today as the Sox defeated the Indians, 7 to 2.

Rhodes only weakness was a tendency to wildness. He gave five bases on balls but three fast double plays by the Red Hose infielders killed off scoring chances at critical moments. After the second inning Rhodes was invincible. The score:

| Cleveland | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Boston | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Porter,cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Warstler,ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |

# Vince Eldred Defends State Open Title This Week

STATE KING

GUNN—Will Gunn, of Philadelphia, brother of the famous Watts Gunn, local star, who yesterday won the State amateur golf championship at Haverford, defeating Harold S. Cross, of Huntingdon Valley, in 37 holes. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

## STRONG FIELD TO COMPETE IN SCRANTON PLAY

### Dutch Loeffler, Del Vecchio, Manning, Luther, Erath, Other Local Stars in Meet.

By TOM BIRKS

Vincent Eldred, professional at the Highland Country Club, will defend his Pennsylvania State Open championship over the links of the Scranton Country Club Friday and Saturday in the feature event on this week's golf schedule.

While Eldred had to wade through a strong field to win the crown last year, this year's entry list indicates that the opposition will be keener than ever and the Highland pro will have his hands full attempting to retain the laurels.

**SERAFIN ENTERED**

One of the strongest challengers for the crown will be Felix Serafin, the 1931 champion, who will have the advantage of playing over his home course. There also is a chance that several members of the American Ryder Cup team will be home in time to compete in the tourney. Reports have it that Densmore Shute, British Open champion; Ed Dudley and Joe Kirkwood will be in the starting field.

Beside Eldred, Pittsburgh will be well represented in the tournament. Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, of Oakmont; Perry Del Vecchio, of Greensburg; Charley Manning, of Shanonpin; Ted Luther, of Valley Heights, and Toots Erath, of Edgewood, will give this section a powerful delegation.

The local pros will have an opportunity to get on edge for the title event tomorrow when they compete in a one-day medal play tournament at the Edgewood Country Club. Most of the district pros are entered in the tourney. In the afternoon, the pros will team up with the members of the club for a pro-amateur match.

Wednesday the Highland Country Club men's team will start in defense of its team championship. For the last year the Highlanders have won the team trophy.

Highland will have to play without the services of Maurice Le Bosquet, West Penn amateur champion and No. 1 player on the team. Ski, as he is called in this district, is in Chicago.

**MEN'S TEAMS CLASH**

Four country clubs will be used for the men's team matches on Wednesday. Oakmont, South Hills and Allegheny will be the contestants at Fox Chapel, Field Club, Highland, Fox Chapel and Long Vue will swing into action at Oakmont, Greensburg, St. Clair and Stanton Heights will play at the Field Club, and Churchill Valley, Alcoma and Shannopin will play at South Hills.

The morning matches will be foursomes, two players from each club playing in eights. The afternoon matches will be individual, one player from each club playing in fours. Scoring will be one point for a win and a half point for a tie.

Players may be substituted at the discretion of the team captians. The four winning teams will meet at a later date to decide the championship.

**JUNIOR TEAM CHOSEN**

George Ormiston, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, has selected his junior all-star team to meet a team of public links players at Schenley Park, July 25.

The junior players will include Joe Totten, Stanton Heights; Jim Marks, Jr., Kiski; Francis Gould, Indiana; Claude McKee, South Hills; Burt Parker, Highland; I. C. Ball, Churchill Valley; Billy Marks, Princeton; Tom Jamison, Jr., Greensburg; Sid Carson, Jr., Greensburg; W. B. Nicklin, Stanton Heights; Fred Brand, Jr., Shannopin; Regis Wolf, Highland; Jack Benson, South Hills; and Paden Gamble, Youghiogheny; Herman Green, the newly-crowned junior champion, of the New Castle Field Club; R. A. McLaughlin, Field Club, and Ted Martin, of Beaver Valley.

The proceeds of the match will go to the fund to send the public links team to Portland, Ore., for the national championship.

**CASPAR CLUB CHAMPION**

Charles J. Caspar, Jr., who came to this city from Buffalo a few months ago, is the new golf champion of the Keystone Athletic Club.

Playing at Chartiers Heights, Caspar, also the K. A. C. squash champion, turned in a gross 79 to win with the lowest score in the history of the five-year-old competition.

J. B. Kelly, with an 82, was second, and Jack Beatty and J. C. M. White tied at 84. Carl Wallerstedt, who won the title last year, turned in an 85.

Tom Foley won the low net prize with 91-22-69.

In the individual championship competition for Chartiers Heights members, held in conjunction with the Keystone event, John Harper won with a 79. Al McGhee was second with an 80, and L. Sasso third with an 81.

James Biggers carried off low net honors with 88-16-72.

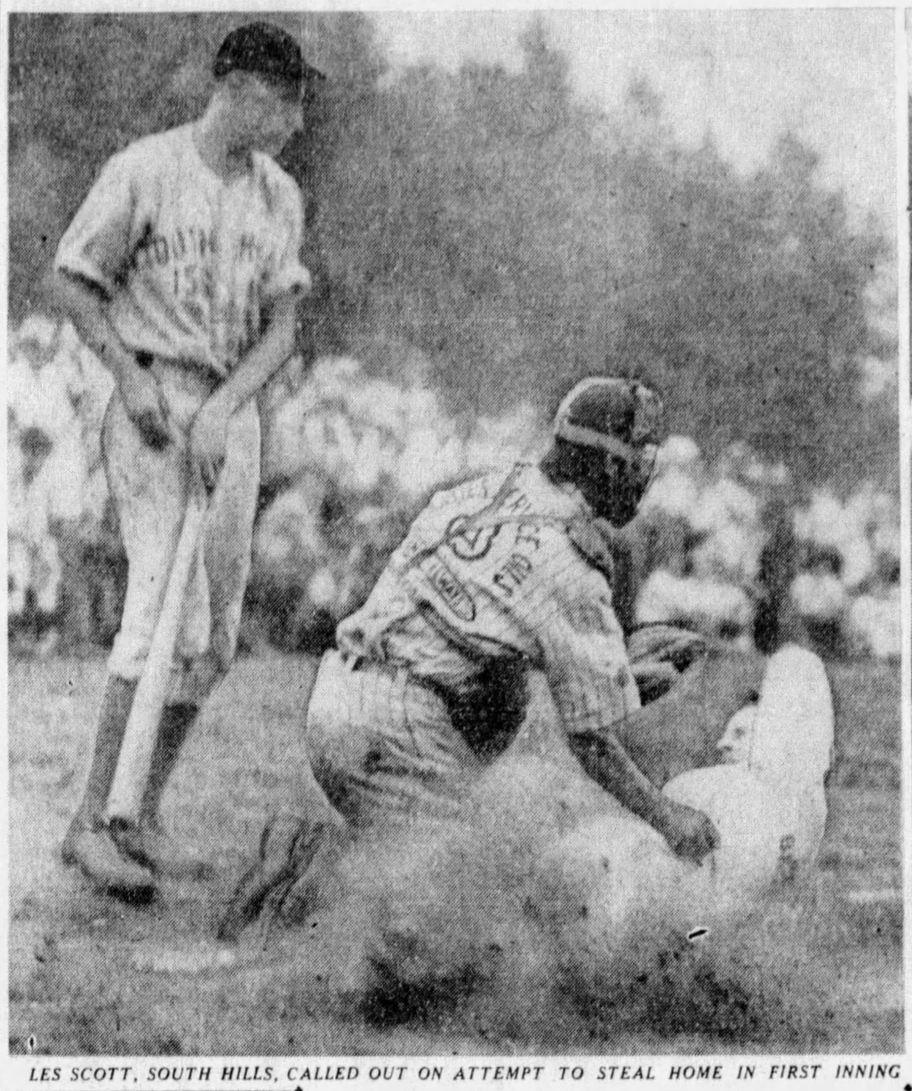
A big field has entered the invitation tournament to be staged Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Nemacolin Country Club. In an effort to make the entry list a record breaker, Jimmy Devlin, Nemacolin pro, has decided to accept entries up to and including Wednesday, the day on which the qualifying round will be played.

Late entries will be paired at the starting tee.

## Father of Everett Utterback Succumbs

MAYFIELD, Ky., July 15.—(AP.)—Eldridge Utterback, 50, father of Everett Utterback, former track star at the University of Pittsburgh, died today of a heart attack.

## HIGH SPOTS AND WINNING PITCHER IN LEGION FRAY



LES SCOTT, SOUTH HILLS, CALLED OUT ON ATTEMPT TO STEAL HOME IN FIRST INNING

EDDIE DAVIES SCORES FIRST IN THE SECOND INNING

## Minor Leagues

**GAMES TODAY**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**
Columbus at Milwaukee (2).
Toledo at Kansas City (2).
Indianapolis at St. Paul (2).
Louisville at Minneapolis (2).

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**
Jersey City at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Newark at Montreal.
Others not scheduled.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**
Chattanooga at Knoxville (2).
New Orleans at Little Rock (2).
Birmingham at Memphis.
Atlanta at Nashville.

**MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE**
Wheeling at Huntington.
Beckley at Dayton (2).
Johnstown at Springfield (2).
Zanesville at Charleston.

**NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE**
Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton.
Williamsport at Elmira.
Harrisburg at Reading.
Scranton at York.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**
Seattle at Sacramento.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Portland at Oakland.
Mission at Hollywood.

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

| At Milwaukee—First game— | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —5 | 11 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 | 5 | 0 |

Batteries—Winford and Funk; Polli, Hullin and Young.

| Second Game— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —12 | 12 | 0 | |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1— | 1 | 8 | 4 |

Batteries—Teachout, Funk; Coffman, Hillin and Bengough.

| At St. Paul— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —2 | 5 | 1 |
| St. Paul | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | *— | 5 | 12 | 1 |

Batteries—Thomas, Tising and Angley, Newkirk and Fenner.

| At Minneapolis— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —4 | 11 | 2 |
| Minneapolis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —5 | 12 | 1 |

Batteries—Bass, Hatter, Jonnard and Erickson; Hilcher, Tauscher and Glenn.

Toledo at Kansas City—Night game.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

| At Toronto—First game— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —6 | 11 | 1 |
| Toronto | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 | 11 | 1 |

Batteries—Ragland, Foreman, Carruthers and Padden; Collier, Birkofer and Heving.

| Second game— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | —4 | 12 | 1 |
| Toronto | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 | 7 | 1 |

Batteries—Carrithers and Phelps; Marrow and Smith.

| At Buffalo— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jersey City | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | —7 | 12 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | —8 | 11 | 2 |

Batteries—McCloskey and Emerson; Lucas, Gould, Elliott, Gallivan and Kenney.

| At Montreal— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | —5 | 9 | 1 |
| Montreal | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | *— | 7 | 16 | 0 |

Batteries—Tamulis, Mamaux and Hargreaves; Ogden and Grabowski, Tate.

| At Rochester— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —13 | 18 | 0 |
| Rochester | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | —6 | 14 | 1 |

Batteries—Richmond and Linton; Blake, Wetherell, Smith and Hinkle, Florence.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

| At Atlanta— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | —6 | 11 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | * | —8 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries—Hensiek, Coleman and Maple; Caldwell and Phillipps.

| At Memphis— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 | 7 | 0 |
| Memphis | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | * | —5 | 11 | 4 |

Batteries—Walkup, White and Berres; Bayne and Wise.

| At Knoxville— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nashville | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —6 | 10 | 0 |
| Knoxville | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | —7 | 13 | 1 |

Batteries—Robinson, May, Reid and Baker; Hulvey and Head.

New Orleans at Little Rock, night game.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sacramento | 3 | Seattle | 1 |
| Oakland | 3 | Portland | 2 |
| Hollywood | 13 | Mission | 12 |
| Los Angeles | 8 | San Francisco | 3 |

**NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wilkes-Barre | 4 | York | 2 |
| York | 2 | Wilkes-Barre | 1 |
| Scranton | 12 | Harrisburg | 3 |
| Harrisburg | 4 | Scranton | 1 |
| Williamsport | 8 | Elmira | 7 |
| Elmira | 6 | Williamsport | 3 |
| Binghamton | 8 | Reading | 6 |

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 52 | 33 | .612 | Toledo | 44 | 45 | .494 |
| Minneapolis | 50 | 40 | .556 | Louisville | 42 | 46 | .477 |
| St. Paul | 48 | 44 | .522 | Milwaukee | 37 | 48 | .435 |
| Indianapolis | 44 | 42 | .512 | Kan. City | 36 | 55 | .396 |

| Eastern Division | W. | L. | Pct. | Western Division | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 52 | 33 | .612 | Minneapolis | 50 | 40 | .556 |
| Indianapolis | 44 | 42 | .512 | St. Paul | 48 | 44 | .522 |
| Toledo | 44 | 45 | .494 | Milwaukee | 37 | 48 | .435 |
| Louisville | 42 | 46 | .477 | Kan. City | 36 | 55 | .396 |

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 58 | 38 | .604 | Montreal | 46 | 49 | .484 |
| Rochester | 55 | 41 | .573 | Albany | 44 | 54 | .449 |
| Toronto | 55 | 42 | .567 | Buffalo | 42 | 55 | .433 |
| Baltimore | 50 | 49 | .505 | Jersey City | 35 | 57 | .380 |

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knoxville | 12 | 5 | .706 | N. Orleans | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Nashville | 10 | 8 | .556 | Birmingham | 9 | 10 | .474 |
| Little Rk | 10 | 9 | .526 | Atlanta | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Memphis | 9 | 9 | .500 | Chatnooga | 7 | 13 | .350 |

**MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE**

Standings do not include Saturday's games.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dayton | 7 | 4 | .636 | Zanesville | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Charleston | 7 | 5 | .583 | Beckley | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Springfield | 6 | 5 | .545 | Wheeling | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Huntington | 7 | 6 | .538 | Johnstown | 4 | 7 | .364 |

**NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Binghmtn | 45 | 29 | .608 | Harrisburg | 39 | 40 | .494 |
| Wil-Barre | 43 | 37 | .538 | Reading | 36 | 39 | .480 |
| Wmsport | 34 | 33 | .507 | Elmira | 33 | 41 | .446 |
| Scranton | 41 | 42 | .494 | York | 32 | 42 | .432 |

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sacrmnto | 64 | 42 | .600 | Oakland | 47 | 54 | .465 |
| Los Ang | 60 | 42 | .588 | Mission | 46 | 59 | .438 |
| Portland | 60 | 43 | .583 | Seattle | 37 | 62 | .374 |
| Hollywood | 59 | 43 | .578 | San Fran | 38 | 65 | .369 |

## CHANGE CHESS STANDING

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP.)—Lieut. John D. Matheson, of West Point, today moved into second place in intercollegiate chess tourney standings, defeating Melvin Valk, Wisconsin, in their seventh round match in 36 moves. The victory gave Matheson a 5½ point total, the same number held by Martin C. Stark, of Harvard, who, however, has played only six matches and continues to hold the lead.

## Saturday Golfing

**ALCOMA**

J. M. Holmes, with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. M. Holmes, 76-8—68; S. L. Seaman, 74-5—69; M. W. Baldwin, 83-14—69.

Second division—D. T. Rissle, 92-24—68; D. M. Maismith, 100-29—71; A. P. Cole, 93-20—73; R. S. Ulmer, 93-20—73; O. McKenzie, 99-26—73.

**HILLCREST**

S. M. Jamison and C. J. Heshood won top honors in the best-ball of twosome medal play tourney played under seven-eighths handicap, with a 66. The scores:

J. R. Dunlap and W. S. McCabe, 67; Thomas Gibson and J. T. Engean, 68; D. F. Nagel and A. H. Wollen, 69; W. H. Morgan and A. R. Guiney, 70; D. C. Shiarella and W. B. Black, 70.

**CHARTIERS HEIGHTS**

L. H. Follett won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with a net 70. The scores:

L. H. Follett, 87-17—70; E. J. Hartman, 97-25—72; L. E. Schneider, 96-23—73; J. C. Wurtz, 100-25—75; J. J. Vigneau, 93-18—75.

**LONGUE VUE**

H. J. Parker set the pace in the 18-hole medal play competition played under full handicap with a net 71. The scores:

First division—H. J. Parker, 89-18—71; Powers Pace, 85-12—73; Sam Johnston, 91-17—74.

Second division—T. C. Towl, 105-24—81; E. A. Montgomery, 106-24—82.

**OAKMONT**

The best-ball two-ball competition was won by H. R. Birmingham and H. M. Birmingham with a card of 65. Play was under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

H. R. Birmingham and H. M. Birmingham, 65; H. L. Mitchell and E. N. Calhoun, 66; M. R. Peck and R. T. Stanford, 67; B. G. Bartley and A. J. Branford, 67.

**VALLEY HEIGHTS**

J. Finley, with a card 1 down, won the match play against par tourney played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. Finley, 1 down; H. Lambert, 4 down.

Second division—R. S. Judd, 4 up; Dr. W. M. Thompson, 1 up.

**FIELD CLUB**

R. D. Holt, G. A. Shannahan and Dr. R. M. McNulty, each with a card of 3 up, tied for top honors in the match play against par competition staged under seven-eighths handicap. Other scores:

Fred Weppner, 2 up; H. A. Kahman, 1 up; W. A. Meyer, even; D. G. Dodds, 1 down; J. H. Sneider, 1 down; W. C. Farquhar, 2 down; M. J. Czarnecki, 2 down; H. B. Welsh, 2 down, W. J. Stebler, 2 down; J. F. McGraw, 3 down; M. S. James, 3 down; R. Friday, 3 down; W. L. Anthony, 3 down.

**CASTLE SHANNON**

Henry Schenefeldt and G. S. Liebler, with a net 62, were the winners in the medal play best ball of twosome tourney staged under three-eighths handicap. Other scores:

F. L. Foster and H. B. Ketterer, 85-21—64; E. J. Cole and J. D. MacBerson, 82-18—64; H. G. Blair and N. C. Boole, 80-13—67; J. R. McColligan and H. C. Hubler, 80-12—68; A. L. Watson and R. C. Simmons, 84-15—69.

**COUNTRY CLUB**

A. J. Phipps, with a card 5 up, won the match play against par tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—A. J. Phipps, 5 up; P. P. Dowler 4 up; W. MacBeth, 3 up; J. Hardie, 3 up; A. G. Schincke, 3 up; B. H. McClure, 2 up; L. A. Quinleven, 2 up.

Second division—W. S. Linderman, 4 up; G. S. Sheers, 3 up; I. W. Wilson, 1 up; J. M. Dalbey, 1 down; C. E. Lott, 1 down; O. Harris, 1 down; C. W. Bennett, 1 down; S. J. Titus, 1 down; R. R. Crookston, 1 down; P. C. McKnight, 1 down; H. J. Worley, 1 down.

**BRACKENRIDGE**

K. L. Leydic, finishing 6 up, set the pace in the match play against par competition contested under full handicap. A. W. Cleaver was second with a card of 4 up. Other scores:

S. O. Vickerson, 3 up; W. L. Brown, 3 up; W. J. Watson, Jr., 3 up; F. C. Irvire, 3 up; R. S. Pitcairn, 2 up; C. K. Nichols, 1 up, Vincent Roll, 1 up; J. A. Seel, 1 up.

**ST. CLAIR**

Finishing with a net card of 66, B. Miller took first honors in the first division. Play was 18-hole medal under full handicap. The scores:

First division—B. Miller, 74-8—66; S. W. Blakely, 75-7—68; Howard Harpster, 76-8—68; A. N. Young, 77-8—69; J. G. McNeely, 77-7—70; J. H. Kunkle, 77-7—70; H. D. Willoughby, 83-13—70.

Second division—J. Dickson, 85-20—65; J. A. McKissock, 84-15—69; P. K. Garver, 87-18—69; A. A. Wagner, 87-17—70; R. K. McConnell, 89-19—70; C. H. Blair, 89-19—70.

**STANTON HEIGHTS**

S. A. Ward and M. J. Jennings, with a card 8 up, won the best-ball twosome match play against par tourney, played under three-quarter individual handicap. The scores:

S. A. Ward and M. J. Jennings, 8 up; R. H. Haas and G. V. Kappell, 7 up; H. W. Johnston and C. C. Hartman, 7 up; O. R. Spain and H. R. Decker, 5 up; S. R. Haythorn and J. F. Darraugh, 5 up; W. R. Little and S. H. Morse, 4 up; J. J. Reagan and D. L. Lewis, 4 up; K. C. Witherow and J. B. Coates, 4 up; H. C. Cushwa and E. H. Reismeyer, 4 up; C. H. Alexander and W. B. Tringle, 4 up; R. W. Hicks and B. M. Sherrard, 3 up; J. H. Tippins and K. B. Todd, even; J. R. Nicklin and J. E. Canning, 2 down.

**BEAVER VALLEY**

N. Hamilton, with a net 65, won the sweepstakes played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—N. Hamilton, 77-12—65; H. W. Davidson, 83-13—70; J. Davidson, 84-11—73; H. Strang, 84-11—73; A. B. Stevenson, 84-10—74; C. E. Martin, 84-10—74.

Second division—S. E. Reed, 86-18—68; Dr. Throckmorton, 89-21—68; J. Duff, 93-24—69; J. Brett, 89-19—70; J. H. Buerger, 88-17—71; C. A. Capper, 88-17—71.

**GREENSBURG**

G. C. Denny and William Smith tied for first place in the medal play event under three-fourths handicap, each with a net 69. W. O. Rutherford, J. C. Jamison and Thomas Wentling, with a net 70, tied for second place. The scores:

G. C. Denny, 75-6—69; William Smith, 78-9—69; W. O. Rutherford, 84-14—70; J. C. Jamison, 80-10—70; Thomas Wentling, 84-14—70; J. A. Robertson, 76-6—71; C. P. Sloan, 92-20—72; Jack Barclay, 74-2—72; Harry T. Ryan, 79-7—72; C. P. Hollingsworth, 82-9—73; Dave Jamison, 97-23—74; R. W. Carson, 79-5—74; G. H. Meyer, 88-14—74; R. M. Mears, 83-9—74; E. A. McDonough, 83-9—74.

**HANNASTOWN**

R. W. Smith, Sr., with a net 65, won the annual dedication cup sweepstakes event. The event was individual medal play. Thomas Jamison, Jr., was second with a 68, while Dick Smith was third with a 70. Smith replaced Joseph Laufe, defending champion, who garnered a net 75. The scores:

R. W. Smith, Sr., 70-5—65; Thomas Jamison, Jr., 72-4—68; Dick Smith, 84-14—70; M. J. Davis, 86-14—72; William Kahanowitz, 92-18—74; J. M. Jamison, 82-9—73; Joseph Laufe, 90-15—75; W. S. Lane, 97-20—77; G. B. Taylor, 93-18—77; William Enver, 91-11—77.

**HIGHLAND**

C. W. Herman, Jr., and Dr. J. M. Mullen won the club event, a two-ball best-ball tourney played under three-quarter handicap, with a net 62.

Dr. J. M. Mullen won the sweepstakes with a net 64. W. M. Dorham was second with a net 70.

**EDGEWOOD**

F. A. Eisenbeis was the winner in the 18-hole medal play tourney staged under full handicap, with a net 72. W. G. Prack set the pace in the second division, with a 71. The scores:

First division—F. A. Eisenbeis, 80-8—72; George Hackensmith, 87-14—73; C. P. Sidwell, 85-11—74; E. J. Patterson, Jr., 90-15—75; F. C. Boyd, 82-7—75; A. A. Read, 91-14—77; F. H. Grunnagle, 89-12—77; R. A. Young, 87-10—77; R. E. Uptergraff, 93-15—78.

Second division—W. G. Prack, 90-19—71; E. J. Turner, 90-18—72; L. W. Chubb, 91-19—72; H. E. Leety, 95-22—73; W. Y. Cottom, 92-18—74; G. A. Sawin, 91-17—74; W. D. Stewart, 93-17—76; S. Thornton, 94-17—77; J. C. Murray, 107-30—77; T. F. Ryan, 95-18—77; F. Rohrer, 95-18—77; G. K. Warn, 98-20—78.

**BUTLER**

Frank Conerty won with a net 71 in the medal play under full handicap. The scores:

First division—Frank Conerty, 85-14—71; A. R. Zinzolani, 87-15—72; Dr. Walters, 86-14—72; Frank Breen, 81-7—74.

Second division—Walter Beck, 88-19—69; Regis Heinzer, 88-18—70; R. E. Garber, 91-21—70.

**CHURCHILL VALLEY**

Turning in a net card of 64, C. R. Fearsen won first honors in the medal play competition under full handicap. The scores:

C. R. Fearson, 98-29—67; W. J. Hassetman, 84-11—73; J. F. Wendish, 93-20—73; J. W. Dorris, 102-25—77; N. F. Vogel, 97-19—78; T. V. Laird, 100-22—78.

## Golf This Week

**Monday—P. G. A. and pro-amateur tourney at Edgewood Country Club.**

**Wednesday—West Penn men's teams matches, at Oakmont, Field Club, Fox Chapel and South Hills; qualifying round Nemacolin invitation tourney; Y. M. C. A. tourney at Alcoma; Women's Invitation tourney at Valley Heights; S. A. R. tourney at Stanton Heights.**

**Thursday—Nemacolin invitation tourney, match play; Traffic Club, at Pittsburgh Field Club.**

**Friday — Pennsylvania State Open, Scranton Country Club, Scranton, Pa.; Nemacolin invitation tourney final round.**

**Saturday—Pennsylvania State Open, final 36 holes, Scranton, Pa.**

TAYLOR—Lee Taylor, star pitcher of the South Hills (Post No. 156) team, which yesterday won, 11-1, over Swissvale, in the first game of their series for the county championship in the American Legion junior baseball tournament. He fanned nine batters and allowed four hits in eight innings. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

## GUNN ANNEXES STATE AMATEUR

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—(AP.)—Will Gunn, Jr., 22-year-old Philadelphia golfer, today won the amateur championship of Pennsylvania, defeating Harold S. Cross, Jr., equally youthful Philadelphian, 1 up, in 37 holes, over the Merion Cricket Club links.

About 1,000 persons who watched the play thrilled as Cross, 4 down on the twenty-seventh, rallied to even things and then, on the thirty-seventh, apparently clinched the title by driving straight down the fairway while Gunn hooked from the tee and then sliced on his recovery attempt.

But Cross then hooked to a trap.

Gunn pitched beautifully from an awkward lie, the ball stopping two feet from the cup. Cross exploded six yards short, and pulled his putt a foot to the left of the hole. Gunn tapped in his short one for a par 4 and the championship.

In the morning round Gunn carded 42-36—78; Cross, 43-36—79. In the afternoon it was Gunn, 37-42—79; Cross, 43-38—81.

Fred Brand, Jr., of Shannopin, defeated Wilson Marks, of Oakmont, 1 up, in their final round match in the defeated sixteen.

## ALICE MARBLE, MURPHY WIN

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 15.—(AP.)—Alice Marble, of San Francisco, today outplayed the top-seeded Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, by a wide margin to gain a 6-3, 6-4 victory in the final round of the women's invitation competition that was run in conjunction with the forty-first Longwood Bowl tennis tournament.

Dick Murphy, of Utica, N. Y., served notice on the tennis world that he was going places this season by registering a straight-set victory over Marlyn Buxby, of Miami, in the competition for the famous Longwood Bowl trophy. The scores were 8-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Babcock managed to turn the tables in the doubles title play. The Los Angles girl teamed with Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., and after a slow start, managed to overcome Miss Marble and Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Cal., 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Joe Coughlin, San Francisco, and Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, Cal., gained the doubles victory after a hard five-set tussel with Malcolm Hill, Newton, and Sam Fitch, Brookline, 5-7, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

## BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ellwod City | 2 | 1 | .667 | Coraopolis | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| N. Brighton | 3 | 2 | .600 | Midland | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Beaver Falls | 3 | 2 | .600 | Beaver | 1 | 4 | .200 |

BEAVER, July 15.—The Beaver Grays handed Ellwood City its first reverse of the second half race here today by taking a 10-inning verdict, 5-4. Beaver scored in the tenth on Kaidron's double, a balk and Pusch's single. Beaver Falls and Coraopolis put on a long struggle at Beaver Falls with the Hartzel nine winning on a cleverly executed squeeze play in the fourteenth inning, 2-1. The scores by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ellwood City | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | —4 | 7 | 3 |
| Beaver | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —5 | 7 | 1 |

Batteries—Dombeck and Marshall; Wagner and Shallenberger.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coraopolis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —1 | 6 | 1 |
| Beaver Falls | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —2 | | |

Batteries—Direnzo and Latusik, Dubrovich and Matzie.

## S. HILLS NINE WINS, 11-1, IN LEGION SERIES

### Swissvale Is Defeated in First of Three Battles For County Championship.

Hitting hard and timely, and fielding flawlessly behind the four-hit pitching of Lee Taylor, South Hills defeated Swissvale, 11 to 1, in the first game of their three-game series for the Allegheny County championship in the American Legion Junior baseball tournament at Swissvale yesterday afternoon.

South Hills, thus far undefeated in Legion competition, is a strong favorite to take the second game of the series, to be played at the Dormont High School Field at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, and continue on to the next hurdle—the Southwestern championship. If a third game is necessary, it will be played at Forbes Field Thursday.

**ABBREVIATED BY RAIN**

Yesterday's game was halted by rain after one man had been retired in the ninth inning, and an earlier thunderstorm necessitated the burning of gasoline on the field before the game could be started.

Orr, who got two hits and scored two runs in addition to playing a bang-up game at short-stop for the winners, provided a thrill by making a clean steal of home in the sixth inning.

Smith, although solved for 14 hits, went the route for Swissvale. South Hills virtually sewed up the victory by bunching blows for five runs in the second inning. The score:

| So. Hills | R. | H. | O. | A. | Swissvale | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McMillen,3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Clarke,cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott,2b | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | Compagn,2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Dunlap,1b | 0 | 2 | 7 | 1 | Burke,ss | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| Davies,lf | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Cenname,lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McClain,c | 2 | 2 | 9 | 1 | Hahn,3b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Munhall,cf | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Smith,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Orr,ss | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | Cloughty,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tully,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | DeCrsonz,3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Taylor,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Eckenrod,c | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| | | | | | Fullen,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 14 | 24 | 10 | Totals | 1 | 4 | *25 | 11 |

*One out in ninth inning when game was called because of rain.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South Hills | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | —11 | |
| Swissvale | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1— | 1 |

Error—Clougherty. Two-base hits—Compagnone, Hahn, McMillen, Scott, Dunlap, McClain, Munhall. Stolen bases—McMillen, Scott, Dunlap, Davies, McClain, Orr 2. Base on balls—Off Taylor 3 (Burke, De Crezeenzo, Eckenrod); off Smith 5 (McMillen, McClain 2, Munhall, Taylor). Struck out—By Taylor 9 (Clarke 2, Compagnone, Cenname 2, Hahn, Clougherty, Fulton, Eckenrod); by Smith 4 (Dunlap, Davies, Tully, Taylor). Umpire—Abel.

## SATURDAY GOLF

**SOUTH HILLS**

W. J. Weldin, Sr., with a net 70, took the honors in the first division. Play was 18-hole medal under full handicap. The scores:

First division—W. J. Weldin, Sr., 78-8—70; R. H. Gauerman, 84-13—71; Robert Heath, Jr., 80-9—71; J. A. Decalzi, 83-11—72; C. Edwards, 82-9—73; Ed Schumacker, 88-14—74; L. W. Pumphrey, 80-6—74.

Second division—F. J. York, 83-18—65; W. J. Weldin, Jr., 90-20—70; S. E. Donald, 89-16—73; J. W. Kelly, 97-22—75; N. L. Clairborne, 102-36—76; Grant Clapperton, 9-15—76.

**WILDWOOD**

Scores in the blind bogie contest, between 75 and 85, were: Charles Heinz, Jr., 83; C. A. Planert, 83; K. E. Burke, 83; C. W. Higgs, 80.

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# Toughest Week of Race to Date at Hand for Bucs

## JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

*Ten Games on Schedule. Sidearm Mound Power. Jumps Add Difficulties. High Spots of Sharkey. Three Dual Bills Carded. Cost of Polo Ponies.*

### SIX TILTS WITH GIANTS SEVERE TEST

THE BUSIEST AND toughest week of the season so far comes in today for the Pirates. Beyond playing 10 games in seven days against the stiffest kind of opposition, with three doubleheaders included, they won't have a thing to do.

And to make things easier for them, they were given a nice little railroad ride to Brooklyn last night and will hop back again tonight after a tilt with the Dodgers in Flatbush this afternoon. There will be a dual bill with the Careys here tomorrow, a single bout on Tuesday, and then, after six games with the Giants in four days, the Bucs will go to Cincinnati for another dual bill, making 12 games in eight days.

THE DODGERS THREATEN to be troublesome enough, as usual, but the fur will be flying in earnest at Forbes Field from Wednesday to Saturday after the Giants move into town. Those six battles with the terrible Terrys may have a tremendous bearing on the pennant race.

**Last year the Giants were rather soft. The Rovers trimmed them 15 times in 22 meetings, including six out of seven on a July visit to the Polo Grounds. But this season things have been sadly different, and the New Yorkers have copped five out of seven to date.**

PERHAPS THE PIRATES will change the tune this week. They may do so under the law of averages, if nothing else, just as the Giants themselves turned on the Cardinals after losing seven straight.

But it will take the hardest kind of fighting to enable the Bucs to come out of the important series with a slight edge to their credit, or even to escape another setback. It's a big opportunity and calls for everything the locals can throw into it.

*THE ENGAGEMENTS WITH the Dodgers and the Giants will wind up the present home stand of the Corsairs against the Eastern clubs, but after a trip to Cincinnati for a doubleheader next Sunday, the Gibson gang will return for another session at Forbes Field against Western opposition. From that point the Bucs still will have the favorable schedule of 12 games at home out of their next 15, with a chance to fatten their percentage column before the final hard Eastern trip begins on August 16. But this is the week in which they'll have to do something if the remainder of the race is to hold any possibilities for them.*

AMERICAN LEAGUERS MAY continue to claim that their star left-hand pitchers, Bob Grove and Vernon Gomez, have an edge on Carl Hubbell, Bill Hallahan and the other front-rank southpaws in the National, but Jimmy Foxx and the rest of the A's admit the senior loop has the better right-hand hurling with which to stop right-hand batters. They refer to the side-armers in the Heydler tent.

**"Those side-arm right-handers are tough babies for right-hand hitters to spank safely," Foxx remarked, "even if the batter's eye and swing are all right and he can hit anything that's over the plate. Dean and Carleton are tough with that side-arm stuff, and there are others in the National League who bother right-hand batters. There are not so many in the American, though Hudlin is plenty tough."**

FOXX MAY HAVE furnished the answer to the question as to why it is easier, seemingly, for a right-hand hitter to lead the American League than the National. In the last four years, and in six of the last eight the American's champions have been right-handers.

In the National, however, only two right-handers, Rogers Hornsby and Chick Hafey have landed on top in the last six years, and Hafey's margin in 1931 was so slight that the decimal had to be carried out to four figures to establish Chick as the leader over two left-handers, Bill Terry and Jim Bottomley.

*AMONG THE MOST improved ball players in the country is Dibrell Williams, shortstop of the A's. After a brilliant start in 1931 he was such a complete flop last year that when the present season opened he was kept on the bench. Sent to short in an emergency, he has been going like a prairie fire. Lena Blackburne showed him a few things about throwing, and Bing Miller changed his stance at the plate with such good results that Williams has hit well above .300 consistently, against only .251 in 1932.*

DESPITE THE MANY dismal spots in Jack Sharkey's record, the ring career of the dethroned champion has not been without big moments. Sharkey put on some very creditable performances as well as the disappointing ones, notably after being held to a draw by Tom Heeney and beaten by Johnny Risko.

**The fans had little faith in Sharkey after those exhibitions, but he turned right about to knock out Jack Delaney in one round and to beat Young Stribling when the latter was at his best and was being hailed as a coming champion.**

WHEN NOBODY ELSE would tackle Harry Wills Sharkey fought the giant Negro and won from him on a foul. And he fought and defeated the huge George Godfrey when the latter was rated as a better man than Jack Dempsey and nobody wanted any part of him.

Also they said that Sharkey never would lay a glove on Tommy Loughran, but Jack knocked out that master boxer in three rounds. Sharkey was erratic and undependable, but all told he is far from having been a total loss, even if his bouts next fall prove failures.

*WHILE THE GREAT miles run by Jules Ladoumague, Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke are high spots in track history, some of the experts contend only circumstances kept Leo Lermond from turning in the greatest record of all. In 1929, when the national championships were held in Denver, Lermond was worried about the altitude and asked that he be timed for a three-quarters trial. Three timers clocked him. At the finish he was asked how fast he thought he could have gone another quarter, and he replied "Oh, 60 seconds anyhow, as I never felt stronger or faster." Then he was informed that he had run the three-quarters in 3:07, which would have meant a record-breaking mile of 4:07. Next day a terrific wind was blowing and Lermond lost his chance.*

IN REVIEWING THE growth and advancement of polo in this country, they've got it all figured out that in a period of 50 years the cost of polo ponies has increased to the staggering extent of almost 2,600 per cent. Polo was introduced in the United States in 1876 by James Gordon Bennett, who had seen it played in England.

**After two years, Bennett decided to give up the game, and when he retired in 1878 he sold his best pony, Sultan, for $85. Half a century later, in 1928, at the auction of the Argentine ponies brought to this country for the international matches, Lewis Lacey's crack pony, Jupiter, brought exactly $22,000.**

## JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

### Ralph Bald Set to Defend Laurels; Boys' Event Scheduled for Next Week.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Western Pennsylvania junior and boys' titular competition stands forth as the feature of a large program for local tennis devotees during the current week. The youths' tourney gets under way on the Carnegie Tech courts Wednesday morning and will run through Friday afternoon or Saturday. This event will be followed a week later by the Pittsburgh Center junior and boys' championships at the P. A. A., July 26 and 27, the winners of this affair to be sent as local representatives to the national junior and boys' conclave at Culver Military Academy in August.

Co-chairman Dr. John O'Loughlin, of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association junior and boys' committee, has announced that large fields will joust in both branches of the tilting. Thirty candidates for junior laurels had been registered up to yesterday, with 13 lads slated to battle in the boys' division. These totals will be materially increased before the lists close tomorrow at 5 p. m. Names may be submitted to Dr. O'Loughlin by mail at the Regent Building, Penn and Highland avenues, or by calling Hiland 5929.

**BALD IS DEFENDER**

Ralph Bald, captor of the junior crown in 1932, will defend his title against such clever youngsters as Harold Mathieson, Koppel Luminary and former boys' premier; Jimmy Arensberg, Shady Side Academy ace; Roy Heckler, Belmont contender; Harry Zink, talented Steubenville mite; Ray McColligan, promising Duke Prep southpaw; Paul DeJohn and Don Hatch, Rockwood satellites; Eddie Carson, Greensburg Country Club hope, and Larry Smith, Westmont Tennis Club racqueter.

Bob Madden, victor of the boys' milling of a year ago, is summering at Stanford University. He has also outgrown the 15-year-old group, so that the West Penn crown is decidedly anybody's property.

Oliver Hurst, Pittsburgh Country Club aspirant; Jerry Goodman and Julius Broida, younger brothers, respectively, of John Goodman and Frank Broida; Bob Bald and Bill Fay, of Rockwood, and Zink loom as leading possibilities to succeed Madden. The entries to date:

**JUNIORS**

Harold Mathieson, Karl Ross, Gerald Berry, William B. McKenna, Jr., Kin Darragh, Eugene Rocettera, Richard Dalzell, John Tunney, Roy Heckler, James Arensberg, Harry A. Zink, Lucile Hunter, Paul C. DeJohn, Bernard Greenberg, Billy Miller, Paul Wick, Ralph Bald, Ray McColligan, Cecil Dougherty, Donald Hatch, Eddie Reardon, Paul Kletter, Bobby Brown, Paul Perry, Dan Amend, Eddie Carson, Robert Merchant, William Tower, Larry Smith and Ralph Brigham.

**BOYS**

Oliver Hurst, Bernard McKenna, Albert Glass, Ivan Tannenbaum, William Enz, Jerome Goodman, Julius Broida, William P. Fay, Harry A. Zink, Joe Salisbury, Harold Perkins, Robert Bald and Walter Zuberfuhler.

**FINALE ON TODAY**

Final combat of the second annual Fox Chapel Golf Club invitation singles tourney is scheduled for 3:15 this afternoon. The result of the clash should have definite bearing on the deliberations of Chairman Bob Schmertz's district ranking committee a couple of months hence, for the rival pairs, Dr. Dave and Dr. John O'Loughlin and Broida and Goodman, are just about the cream of this end of the state.

The annual Ohio State championships and the United States Inter-City Doubles classic are on the book this week at the Cleveland Tennis and Racquet Club. Local entrants probably will include Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, Frank Broida and this writer.

## Tennis Play Hit by Rain

Play in only two of eight scheduled team matches was begun, and none was finished as rain put a damper on Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League activities yesterday afternoon.

Playing at Stanton Heights and needing only a decisive triumph to clinch possession of the Davis Keg, symbolic of Division I laurels, for another season, the Pittsburgh Athletic Association racqueters won two matches and were leading in two of three others against the Stanton brigade when rain necessitated the postponement of further dueling.

Washington Heights, playing at College Avenue, won five straight singles matches before a deluge made further play impossible.

Other teams regarded discretion as the better part of valor and did not attempt to play. The Westinghouse Second-Rockwood match will be played this afternoon.

In the P. A. A.-Stanton match, Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated George Henderson, 8-6, 6-2, and Don Snyder, P. A. A., defeated Art James, 6-3, 6-1, in the completed jousts. Washington Heights won as follows:

Lutton, Washington Heights, defeated Weber, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-3; Mc ers, Washington Heights, defeated Miller, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-3; Creigh Washington Heights, defeated Blatt, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-2; Magnaw, Washington Heights, defeated Deney, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-3; Lacher, Washington Heights, defeated Mullally, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-3.

## BEAVER VALLEY TENNIS

BEAVER FALLS Pa., July 15.—For the third successive week, scattered rains in the district disrupted the Beaver Valley Tennis League card today. Freedom-Rochester, however, got five of its matches with Ambridge played before the deluge, winning all of them and jumping into fourth place. College Hill, in third place, played three singles with the Union Drawn today and had the edge, 2-1. The summary:

**Freedom-Rochester 5, Ambridge 0**

Singles—Allan Jack defeated Anderson, 6-2, 6-0; Bindhoffberger defeated Hill, 6-2, 6-3; Eastead defeated Gibson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; McCann defeated Blake, 6-1, 6-2. Doubles—McCann and Eastead defeated Anderson and Littell, 6-2, 3-6, 9-7.

**College Hill 2, Union Drawn 1**

Singles—Littell, College Hill, defeated Org, Union Drawn, 6-1, 6-4; Ginsberg, Union Drawn, defeated Dale Campbell, College Hill, 6-2, 0-6, 8-6; Arm, College Hill, defeated Handmacher, Union Drawn, 6-4, 6-4.

## At the Race Tracks

### Yesterday's Results

### Beulah Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:02 3-5, off 2:15½—
Midson, 112, Bilinski ..... 6.00 3.20 3.00
Conestoga, 115, Dillea ..... 2.60 2.40
Merry Irene, 112, Brown ..... 22.40
Also ran—Pandoras Box, Bay Wrack, Sun Tone, Bohemian Boy, Hank, Wee Clair, Edgar Boy.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:09 4-5, off 2:55—
Bad Bob, 115, Parker ..... 140.60 61.40 16.20
Jane Boggess, 100, Wilson ..... 269.80 96.00
Reline, 112, Canfield ..... 20.00
Also ran—Wanderin, Jim Crooning, Broadmoor, Lady Lecomte, Trying, Maladeen, Polly E.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:15, off 3:28¼—
Wind Flower, 105, Roderick ..... 8.20 4.40 3.20
La Manga, 102, Clemons ..... 6.00 3.40
Highland Fling, 113, Sylvester ..... 3.00
Also ran—Princess Volta, Zenonian, Sanction, French Maid, Harmonical, Crittall and Mac Moon.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:05 4-5, off 4:06—
Try Come, 100, Clemons ..... 5.40 3.80 4.20
Bell Cap, 105, Sylvester ..... 3.80 3.80
Betty Shinn, 107, Brown ..... 7.80
Also ran—Helpful, Royal Al, R. K. Girl, Sleepy Sis, High Wire, Wise Gretchen and Esplanade.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08, off 5:35—
Lord Tournament, 118, Brown ..... 4.60 4.00 3.00
Tonitee, 118, Majestic ..... 3.40 2.60
Royal See, 103, Sylvester ..... 2.80
Also ran—Silver Wave, Baby Bane, Monnie.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49, off 5:09—
Golden Sandals, 104, Day ..... 9.60 4.40 4.00
Madges Fellow, 114, Parker ..... 4.00 3.20
Parabhrase, 114, Watters ..... 4.20
Also ran—Brother Johnson, Long John, West Point, Ormontime, Pillnjia.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:48 1-5, off 5:49—
Gate Boy, 110, Brosic ..... 25.80 10.00 7.60
Sam Cole, 115, Roderick ..... 4.00 3.20
Ivan W, 115, Brown ..... 7.00
Also ran—Domina, Jack Hawksley, Highland Chief, M. J. McNulty Jr., Playbill, Grey Belle, Dusky Boy.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:49 1-5, off 6:21—
Ballinasloe, 110, Gower ..... 57.00 18.40 10.80
Kid O'Kildare, 115, Buchanan ..... 53.80 12.60
Jimmy Finn, 110, Day ..... 5.80
Also ran—Run Buddy, Deia, Baby Jean, Lads Run, Shakitup, Black Dancer, Esther Weidel.

### Cranwood.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:28, off 2:35—
King Halma, 118, Dyer ..... 45.00 12.80 8.80
Astute, 114, Haas ..... 6.00 3.40
Lady Trust, 100, Hendricks ..... 2.80
Also ran—Thorese Girl, Beige, Priscilla Lee, Peace Dove, Runtiff.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:23; off 2:59—
Purple Robe, 110, Sylvia ..... 8.00 5.80 3.80
Honora's Hat, 110, Dellow ..... 8.00 5.80
Van Law, 106, Leblanc ..... 3.20
Also ran—Red Blaze, Master Dunbar, Our Johnny, Tennant, The Miss.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:25, off 7:25—
Statecraft, 110, Neal ..... 6.20 4.40 3.20
Brig O'Peace, 110, Haas ..... 5.40 4.40
Eugene O'Sullivan, 110, Jacobs ..... 8.80
Also ran—Big Stick, Nervator, Monde, Uplay, Woody Long.

Fourth race, Futurity course—
Time 1:10 2-5, off 3:49—
Tiny Wrack, 101, Mills ..... 22.80 7.00 4.40
Starkist, 101, Tice ..... 3.80 2.60
Uncle Hood, 118, Edwin ..... 2.60
Also ran—Pledge, Marble Voyage, Smiling Moon, Dick Chesvely, Gumtree.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:15 1-5, off 4:14½—
Flo M, 107, Brennan ..... 6.40 4.60 3.20
Balgdora, 110, Klein ..... 6.40 4.00
Miss Frisky, 105, Sylvia ..... 3.20
Also ran—The Break, Chubby Roan, Linmast and Tollie Young.

Sixth race, futurity course—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 4:37½—
Sym Jack, 108, Hess ..... 4.20 3.20 2.60
Mast Lady, 103, Mills ..... 4.20 3.40
Flying Fish, 113, Klein ..... 4.80
Also ran—Belle Delight, Singleam, Cherapp, Olive A, Kiddem.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:52, off 5:04—
Joan Pat, 99, Jacobs ..... 9.60 4.20 3.40
Uncle Si, 113, Erwin ..... 3.40 2.80
Angie May, 99, Julian ..... 6.00
Also ran—Crystal Spear, Helen F., Hoosier Prince, Bag O'Gold, Star Gold.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:52 2-5, off 5:30—
Tom Ward, 113, Dellow ..... 7.60 4.00 3.00
Little Toots, 103, Hendricks ..... 4.40 2.80
High Hatter, 104, Brennan ..... 4.40
Also ran—Quick Thinker, Della K., Last Hour, Kislav, Fortunate Mann.

### Stamford Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:00 1-5, off 2:52—
Jere, 109, Gooler ..... 6.70 3.70 3.35
Distribute, 118, Mann ..... 3.40 3.05
Socialite, 103, Paradise ..... 6.30
Also ran—Trigling, Svelte, Blondino, Orphan Patsy.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Time—1:01; off, 3:24.
Pewter Crest, 105, Montague ..... 62.75 23.35 8.60
Spevgold, 113, Paradise ..... 5.50 3.20
Sweepvale, 105, Riley ..... 2.70
Also ran—Zakuska, Meddle, Bullet Shot, Childish Talk, Malabar.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:15 1-5, off 4:00—
Incessant, 110, Paradise ..... 11.60 5.70 4.70
Barter, 108, Burns ..... 7.05 4.35
Poets Dream, 110, Motague ..... 8.20
Also ran—Candy Pot, More Anon, Thunderdrop, Maebee, True Sentiment, Crimson Order, Federal Reserve, Suspicious and Heart Break.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time—1:36 1-5, off 4:36½—
Rockroma, 107, Ralls ..... 8.95 5.15 3.60
Cudgeldoe, 111, Burns ..... 7.25 4.80
Granite Rock, 113, Mann ..... 4.25
Also ran—Fair Broom, Sweeping Bronze, Black Lad, Lord Cardigan and Acajou.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 2-5, off 5:11½—
Friend Charley, 107, Gooler ..... 8.50 4.55 3.05
Wrigley Field, 110, Aimers ..... 3.85 2.95
Live One, 110, Frye ..... 2.55
Also ran—Crofter, Bushman.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:43 4-5, oc 5:47—
Lady Hilda, 105, Frye ..... 14.10 5.00 2.80
Sergeant Major, 112, Mann ..... 3.70 2.40
Par Excellence, 113, Ford ..... 2.35
Also ran—Baun Boy, Earthen Jar, Pampered Pet, Florida Zel, Tabson.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47, off 6:20—
Yellow Metal, 108, Mann ..... 10.45 5.10 3.85
Homelike, 111, Osborne ..... 5.10 3.35
Popcorn, 114, Burns ..... 3.30
Also ran—Canterwood, Luneta, Black Diamond, Fair Manna, Traumagne.

### Devonshire.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:14 1-5, off, 2:40¼—
Bel Ora, 106, Dougherty ..... 8.75 4.25 3.40
Little Gyp, 106, Mattioli ..... 4.00 3.05
Mint Magi, 112, J. Mann ..... 6.20
Also ran—Phantasime, Donate, Flyer, Hogarty, *Farr, *Senior Lad, Mr. Swift, *Overshady, At Sunrise, *Field.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:14 3-5, off, 3:14—
Shorelight, 113, Mattioli ..... 9.35 5.35 3.10
Candy Man, 107, Pollard ..... 14.30 8.55
Sabana, 116, Dougherty ..... 2.80
Also ran—Pertoxical, Babe Gaiety, Santa Crest, Free Thinker, Lost Spirit.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:14; off, 3:34½—
Ali Forlorn, 106, Moody ..... 5.80 4.25 3.15
Happen, 114, Madely ..... 7.40 5.30
Semester, 114, Pruchnicki ..... 3.50
Also ran—Chanson Belle, Means, *Dark Sim, Stephanus, *Prince Westend, *Fly Girl, Chatwater, Sorcery, Miss Morocco, *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:48 3-5, off 4:33½—
Miss Mona, 108, Mattioli ..... 5.40 3.45 2.40
Caryldon, 108, Dougherty ..... 9.30 4.15
Deedie, 108, Madely ..... 2.50
Also ran—Just Fun, Dark Celt, Wreckell, Mis Tour, Devout.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 1-5, off 5:14—
Broadway Lights, 115, Dougherty ..... 7.00 3.35 2.90
Khorasan, 116, Towndrow ..... 3.05 2.65
Bright Beauty, 108, Madley ..... 5.85
Also ran—Spec Creek, Unencumbered, Bantu, Stealing Away, Shady Well, Flighty Anna.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49 1-5, off 5:54½—
Aymond, 108, Towndrow ..... 12.70 7.65 5.35
Refiner, 106, Mattioli ..... 10.15 4.60
Gay Parisian, 111, Madely ..... 3.70
Also ran—Be Thankful, Star Crest, King O'Connor.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:55, off 6:38½—
Rylona, 113, Mattioli ..... 13.15 6.90 4.60
Pan, 107, Pruchnicki ..... 6.70 4.45
Spanflow, 107, C. King ..... 10.20
Also ran—The Tout, Mrs. Foster, Fair Avis, Ingstasy, *Bright Spangle, May Nap, Make Believe, *Corbeau, *Field.

### Latonia.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 2:21—
Penthouse, 115, Louman ..... 27.60 10.40 8.95
St. Jenaund, 105, J. Smith ..... 5.85 5.35
Miss Adele, 103, Young ..... 12.55
Also ran—Iredell, Minister, (f)Red Cinders, Martha Lair, (f)Transfix, Centennial Mom's Polly, Fair Haven, (f)Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 4-5, off 2:46½—
Judge Lee, 113, Keefer ..... 25.15 6.30 3.92
Broadcaster, 115, Mayer ..... 2.92 2.34
Bosom Pal, 115, Horvath ..... 2.80
Also ran—(f)Echo Wayover, Tough Umbrian, Why Not, (f)Sweet Talk, Breezing Along, War Pledge, (f)Starda, Prince Vic, Landover, (f)Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 3:12½—
Otherwise, 102, Miller ..... 3.28 2.90 2.56
Grimace, 100, South ..... 4.86 3.24
Deamster, 113, Tilden ..... 2.28
Also ran—Mr. Scoop, Auf Wiedersehn, Tanzali Sada, Camp Boss.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 3:39½—
Edith A, 106, Renick ..... 10.34 3.80 3.12
Contraband, 103, Mayer ..... 3.44 2.50
Ridgeview, 109, C. E. Allen ..... 4.46
Also ran—By Gracious, La Feria.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:12 3-5, off 4:07—
Dominant Miss, 101, S. Renick ..... 37.70 12.30 4.28
Plumage, 103, S. Young ..... 4.65 4.08
Agincourt, 106, J. Smith ..... 5.20
Also ran—Ellice, Panic Blues, Abdel, Shepherd Boy and Thistle Play.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 4:43—
Ding Din, 119, South ..... 17.10 6.14 4.34
(a)Trey, 119, Fronk ..... 4.50 2.82
Swift Sport, 119, Fisher ..... 4.14
Also ran—Silver Sun, New Deal, Tyrant, (b)Sun Boy, Spartan Lad, (a)Cloud D'Or, *Captain Henry, King Cicero, *Sabre Slash, (b)Crude, (a)Audley entry, (b)Hupp entry, *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 1-5, off 5:10—
Popo, 105, Mayer ..... 5.02 3.46 2.86
Migosh, 102, S. Young ..... 7.44 5.08
Whangdoodle, 110, Curran ..... 5.28
Also ran—Emmaline H., Princess Octa, Axtel, Agatha, Bring Back, Evidently, Red Boot.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:53; off 5:36—
Bourbon Prince, 105, South ..... 6.90 4.30 3.32
Bob Dozer, 100, Young ..... 5.50 3.64
Ballyhoo, 110, Miller ..... 3.10
Also ran—Zahn, George Webre, Petulant, Gen. Campbell, Prince Farthing.

### Empire City.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08, off 2:35—
Inflate, 110, D. Smith ..... 11-5 4-5 2-5
Ladogan, 118, Meade ..... 1-1 1-2
Lady Tabasco, 105, Pascuma ..... 1-1
Also ran—Scout Chief, Flowery, Moiras Chief, Lodorus, Wrackdale, Rockson.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 1-5, off 3:02⅛—
Wedding Ring, 118, Robertson ..... 13-5 1-1 1-2
Mamas Choice, 105, Smith ..... 2-1 1-1
O'Connell, 115, Hardy ..... 4-1
Also ran—Ipral, Aunt Marsa, The Dream, Leroline, Strait Jacket, Hidora, Modern Ace, Carsono, St. Nick.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 2-5, off 3:24½—
Roustabout, 108, Robertson, 11-10 1-3 out
Rose Cross, 103, Meade ..... 5-2 6-5
Chancelling, 103, Landolt ..... 2-1
Also ran—Bubblesome, Physician, Mayaca, Piety, Herowin.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time—1:00 2-5; off, 3:47½—
Ballos, 112, C. Landlot ..... 1-4 out out
Aspinetta, 107, Cruz ..... out out
Village Sport, 112, A. Robertson ..... out
(Only three starters.)

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:44 3-5, off 4:11—
Apprentice, 126, Elston ..... 4-1 3-2 3-5
Evening, 114, Meade ..... 3-2 1-2
Clotho, 114, Robertson ..... 1-2
Also ran—Star Fire, Jamison, Sweet Scent, Pardee, Cocked Hat, Redress.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:44; off 4:37—
Rhodesia, 111, Meade ..... 16-5 6-5 3-5
Swee' Bud, 109, Stout ..... 5-2 8-5
Pennate, 100, Sorenson ..... 4-1
Also ran—Stormy Dawn, Avaricious, Dark Seeker, Phantom Legion, Young John, Clunia, Yancey, Jubilation.

### Arlington.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 4-5, off 2:25—
Wise Daughter, 113, J. Gilbert ..... 3.28 2.60 2.14
Full Tilt, 110, R. Jones ..... 3.86 2.44
American Red, 110, Arcaro ..... 2.42
Also ran—Hoptoit, Identify, Dark Devil

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 2:56½—
Miss Tuisa, 110, Corbett ..... 3.20 2.58 2.20
Rubio, 112, Parke ..... 2.90 2.28
Espinaca, 107, Arcaro ..... 2.32
Also ran—Burning Up, Monk's First.

Third (substitute) race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:10 3-5, off 3:35—
Liberty Oak, 115, Steffen ..... 5.66 3.86 3.66
Quidam, 109, Schutte ..... 6.00 4.62
Hero Olga, 109, Bellizzi ..... 9.72
Also ran—Bright Penny, Grey Hip, Jascha, Pedeeque, Owen, Petite Julie, Mumsie.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 4:02¼—
Indian Runner, 122, A. Tipton ..... 4.16 2.74 out
Advising Anna, 104, Corbett ..... 3.14 out
Rehoboth, 100, Arcaro ..... out
Also ran—Caterwaul.

Fifth (substitute) race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:16 2-5; off, 4:34½—
All Hail, 115, Schutte ..... 8.90 5.56 4.44
Sad Knight, 115, Arcaro ..... 11.02 6.76
Hour Zev, 105, Springer ..... 6.88
Also ran—Monks Bela, Olive Sabath, Red Spider, Marse Chan, Uforme, Broomshot, Old Bill, Pollys Folly, Barashkova.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 2:12, off 5:18½—
(b)Inlander, 118, Jones ..... 21.52 9.18 5.96
Golden Way, 118, Garner ..... 12.32 7.58
War Glory, 121, Gilbert ..... 7.44
Also ran—Head Play, Gold Basis, Edelweiss, *Silent Shot, *Kerry Patch, (b)Okapi.

Seventh race, substitute, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:00 2-5; off 5:56—
Sergeant Hill, 103, Ruder, 11-12 5-18 4-32
Betha Marlott, 114, Arcaro ..... 3.76 3.06
Transbird, 103, Tipton ..... 7.40
Also ran—Wise Lee, Eskimo, Golden West, Captain Danger, Knowledge, First Regiment, Niato.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:48, off 4:25—
Damascene, 110, Corbett, 7.60 4.72 3.08
Annimessic, 108, Springer ..... 7.14 3.68
Potentate, 109, Bellizzi ..... 3.24
Also ran—White Legs, Black Fool, Englewood.

### Mt. Royal.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 3:06—
Anoka, 117, Passen ..... 5.20 3.00 2.90
Wee Tiddler II, 111, Jelley ..... 2.90 2.70
Assyrian Prince, 114, Watson ..... 4.40
Also ran—Varsity, Doer, Rose Spot, Spring Violet, L'Erable, Rambling Witch, Chatham Queen.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 3:46—
Dinonde, 108, Perdieus ..... 15.60 7.70 4.60
Changeable, 109, Jelley ..... 18.00 9.70
Mint Drift, 110, Marshio ..... 4.35
Also ran—Dorsays, Holland, Golidian, Risneur, Shady Girl, Doorkeeper.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:46 3-5, off, 4:20.
Fife, 107, Hilley ..... 7.35 3.40 3.15
Chiefs Troubadour, 116, Tryon ..... 3.15 2.95
Gold Ridge, 109, Ketry ..... 6.85
Also ran—Skid, Little Scout, Dark Nun, Song and Dance Man, Dr. Potter, High Player.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time—1:44 3-5, off 4:48½—
New Sun, 105, Watson ..... 5.35 2.95 2.65
Blue Damsel, 103, Jelley ..... 4.40 3.20
Squeeze Play, 104, Staszuk ..... 4.10
Also ran—By Product, Dandy Dan and Grand Acre.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 4-5, off 5:29½—
Finalist, 106, Watson ..... 13.90 7.10 4.75
Bran Muffin, 102, Passero ..... 3.65 2.90
Protractor, 122, Darro ..... 3.40
Also ran—Anne L., Noel Boy, Boston Waters, *Nyack, Golden Fairy, *Seremba entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 2-5; off 6:05—
Rounder, 107, Staszuk ..... 15.80 7.60 4.50
Single Star, 115, Darou ..... 3.90 3.15
Logwood, 112, Fellows ..... 4.50
Also ran—Abitibi, Longitude, Cyrano, Hattie Seth, Norwalk, Rye, Fair Sun.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 1-5, off 6:40—
Catino, 98, Tryon ..... 8.05 6.90 4.25
Deserve, 107, Verbus ..... 15.80 7.55
Kaffa, 112, Passero ..... 2.80
Also ran—Zeal, Column Right, Shady Rest, Nosegay, Bold Robin, Skirt, Interior, Amourette.

### Rockingham.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:15; off 2:34—
Single A, 108, Tromberio ..... 44.60 20.00 9.70
Hacky H, 108, Balaski ..... 20.40 10.10
The Black, 96, Yowell ..... 5.30
Also ran—Golden Effort, Starpex, Commandman, Starry, Furfur, Pass in Review, Marplot.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:05 2-5, off 3:12¼—
Soupcon, 105, Tromberio ..... 8.50 4.40 4.20
Chain, 110, Rose ..... 6.90 5.40
Justice Logan, 105, Windle ..... 8.10
Also ran—Wayden, Jack Collins, Sand Runner, Chief Almgren, Did She.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08, off 3:47—
Dreel, 116, Watters ..... 10.40 4.40 3.50
Zonolong, 115, Pool ..... 3.60 3.10
Esperanto, 110, Hooper ..... 4.60
Also ran—War Letter, Race Street, Flying Gypsy, Marge, Chatterdoo.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 2-5 (new track record), off 4:30—
Cattail, 109, Pool ..... 3.60 2.50 2.50
Fredrick, 108, Prain ..... 2.90 3.00
Sobieha, 107, Knight ..... 3.80
Also ran—Porters Dream, Kakapo, Blimp.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:44 4-5, new track record, off 5:08—
Glastonbury, 107, E. Pool ..... 5.90 4.10 2.80
Puchero, 100, Windle ..... 9.00 4.70
War Plane, 102, Hooper ..... 3.00
Also ran—Col. Hatfield, Brass Monkey, Gloriione and Momo.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39 4-5, off 5:47¼—
Done For, 108, Kneessi ..... 32.70 17.80 9.60
Easie, 106, Knight ..... 4.40 3.60
Dark Vision, 108, Williams ..... 6.50
Also ran—Canon Law, Sisko, Rosevolt, Felaxe, Chatting, Redivivus, St. Christopher.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39 3-5, off 6:25—
Lone Hand, 101, Williams ..... 14.30 6.10 3.60
Caterer, 112, Balaski ..... 3.50 2.70
War Tide, 113, Legere ..... 3.10
Also ran—Knowlton, Scotch Belle, Running Play, McDonald H.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:51 3-5, off 7:01½—
Tuffy G., 110, Morrison ..... 10.30 5.30 3.70
Glen Burnie, 109, E. Watters ..... 6.60 4.20
Tazewell, 102, Shaefer ..... 3.00
Also ran—Iollan, Garlic, Gabbo, Boocap, Troyian.

### Tomorrow's Entries

### Arlington.

First race, $800, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs—Skimalong, 118; Phalarope, 118; Chief Bunting, 118; Also ran—Zeal, Column Right, Shady Rest, Nosegay, Bold Robin, Skirt, Interior, Amourette.

(Continued on Page Five, this Part.)

## TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

**LATONIA**

1—Otherwise, Whirling, Ozitl.
2—Courland, Dorethea, Miss Gobi.
3—Birthday Gift, Lady Ebony, Last Attempt.
4—Pantaloons, Little Connelly, Dusky Dame.
5—Morsel, Slap

# Inlander, Outsider, Wins Rich Arlington Classic

## GOLDEN WAVE IS SECOND IN $35,000 RACE

### War Glory Third as 21-2 Choice Triumphs With Great Finishing Drive.

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP.)—A mud-running streak of black, named Inlander, galloped to a surprise victory in the $35,000 added Arlington classic today, conquering a son of old Man o' War in a thrilling stretch drive to the accompaniment of cheers from 30,000 spectators.

When War Glory, old Man o' War's boy, faltered in the stretch, after setting a blistering pace most of the way, Inlander, owned by Mrs. Dodge Sloan, of New York City, and ridden by Bobby Jones, a swarthy Mexican youngster, charged out of fourth place to win by a length and a half, with Golden Way second and the tired War Glory third.

Inlander ran the mile and a quarter over the heavy, sticky track in 2:12.

**KERRY PATCH FOURTH**

Kerry Patch finished fourth in the field of 13, with Okapi, which had been coupled with Inlander, as an entry, fifth; and the heavily-played Sarada, favorite, sixth Gold Basis, another favorite, and winner of the Latonia derby two weeks ago, was seventh. Head Play, which finished second in the Kentucky derby and later won the Preakness, finished next to last, winding up in twelfth position, beating only Red Roamer, a field horse.

With the favorites scattered out of the money, Inlander, coupled with Okapi, paid $21.52 to win, $9.18 to place, and $5.96 to show. Golden Way, another long shot, paid $12.32 to place, and $7.58 to show, while War Glory paid $7.44 to show.

The race had a gross value of $42,775, of which $32,775 went to Mrs. Sloan, owner of the triumphant thoroughbred. The sum of $6,000 went to J. E. Widener, of Philadelphia, owner of Golden Way, while the Glen Riddle farm, owner of War Glory, received $2,000, and Lee Rosenberg, of New York, owner of Kerry Patch, received $1,000 when his entry finished fourth.

**SITUATION SCRAMBLED**

The classic, scheduled to settle the 3-year-old supremacy of the American turf for 1933, left the situation fairly well scrambled, due to the withdrawal of Mr. Khayyam, regarded as the most consistent 3-year-old in the country. Mr. Khayyam, Col. E. R. Bradley's Barn Swallow, the sensational filly, and three others were scratched, reducing the original starting field of 18 to 13.

After the race, Mrs. Sloan climbed the stairs leading to the stewards' stand, where Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion of the world, presented the winning trophy to her, and lavished words of praise for all. Mrs. Sloan declared it was the greatest thrill of her life. Bobby Jones, the daring young jockey, was too happy to talk.

## Fox Chapel, South Park Poloists Win

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., July 15.—The Fox Chapel poloists walloped the Old Furnace trio, 13 to 1, in a Western Pennsylvania Polo League contest here today. Madden, of the winners, was high scorer with eight goals. Fox Chapel and Old Furnace will play another game tomorrow afternoon. The lineup:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jones | No. 1 | Balwin |
| Madden | No. 2 | McCormick |
| Begenhart | No. 3 | H. Ball |

Goals—Jones 4, Madden 8, Wright and H. Ball. Substitution—Fox Chapel, Wright; Old Furnace, Passavant and R. Ball. Referee—Maj. Prince.

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 15.—The South Park poloists defeated the Charleroi Veterans in an interesting battle here today, 8 to 6. Voltz starred for the winners, while James Hank played best for the losers. The teams will use four-men lineups in their contest here tomorrow. The lineup:

| South Park | Pos. | Veterans |
|---|---|---|
| Fisher | No. 1 | Long |
| Voltz | No. 2 | James Hank |
| Ackerman | No. 3 | L. Trnavsky |

Substitution—South Park—Swartz, McClaren. Veterans—Harry Hank. Goals—Voltz 5, Ackerman 2, Fisher, James Hank 8, Long. Referee—Father Kaimaken.

The Chartiers Heights riders meet a new club in Rosslyn Farms on the latter's field this afternoon, while Monongahela is the attraction of Library at Library.

## U. S. Golfer Wins Canadian Amateur

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 15.—(AP.)—A 19-year-old Seattle sharpshooter, Albert (Scotty) Campbell, avenged Ross Somerville's feat last year of taking the United States amateur golf title North across the border, by winning the Canadian amateur title today, outbattling Ken Black, Vancouver youngster, 3 and 2, in the final.

Brilliant all day, after "warming up" with a dazzling card of 69, three under par, over the difficult Shaughnessy Heights course, the Seattle youth became the second American to hold the title in the last 38 years. Eddie Held, of New York, won it in 1929 for the only other American victory.

## U. S. NETTERS LOSE

NEWPORT, R. I., July 15.—(INS.)—Oxford and Cambridge won possession of the Prentice Cup here today, defeating Harvard and Yale in the final matches of the International intercollegiate tennis tournament at the historic Casino courts. The invading Britons won five of the nine matches played, making the total for the tournament, England 12, United States 8.

## GRID STAR BURNED

BUTLER, Pa., July 15.—(AP.)—Edward Bryson, 20, star fullback on the Slippery Rock High School football team, was gravely burned today while using gasoline to start a camp fire at Straub's Beach. He is in a serious condition at the Grove City Hospital.

## GOLF CHAMP CROWNED

WORCESTER, Mass., July 17.—(AP.)—Joe Lynch, of Albemarle, climaxed a week of sustained brilliance at the Worcester Country Club today by defeating Eddie Lowery, of Charles River, 6 and 4, in the final match of the Massachusetts amateur golf championship.

## DISTRICT WOMAN STARS ON COURTS

THOMPSON—Mrs. DeLloyd Thompson, of Washington, Pa., who is scintillating on the Eastern tennis courts again this year. She recently won the Maryland singles title a second time and also paired for the women's and mixed doubles laurels. She also won the Southeastern singles and went to the semi-finals in the Pennsylvania State and Atlantic Seaboard tournaments and then went to Longwood to compete during the past week. This week finds her at Manchester, Mass. She expects to play at Seabright, N. J., later.

## At the Tracks

(Continued from Page Four, this Part.)

Hammel, 118; Sun Agnot, 118; Prince Charlo, 118; Cooley, 118; Ima Count, 118; First Count, 118; Round Table, 118; Busy Spain, 118; Flickamaru, 118; Gay Monarch, 118; Sir Ten, 118; Gold Signet, 118; Money Getter, 118; Chirac, 118; Ashen, 118.

Second race, $800, claiming, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Lydia Ann, 107; Lotta Airs, 107; Dark Law, 112; *Actuarius, 112; Jack Knife, 112; *Prince Trafalgar, 112; (a)Fast Colors, 107; *Glove, 107; Brown Bonnet, 112; Decanter, 107; *George Maypole, 112; Colonel Sam, 112; Doctor Klein, 112; *Prince Dunroyal, 107; *Keaton, 107; *Her Elegance, 102; Steppin High, 112; Our Sandy, 117.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Gay Bird, 109; *La Salle, 104; King Coates, 109; *Frank Grossman, 99; Wayward Lad, 103; *Very Well, 94; *Skidmore, 104; *Outbound, 109; *Sporting Pearl, 93; *Dark Mist, 99; *Peace Lady, 99; *Mrs. Let, 93; Annan, 114; Double Date, 98; Sir Anthony, 106; *Ed Lark, 109; St. Nazaire, 109; *Old Bill, 104.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Cuirassier, 109; *Lady Higgins, 107; Wise Ways, 111; *Gene D, 111; Nona, 101; Regius, 107; Flaghorn, 109.

Fifth race, $1,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 7 furlongs—Village Vamp, 105; Techuigue, 102; Monet, 105; Princess Camelia, 105; At Top, 102; Bamboula, 106.

Sixth race, $1,000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Late Date, 103; Dyak, 108; Evergold, 106; Springsteel, 106; Polydorus, 113; Latranaga, 118; Halcyon, 106; Jim Dandy, 102.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Islam, 114; *Noelwood, 109; Raccoon, 103; *Minton, 107; Sand Wrack, 114; *Cogair, 109; Crapshooter, 103; Inheritor, 109; All Rowes, 104.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Chiefs Challenger, 104; *Dispatcher, 96; Anita Ormont, 107; *Searington, 101; *Garrick, 101; *Modern Maiden, 96; *Patty, 99; Ultramarine, 101; *The Spaniard, 107; Oderic, 112; *Calua, 101; Dark Sea, 106; Quibbler, 106; *Play Ball, 101; *Blameless, 102; Black Bull, 106; *Belle Weidel, 91; *Jeff O'Neil.

Weather clear; track muddy.

### Latonia.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Parade Step, 109; Darkest Hour, 107; Major Accident, 107; Whirling, 104; *Moppet, 99; Ocean Flight, 102; Patsyette, 110; Upsets Lassie, 104; Oziti, 109; Newshawk, 112; *Score, 102; Two Slipper, 104; Volwood, 109; *Otherwise, 107.

Second race, $600, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Mary Mount, 115; Queen Germaine, 115; Miss Gobi, 115; *Sister Clare, 110; Black Cap, 115; Laura Kiev, 115; Informal, 115; Disa, 115; Julia Irene, 115; Miss Universe, 115; Gracious Lady, 115; Nightingale, 115; *Lucky Amelia, 110; *Mally Maria, 110; *Emigrante, 110; *Courland, 110; Ruth Landolt, 115; Garb, 115; Miss Overbrook, 115; Dorothea, 115.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Pangloss, 110; *Kievette, 98; Shonna, 115; Kelso, 115; Last Attempt, 115; Lady Oldham, 110; Morality, 108; Lady Ebony, 110; Warble, 103; Low Gear, 115; *Young Bill, 110; Storm Angel, 115; Jodie K, 110; *Town Limit, 105; Royal Sport, 115; Marcelet, 110; *Birthday Gift, 110; Mai San, 110; Hula, 110; Eleanora M, 110.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Pantaloons, 99; Round Bend, 107; *Dusky Dame, 102; *Lillian Z, 102; Kitty Sue, 102; Arouse, 107; Pass Order, 112; Fair Wanda, 102; Princess Queen, 102; Little Connelly, 107; *Aeroplane Slam, 102; Fidelus, 107; Judge Judy, 112; Ridge Lady, 102.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—*Slapstick, 99; Morsel, 114; Sweeprush, 108; L'Leros, 109; Isaah, 107.

Sixth race, $600, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Solid American, 110; Little Valley, 115; Gilbert Elston, 115; Jump Off, 115; Amscray, 112; High Clover, 115; Thunder Baby, 110; Diadorus, 112; Masked Prince, 115; Terrain, 112; Florence Louise, 107; Copain, 115; Counsellor Crane, 115; Benevolence, 107; War Pledge, 110; Landover, 110.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Squall, 107; Billy Champ, 112; Star Brook, 107; *Chuck B, 102; Panther Rock, 105; Twill, 116.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Flying Girl, 102; *Amillian, 100; Madelon, 113; *Migosh, 103; Polygeny, 113; *Curry Girl, 107; Joreta, 112; *Jibway, 107; *Dorita, 107.

Weather cloudy and track fast. Post 2:15 p. m.

### Empire City.

First race, $800, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs—Baby Chink, 114; Fire Goddess, 114; Taten Hall, 114; Anax, 114; Flying Song, 114; Flea M, 114; Mad Beth, 114; Idea, 114; Inflee, 114; Nancy C, 114; Cogay, 114; Graceful Bird, 114; Mint De Mie, 114; Lady Lois, 114; Hogans Folly, 114.

Second race, $600, claiming, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—†Flaming Bud, 100; Carte Blanche, 103; John Bull, 108; Bora, 103; Xandra, 103; Simule, 112; *Galloping Duchess, 104; Puppis, 108; Curiette, 107; *Nut Brown, 102; Friscoville, 108; *Chilean, 103; Chiondair, 109; Teenie R, 105; Peach Bud, 107; King Hollis, 105.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bun D, 104; Avaricious, 105; †Plutarch, 103; Wonderful, 110; Robinson Crusoe, 110; *The Crane, 114; *Apprehensive, 101; Lucky Hanket, 114; Genial Host, 110; Fluffy Lee, 103.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6 furlongs—Awake, 109; Morain, 101; Deferred, 104; Inspector, 104; Ayston, 114; Dark Amber, 106; Granny's Trade, 103; Pending, 109; *Timely, 101; Ondate, 104.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Canana, 109; Triclet, 109; Gronnie, 112; Morning Fire, 112; Lone Knight, 114; Tomfoolery, 112; Flying Puritan, 112; Chipmunk, 112; Social, 112; Murmuring, 109; Sales Ring, 112; Marching Along, 109; Forty Days, 112; Chips, 111; Showman, 112; *Little Corporal, 107.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Tryswee p, 100; *Scotch Soldier, 105; *Stormy Dawn, 112; †Thermopylae, 100; *Waterway, 112; Two Tricks, 100; St. Hubert, 108; Center Lane, 111; Lacquet, 109.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast. Post 2:30 p. m.

### Rockingham.

First race, $600, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Bryn Athyn, 110; Don Carlos, 108; Short Approach, 115; Big Toney, 108; Aizle, 103; Tristrap, 108; Style Corner, 105; Drusus, 115; Graclas, 108; True John, 108; Ebony Princess, 103; Rock Sun, 103.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Nemerc, 100; †Diesel, 108; Did She, 105; Commandman, 116; *Laknite, 100; Gay Time, 105; †Sinbad, 108; †Grace Bunting, 98; Last Bid, 103; 109; †Grace Bunting, 98; Last Lid, 103; Calgary Kay, 116; Flag of Fashion, 116; *Justice Logan, 105; Royal Past, 116.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Campagna, 111; Brown Bob, 106; †Canonazo, 107; †Indianole, 99; †Voldane, 99; *Nawab, 109; Employment, 106; Hair Trigger, 114; Hinaht, 109; Edie, 106; Bungalow, 111.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Soupcon, 105; *Quorum, 110; †Silverdale, 108; †Wayden, 108; Quick Step 115; Kind Acort, 103; Jack Collins, 115.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Little Stokes, 97; Marcasite, 92; Even Up, 104; Tela, 107; Night Vintage, 108.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Rejuvenation, 109; *Waterfowl, 113; Bessie Little, 109; Vagabond Prince, 109; *Sister Sarah, 94; *Charming Homme, 109; *My Ideal, 108; *High Hatter, 109; Peace Dove, 109; *Astute, 113.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Renounce, 98; *Guys Image, 109; Meek, 109; *Pennant Bearer, 109; Umbrian Princess, 104; Spurlock, 109; *Travelair, 109; *Mad A, 104; *Helen F, 104; *No Mistake, 103; Hoosier Prince, 114. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

### Beulah Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—*Eye White, 111; Reighburn, 111; Bad News, 111; *Thistle Marty, 111; *Publication, 109; Chrysler, 114; *Skipaway, 101; Ormogirl, 106; *Zebra, 104; Noels Dress, 106; Star Royal, 111; Garden Seat, 106; Poivcron, 108; Captain Jerry, 106.

Second race, $250, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Bob F, 106; Uncle Martin, 111; McKell, 111; Sporting Maudie, 106, Emma Vee, 106; Black Boy, 111; Lady Bitts, 106; Lucy Menifee, 100; *Jennie Gal, 101; Strolling Time, 100; Maybar, 106; Dreamy Belle, 100; Unlucky, 111; Nick D, 111; Rummy, 111; The French Rose, 109.

Third race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—My Desire, 108; Black Darling, 110; Mordrom, 110; Gay Pal, 110; Falmouth Belle, 110; Camp Lady, 105; Hilia A, 105; Meteor Jones, 110; Sideshow, 109; †Run On, 110; Queen Peter, 110; *Patricia Clare, 100; Harry Hleover, 113; *Transformation, 100; Little Kid, 110; Noon Play, 113.

Fourth race, $250, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Sweet Tidings, 106; Brilliant Lad, 102; Anadnab, 111; Hogans Pride, 105; Maximum, 117; Brookmayr, 103; Sky High, 106; Helen's Alibi, 102; Escomarie, 100; *Shackelford, 109; Runanwin, 109; Mister Jingle, 111; Burls Choice, 100; Monmouth, 111; Carrure Gold, 106; Snowcloud, 111.

Fifth race, $300, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Cliftons Agnes, 113; Customer, 113; Galeway, 116; Morprin, 113; Little Bubbles, 113; Brave Pal, 106; Kenridge, 106.

Sixth race, $250, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Shady Play, 105; Brother Ben, 110; Crooner, 110; Semele, 100; Prince Canbar, 115; Backstep, 115; Flying Ribbon, 115; Trinity Girl, 105; *Cliftons Gem, 105; Hugue, 110; *Friend John, 105; Ogee, 115; Be Fine, 105; Sweet Pal, 110.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Night Edition, 109; Rustic Flirt, 104; Thymon, 109; Lasagano, 109; *Nancy Seth, 99; Miss Catajan, 107; Mad Play, 109; Clownish, 109; On Trial, 109; Frances Cooper, 101; Crasher, 109; Pauline H, 107; Humdinger, 109; Sun Friar, 112; Justa Flapper, 107; *Lincoln Plaut, 110.

## DUNDEE FIGHT MAY BE MADE A 15-ROUNDER

### Titular Aspect Possible Also Under New Law Effective September 1.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

They say there's a silver lining in every cloud, and maybe it's true, although sometimes it's hard to distinguish it when the cloud happens to be hovering over you.

When the Vince Dundee-Ted Yarosz battle, scheduled for Forbes Field Monday night of next week, was postponed because of an ankle injury suffered by Dundee a few days ago, it looked like a washout for the local outdoor boxing season. Promoter John L. Hernon was stuck for a lot of money, Yarosz was keenly disappointed, and Dundee was sorry. To say that the fans were sore is to put it mildly. Here was a "natural" that figured to draw upwards of $15,000 to $20,000, which is important money in these times.

There WAS an all-blanketing cloud for you.

**WOULD ENHANCE MATCH**

But now, upon reflection, the silver lining is apparent. There is little chance that Dundee will be able to train on his ankle before two or three weeks, which means that the show can't go on until a least a month after the original date, or along about the last week in August. A week later, or on September 1, the 15-round law becomes effective in Pennsylvania.

Ah—you see the point already! The light dawns. Marvelous.

Can't you see what it would mean to put on this shindy as a 15-rounder instead of as a 10-rounder? All of the petered-out interest would return greatly magnified. The State Athletic Commission need have no qualms about approving it for the world middleweight championship insofar as Pennsylvania is concerned, and Pittsburgh might have the honor of staging the first 15-round bout under the law in the state.

**COULD BE TITLE AFFAIR**

Last week the commission approved the match as being for the championship of Pennsylvania, but that was more or less of an empty gesture, as Dundee already is regarded in many quarters as the real uncrowned world champion, and hardly would be interested in fighting for a state title. In addition, he is not a resident of this state, and thus does not qualify for the bait offered. As a 15-rounder, with two such fine outstanding mitt experts punching away at each other, the world title recognition would not be at all out of order.

New York State recognizes Ben Jeby as the world champion, and Dundee has beaten him three times and fought once draw with him, and the fans booed the last-mentioned decision and the newspapers said Dundee had won hands down. If Jeby is good enough to qualify as a champion in New York, Dundee, on his record, or Yarosz, if he beats Dundee, should be good enough for us. Dundee is accustomed to boxing 15-round bouts, and Yarosz is the type that could fight all night without feeling inconvenienced.

It's an idea, anyway. And it strikes us as a rattling good one.

**BUTCH BOXES FIELDS**

Two professional boxing shows will be offered the local fans this week. Hickey Park, in Millvale, has a bill of 10 four-rounders tomorrow night, with Ross Fields and Mose Butch in a return engagement in the windup. The North Braddock Bowl is working on a Sunny Jim McVey-Lee Ramage main event for Thursday. Ramage is the young California heavyweight champion, who has boxed Steve Hamas three times and now is campaigning in the East. He is a speedy boxer, and he'll either cuff the ears off McVey or McVey will level him for a knockout, as he has so many other foes recently, and it should be an interesting battle either way.

Amateur bouts are listed at the Pittsburgh Lyceum outdoor arena Tuesday night and under the auspices of the Roosevelt Club of Shaler Township at Hickey Park, Thursday. The Lyceum card:

Jimmy Fortunato vs. Tommy Ryan, Wade Stevens vs. Jimmy O'Donnell, Jack Walls vs. Bob McCann, Jackie Peters vs. Joe Maico, Freddie Len vs. Jimmy Campbell, Johnny Leonard vs. Jack Pulley and Billy Muller vs. Al Quail.

Ten bouts and a battle royal are listed by the Roosevelt Club. Al Quail boxes Joe Green in the main event. Other bouts arranged:

Eddie Katkish vs. Leo Sweeney, Tarzan McGivern vs. Steve Kobeda, Johnny Tirpak vs. Frank Rickard, Bill Schwerin vs. Zeke Walker, John Schuster vs. John Petro, Frank Wingo vs. Frank Salik, Joe Salk vs. John Burke and Wade Stevens vs. Billy Muller.

**TOURNAMENT EXTENDED**

Due to a paucity of entries and one thing and another, such as entrants being overweight, the bantamweight and heavyweight titles were not decided in the Al Sands' second annual diamond studded gold belt amateur tournament at Uniontown last week. A new date has been set for them, which is Monday, July 31. Entry blanks may be obtained from Sands or at A. A. U. headquarters in Pittsburgh.

## Around the Ring Circuit

MONDAY

Mose Butch vs. Ross Fields, Al Gatchell vs. Jack Terrill, Mike Bazzone vs. Johnny Riske, Patsy Hennigan vs. Steve Senich, Johnny Birek vs. Eddie Sheen, Harry Lennes vs. Nat Liffin, Andy Kosel vs. Johnny Woods, Sammy Paris vs. Kid Sterling, Harry Jacoby vs. Steve Furlock and Joey Zelano vs. Cuddy Turner, 4 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts, Speedway, Sharon, Pa. Amateur bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum open-air arena.

Midget Weigast vs. Johnny Ladao (non-title), 10 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

THURSDAY

Sunny Jim McVey vs. opponent to be named, North Braddock Bowl.

Amateur bouts, Roosevelt Club, Hickey Park, Millvale.

OTHER DATES

July 25—St. Peter's A. A. amateur bouts, Allegheny Stadium, North Side; Steve Hamas vs. Patsy Perroni, 10 rounds, Stadium, Cleveland.

July 26—Tommy Loughran vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Chicago.

July 27—Amateur bouts, Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club, North Side.

July 31—Diamond studded gold belt amateur tournament concluded, Sands A. C., Uniontown.

August 15—Billy Petrolle vs. Ben Van Klaveren (tentative), 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

September 1—Fifteen-round bouts become legal in Pennsylvania.

September 3—Amateur bouts at County Fair, South Park.

September 13—Barney Ross vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

September 29 (tentative)—Jack Sharkey vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Comiskey Park, Chicago.

## TEAMS ENROLL IN N. B. F. PLAY

**GAMES THIS WEEK**

CITY LEAGUE

Monday—Brentwood Gillespies at Whitaker, Dermont at Books.

Tuesday—Cochrans at Homewood, Dermont at Brentwood.

Wednesday—Whitaker at Cochrans.

Thursday—Whitaker at Books, Homewood at Brentwood.

Friday—Books at Homewood, Cochrans at Dermont.

The stage is being set for the annual National Baseball Federation eliminations to be held in Pittsburgh during the early part of September, and according to the number of entries already filed, the series promises to develop into one of the most successful ever sponsored by that organization.

Only one week remains for district teams to file an entry blank, the closing date being next Saturday. The Greater Pittsburgh Baseball Commission will make the draw for the first round games a week from tomorrow, the winner of the local series to represent Pittsburgh in the eliminations.

Directors Steve Cox and William S. Haddock already have received entries from Fort Wayne, Pontiac, Swanton, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and Flint.

Nine games will be played in the City League this week, with the Book-Dormont tilt at Olympia Park the outstanding feature. The winner takes first place in the second half of the race.

## HOMEWOOD NINE WINS

ALTOONA, Pa., July 15.—The Homewood baseball team, of Pittsburgh, scored a 5-to-3 victory over the Altoona nine in an independent fray here today. The score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Homewood | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 11 | 0 |
| Altoona | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 0 |

Batteries—Otey and Snyder; Stanwick and Jones.

## KID CHOCOLATE WINS

MADRID, July 15.—(AP.)—Kid Chocolate, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as world featherweight champion, outpointed Nick Bensa, of France, in a 10-round bout here tonight.

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

## CONSTRUCTION SHOWS GAINS

Construction contracts of all descriptions awarded in the 37 states east of the Rock Mountains during June totaled $103,255,400, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was a gain of almost 34 per cent over the total of $77,171,700 shown for May. During June of last year the contract volume amounted to $113,075,000.

Breaking the June, 1933, contract total down, the Dodge organization indicates a total of $74,434,400 for privately-financed undertakings as distinguished from the total of $28,821,000 for publicly-financed work. Thus the total of private work during June compares with only $53,437,500 for May and $48,806,800 in June, 1932.

Showing a further distribution of last month's awards as between major structural classifications, the current report gives a June total of $27,793,200 for residential buildings as against $26,519,700 for May, and only $23,116,200 for June, 1932; non-residential building awards during June amounted to $51,024,400, as compared with $31,639,400 for May and $39,812,600 for June, 1932; awards for public works and public utilities during June, 1933, totaled $24,437,800, as against $19,012,600 for May and $50,146,200 for June of last year.

### *Downtown Property Taken on Lease*

The first floor of the Columbia Building, Fourth avenue and Wood street, has been leased to Buffet Incorporated, according to the Porter & McDowell Company, downtown realtors. The same brokers announce the lease of a storeroom at 324 Liberty avenue for the Dollar Savings Bank to the AAA Decorating and Sign Company.

### *91 Mortgages Go On County Books*

A total of 91 mortgages valued at $237,132.92 were recorded in Allegheny County from July 5 to July 11, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of the Title Guaranty Company. Sixteen of the mortgages were to corporations, 36 to building and loan associations and 29 to individuals. Ten of the mortgages were purchase money, the report shows.

### Royal and Ancient Sets 1934 Dates

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 15.—(AP.)—The Royal and Ancient Golf Club announced today that the 1934 British Amateur championship will be staged at the Prestwick Club the week of May 28, and the British Open at Royal St. George's at Sandwich, beginning June 25.

## BIG FIGHT'S OFF—WHAT NEXT?

Ted Yarosz

DISAPPOINTED—Yarosz, leading local boxer, and his pilot go into a huddle to discuss plans for the future, now that Teddy's important battle with Vince Dundee,

Manager Ray Foutts

scheduled at Forbes Field Monday night of next week, has been indefinitely postponed. They may meet in early September. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

## Frankie Shields Bows to Parker

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 15.—(AP.)—Frankie Parker, of New Orleans, recent winner of the national clay courts championship, today defeated Frank X. Shields, fifth ranking American player, in straight sets in the final round of the Spring Lake invitation tennis tournament. The score was 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Parker failed in his bid for the doubles title, losing with Herbert L. Bowman, of New York, to Shields and Dr. Eugene McCauliff in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-1. Berkeley Bell and J. Gilbert Hall gained the other final bracket, defeating the Cuban Davis Cup team of Lorenzo Nodarse and Arturo Randin, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2. The finals will be played tomorrow.

## Wolcott Victor In Two Battles

Lloyd Walcott, of the Monongahela Valley A. C., scored two victories in the amateur boxing bouts staged at the Wildwood Country Club, for members and their friends last evening. He bested Bill Schuster, of the Linwood A. C., in the heavyweight class and Harry Klena, of the South Side A. C., in the light-heavyweight division. Other results:

112 pounds—John Burke, Linwood A. C., defeated Matt Oznak, Emerald A. C.

126 pounds—Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Jimmy Ferry, Monongahela Valley A. C.

147 pounds—J. O'Brien, Linwood A. C., defeated Fred Lens, Frawley A. C.

160 pounds—Bill Schwerin, Monongahela Valley A. C., defeated Cliff Armstrong, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.

All of the bouts went the limit. Red McDermott was the referee.

## Bellevue to Play Oldtimers' Team

The Bellevue A. C. baseball team of 1923 will meet the current Bellevue A. C. team in a benefit game for the latter Wednesday evening at the new Bellevue athletic field, Kendall avenue and the Ohio River boulevard.

Oldtimers who will play include Cy Rheam, Jack Miller, the Swetonic boys, Steve, Joe, Jim and Andy; Alf Schmidt, Art Shaw, Sam Hunter, Lee Cook, Johnny Lauer, Roger Culver and others.

The Jimmy Smith Club, with Buck O'Neill in the lineup, meets the Jefferson Club at Magee Field this afternoon for the championship of the Greenfield district.

The Homestead Aces will be the attraction at Dean Field this afternoon, meeting the Bloomfield Civics.

## LESTER GOLF VICTOR

SCARSDALE, N. Y., July 15.—(AP.)—With a par 72 on his last round, Robert Lester, of the Baltusrol Club, today won the Jess Sweetser Victory Cup golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 216 over the Sunningdale Country Club course. Willie Turnesa, of Fairview, and Eugene V. Homans, of Englewood, N. J., tied for second with 220.

## *Coach Builders Awaiting Awards*

### Judges at Work On Model Entries in New York

Who will represent The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Convention in Chicago?

This is the foremost question in the minds of hundreds of boys in this part of Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia, as the preliminary judging of miniature Napoleonic coach models from this section proceeds at New York City, where it opened July 5 in the American Museum of Natural History. For the program laid down for this year's convention is by far the most interesting of any of the three similar events in the history of the Guild.

It means a trip to Chicago with all expenses paid. Four days will be devoted to seeing the sights of the Century of Progress Exposition, and to visiting other points of special interest in and around Chicago. Like the previous Guild conventions, it will be a balanced affair, with athletic contests and recreation playing a prominent part.

There are two such trips to be awarded in each state. One will go to the senior division Guild member whose model scores the highest, and the other to the corresponding champion in the junior age division. These boys will have their models re-judged, during the interim between the preliminary judging and the convention, as a basis for the presentation of the six international awards. The latter consist of four-year university scholarships, worth $5,000 each. Four will be awarded in the United States and two in Canada.

The numerous other awards for boys of each Guild chapter consist of money in varying amounts, from $15, the second craftsmanship awards, up to $100, the second state awards. Cups will also be presented by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to the junior chapter champion and the senior chapter champion, the only requirement being that those desiring to compete for the cups enroll in that special competition by filling out and sending in the coupon in this issue of The Sun-Telegraph.

Members of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman Guild will welcome the announcement, received from Guild headquarters today, that plans are under way for a fourth annual Napoleonic coach-building competition, details of which will be announced next fall.

The coach will be like the one which thousands of boys in the United States and Canada have been constructing this past year.

Boys are requested not to write this newspaper regarding next year's competition. Information will be published as soon as it is available.

Fisher Body Craftman's Guild Editor,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to have my miniature Napoleonic coach model entered in the special competition for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Trophy. I am a member of the (Junior) (Senior) division of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

(Mail or bring in this coupon, properly filled out, at once. Members from whom no coupon is received will not be eligible for the cup. If you mail coupon it must bear a cancellation not later than July 20.)

MEN! THERE IS A REASON WHY I WISH TO SEE YOU!

Help for the sick man is the reason. Don't give up! Come to me and find out what ails you. Why suffer delay and get worse when you can get a thorough examination that will reveal the true condition of your health? Strong nerves, pure blood, healthy glands make you feel as you used to feel. You will eventually come to me—so why not save time, suffering and money by coming now? One visit to my office will convince you that you have made no mistake in coming to a doctor for men.

H. HYZER M. D.
Doctor for Men

DOCTOR HYZER — 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

# Farm and Garden News

# CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

# Real Estate and Poultry News



Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1933.

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Fifth Ave. and Market St.

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Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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| Brushton Ave., 676 | Brushton Pharmacy |
| Beaver Ave., 1437 | Joseph Henchar |
| Brownsville Rd., 1401 | P. Shotten |
| Brownsville Rd., 2905 | J. H. Fulton |
| Brookline Blvd., 914 | Brookline News Co. |
| Butler St., 2405 | R. Kumer |
| Center Ave., 2167 | Center News |
| Federal St., 220 | P. & A. News Co. |
| Federal St., 921 | Finn Bros. |
| Forbes St., 3806 | C. M. Stauff |
| Homewood Ave., 540 | Homewood News Co. |
| Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 | |
| | F. Klabans |
| Etna, Freeport St., 3 | C. Eiszler |
| Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 | Millvale News |
| McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 | |
| | John R. Nobie |
| McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 | Nat Fulmer |
| Sharpsburg, Main St., 806 | O. Weinberg |
| Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 | Swissvale News |
| Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 | Lambright & Son |
| Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 | Carnegie News |

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

**Effective January 1, 1931.**

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The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed outside the city only, send 10c extra for postage.

## Death Notices 1

**BARMETLER**—Friday, July 14, at 4 a. m., JOSEPH BARMETLER, only son of William and Elizabeth Leber Barmetler and brother of Mrs. Gertrude Klein, of 139 Forty-second street. Funeral from King parlors, 5229 Butler street, Monday, July 17, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

**BEATTY**—WILLIAM G., husband of Lulu McBride Beatty, died at 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 15, at Greensburg Hospital. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., E. S. T., at the late residence, Lovalhanna Township. Interment in New Alexandria Cemetery.

**BRACKEN**—Thursday, July 13, 1933, at 8 p. m., COULTER C., husband of the late Emma Bracken (nee Laroche), aged 75 years. Services at the family residence, 1213 Macon avenue, Regent Square, Swissvale, on Sunday evening, July 16, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning at 10 o'clock. B. of L. F. No. 370 and friends invited.

**CASSELL**—On Saturday, July 15, 1933, at 4:45 p. m., CHARLES B. CASSELL, beloved husband of Catherine (Nee Cassell), aged 73 years. Funeral from his late residence, 261 Thirty-seventh street, on Tuesday at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Interment in North Side Catholic Cemetery. Holy Name Society, Knights of St. George Branch No. 1 and friends invited.

**CLARK**—Thursday, July 13, 1933, at 7:20 a. m., ANNA CLARK (nee Fiveck), aged 66 years, mother of Mrs. Lulu Reichard, son Mrs. Sarah Hartell, Mrs. Mary Wiley, Mrs. Emily Jones, Harry, Joseph, William and Roy Clark. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Emily Jones, 1615 Columbus avenue, Sunday, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Monday, July 17, at 10 a. m.

**ELDER**—Suddenly, on Friday, July 14, 1933, at her residence, 826 Lincoln street, North Side, KATHERINE S. SANDROCK, wife of Goldson H. Elder and daughter of John H. and Ida Sandrock. Remains at the rooms of Daniel J. Nee, 911 Arch street, North Side, until Sunday morning, then taken to St. Rose Chapel, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

**ELLIOTT**—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 13, 1933, at his residence, 1107 Bidwell street, North Side, JOHN ELLIOTT, husband of Mary Elliott, aged 70 years. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**FULTON**—Saturday morning, July 15, 1933, at 12:45 o'clock, HARRY WILSON, husband of Sadie Krotz Fulton, aged 53, 8373 Stanton avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ridge street, East End, where service will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

**GARLAND**—On Friday, July 14, 1933, at 5 a. m., ELIZABETH McKIBBEN GARLAND, widow of Bishop Thomas Garland, of the Philadelphia diocese. Services at Philadelphia Monday at 2 p. m.

**GARLAND**—On Friday, July 14, 1933, at 5 a. m., ELIZABETH McKIBBEN GARLAND, widow of Bishop Thomas Garland, of the Philadelphia diocese. Services at Philadelphia Monday at 2 p. m.

**HANLON**—Thursday, July 13, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., at the family home, 3523 Maywood street, WILLIAM, beloved son of Patrick and Bridget Hanlon (nee Boyle). Funeral on July 17 at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 10 a. m.

**HARDE**—On Saturday, July 15, 1933, at 2 p. m., MARY M. HEINZMAN, widow of Frank Harde. Funeral from her late home, Oakdale road, near Prevaskys, Pa., on Wednesday, July 19, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Barbara's R. C. Church, Presto, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**HINKEL**—On Friday, July 14, 1933, at 6:30 a. m., HENRY W. HINKEL, son of Elizabeth Zecher and the late Frederick Hinkel and brother of Mrs. Louise Hinkel. Funeral from the late residence, 128 Ventura street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**JOSEPH**—Thursday, July 13, 1933, CAROLINE JOSEPH, beloved wife of Charles H. Joseph and mother of Alexander and Charles Joseph, in her 50th year. Funeral from her late residence, 55th, Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, Sunday, July 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

**KAIB**—Thursday, July 13, 1933, at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. MARY O'CONNOR KAIB, at her home, Avonmore. High mass of requiem at St. Ambrose R. C. Church, Avonmore, Monday, July 17, at 10 a. m., E. S. T. Interment in West View Cemetery.

**McCRALEY**—Thursday, July 13, at 9 a. m., MARY A. McCRALEY, oldest daughter of W. G. and Katherine Powers McCraley. Funeral from the home of her parents, 2 Christy avenue, Carnegie. Monday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Luke's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**McGRAW**—Saturday, July 15, at 1:15 p. m., ANNIE McGRAW (nee Croot), widow of C. C. McGraw, in her 74th year. Funeral from her late residence, 713 High street, Freeport, Pa., Tuesday, July 18, at 2 p. m., D. S. T.

**McGURGAN**—Saturday morning, July 15, at 8:25 o'clock, at the family residence, 308 Copperfield street, Carrick, PATRICIA ANN, youngest daughter of Daniel A. and Mary E. Berrigan McGurgan, aged 11 months 23 days. Funeral from the residence of her grandfather, Andrew A. McGurgan, 2923 Bedford avenue, on Monday, July 17. Angel's mass at St. Richard's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**MERCER**—On Saturday, July 15, at 2:10 p. m., ELIZA JANE MERCER, aged 88 years. Private funeral services at the home of her son, S. D. Girts, 317 Argonne drive, New Kensington, Pa., on Monday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at New Bethlehem, Pa.

**ORTMILLER**—Thursday, July 13, 1933, at 6:45 p. m., IRENE ORTMILLER, beloved daughter of Edith Schleuning Ortmiller and the late Fred C. Ortmiller, in her 14th year. Services at the home of her grandfather, Henry Schleuning, West View avenue, Ross Township, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Monday morning.

**PAULIN**—Suddenly, at Youngstown, O., Friday, July 14, 1933, LOUIS S. PAULIN, son of Mrs. W. D. Griffiths Paulin of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros. funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, Monday, July 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**PAULIN**—Suddenly, at Youngstown, O., Friday, July 14, 1933, FRANK D. PAULIN, husband of Mrs. Pearl Dobson Paulin. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros. funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**POLITO**—Friday, July 14, at 1:45 p. m., JAMES, husband of Mary Burns Polito, aged 45 years. Funeral from his residence, 5411 Second avenue, Glenwood, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**RENO**—Friday, July 14, 1933, at 10:55 p. m., ROSWELL RAMSEY RENO, beloved husband of Frances Markel Reno. Funeral services at his late residence, 126 Conasset street, Duquesne Heights, Monday, July 17, at 8:6 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

**SCHAUER**—Saturday, July 15, 1933, at 7:45 a. m., MARY LOUISE LUVIN SCHAUER, mother of Ruth Irvine, Margaret Schauer and Carl Schauer, formerly of 911 East street. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**SIVITER**—Friday afternoon, July 14, 1933, at 5:50 o'clock, THOMAS, beloved husband of Margaret Roberts Siviter, of 823 Farragut street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ridge street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

**STEWART**—Friday evening, July 14, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., GEORGE, husband of the late Sarah Weaver Stewart. Remains will be at the home of the A. S. Rodeniser Co., 300 North Highland avenue. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**STOELTZING**—Saturday, July 15, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., FREDERICK A., husband of the late Virginia Furth, at his home, 4105 Ahuimana street, Schenley Heights. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Monday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**TRAYLOR**—On Saturday, July 15, 1933, at 5:25 o'clock, WALTER J., son of Leonard and Celia Traylor. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 5406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

**WEINSTEIN**—Saturday, July 15, 1933, RACHEL (LEA), beloved wife of Barry Weinstein and mother of Mrs. J. Cohn, Mrs. B. Lehman, Betty and Dorothy Weinstein, in his 77th year. Funeral from Rinck Bros. funeral home, Forbes and Craft avenue, Sunday, at 11 a. m.

## Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
**Incomparably the Better Way**
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 867

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

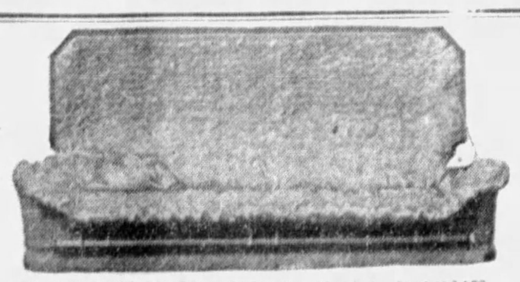
KAUFMANN'S, Corner Flower Shop, 1st Floor. Use your charge account.

## Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray $5 Basket $5 $7.50 Forbes st. MA 1755

Sun-Telegraph Want Ads put the save in saving. Read and learn! You can phone them until noon daily. They sell dogs, find jewelry, rent garages and sell real estate.

## Funeral Directors 1-D



CLOSEST INSPECTION WILL PROVE—
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at... $247.50

This price includes casket, shi We also use remains by our embalming. If desired Silver plate $5 extra. Floral designs, auto, flowers, floral decorations, necessary notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, grave and 3 cars, use of chapel, music, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave, vault or crypt.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

## Lost and Found 2

DOG—German police, 10 mos. old, brown, "Pal." Rew. 707 Jeksonia st. CE 1666.

DOG—Boston terrier, white marks, male; ans. Buddy; lost E. E.; rewd. MO 7352.

DOG—Black fox terrier; feet, breast, tip of tail white; reward. JA 2119-R.

DOG—Collie, male, gray and white; reward. Montrose 8562.

LOST—1 grip and box of clothing, on Route 30 between Penn Bridge and intersection of Route 22; liberal reward. EM 1369.

LOST—Boston terrier, dark, white ring around neck; license 6766. HA 4069.

METROPOLITAN black zipper binder and forms lost Fri. on 60 street car. HA 2093-J.

THE Mission Church at Bolenge, Congo, is between McCann's & Sun-Tele want ad office, Saturday p. m. Reward. Linden 4561-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, JULY 11.
Purse, route 66.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.
Purse, route 88.
Card case, route 44.
THURSDAY, JULY 13.
Change purse, route 88.
Purse, route 88.
FRIDAY, JULY 14.
Change purse, route 71.
Change purse, route 19.
Money, route 22-85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

## Personals 3

WANTED—Retail beer license, 15 Park Way, North Side.

ROBERT—Information received; appreciate same; please continue.—RUTH.

MOLES, warts all skin blemishes removed painlessly, permanent. MO 1961.

IF SICK see Dr. Speers, specialist for men and women, 968 Liberty ave., Pgh., Pa.

BELFOUR—Turkish baths, massage, electrical treatment. 43 Marion st. GR 0639.

ELECTRO-VIBRATORY; nervousness, poor circul. SC 3246, or will go to your home.

MAKE money selling delicious chocolate cakes; send $1 for recipe and full directions. Mrs. Jerry Byrn, Cadiz, O.

PERSON or persons witnessing accident June 18, Lockhart and Ohio sts., please communicate with R. Baehr, FA 5877.

DIVORCES in Mexico—Ten days, free information. International Law Office, First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

Ladies, when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women, literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

ASTHMA I had Asthma, now completely well; booklet FREE, containing statements of others. C. E. Seifert, 815 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wn.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds and Old Coins.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

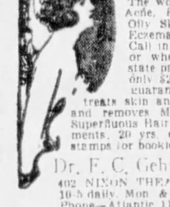
CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
Swiss or American. $1.50 Watch crystals fitted, $1.50
all fancy shapes 25c
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE, 415 Smithfield st.

EDUCATED Virginia woman, employed, over 30, who is alone and has had great sorrow, would like to correspond and have visit her woman of about same age, who is affectionate and who is lonely and has no ties. One who would like to make a friend. References if necessary. Write K 140, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH for Old Gold
$ILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., ATLANTIC 4318
505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BALDNESS
THE MYSTERY HAVE BEEN SOLVED
A. C. R.
The World's greatest hair grower, makes any scalp healthy and makes hair grow on any head. This preparation has been used for 3 years by hundreds of scalp specialists and has grown hair on all kinds of bald heads. Men in the 60's that say they were bald 30 years—it seems to make no difference how or when you got bald. Ask for No. 1 and No. 2 jars. A 6 mo. treatment for $5.00.
A. C. R. RONIAN CO., Avonmore, Pa.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person or phone or when sending for 1 state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING 10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. 7:30 to 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

THE giraffe's neck is not long enough to reach the ground, yet it reaches tree tops. A canary bird has more vertebrae in its neck than a giraffe.

## Where to Dine

A GOOD place to eat spaghetti and ravioli, chicken dinners, dancing. Imperial Villa Inn, No. 30 Lincoln highway, Imperial Pa. For reservations call Imperial 9075.

FOUR-ROOM house was built in 12 hours—complete in every detail by W. C. Carl and 31 men.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WOMEN'S up to $6.50 summer footwear reduced to $1.95 and $2.95. The original W. M. Laird Co., 622 Liberty ave.

$2.00 FERN for the price of $1.00 at the outstanding florist of Pittsburgh, E. A. Fuchs, 1737 Carson st., HE 2524.

$10.00 MEN'S Ground Gripper Oxfords at $5.95. AA to E. The original W. M. Laird Co., 622 Liberty ave.

WE deliver anywhere in the city, Duquesne, Iron City, Fort Pitt Beer. J. P. Kearcher, 55 S. Tenth st., HE 1655.

HOUSE and sign painting; estimates furnished; reduced prices. 57 S. Tenth st., HE 0483.

BUKA'S Men's Dress Sox Market st., cor. 4th ave. 10c
AT Donalies, 123 Brownsville, you can buy Thor washers $10 up, ice boxes $2 up.
BUKA'S Pillow Cases 42x36 Market st., cor. 4th av. 11c
LIVE poultry or free guat, fr eese lever prices. Henderson's 20 Diamond sq., S. S.

## Male Help Wanted 4

### At Once; Capable Men

Limited number will be employed at once for steady work; must have good education and appearance and one local reference. Ask for MacGlashan, 10:30 a. m. sharp only. Monday, July 17. Room 606, 717 Liberty ave.

CREW salesmen wanted for West View, Wexford, Ingomar and North. Also trucks must have car; we want hard workers; good proposition. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View.

### Coal and Coke Salesmen

Apply Baxter Coal Co., 2333 Rolier St., N. S., Pgh., Pa. Cedar 4788.

EXPERIENCED felt base floor covering salesman well known manufacturer has immediate opening for experienced felt base floor covering salesman to call on dealer trade in Western Pennsylvania, liberal commission basis, whole or part time work. Write C 232, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, giving age, previous experience, etc.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD or college student, for few weeks sales campaign. 612-A Investment Bldg.

MAG MEN 15c and 20c monthly contracts easy 10 to 15 orders daily. 612-A 239 Fourth ave.

### MAN

To work through large department store, married man preferred, permanent position, references required, must have car. Apply 9:30 to 11 a. m., 416 Martin Bldg., Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN to handle regular store to store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card and make small collections; the world's oldest, largest firm; over 400% comm. for you and merchant; no investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. V-241, Spencer, Ind.

OPPORTUNITY to earn $5 to $10 a day if you will introduce our ladies' and men's hosiery at CUT-RATE PRICES. Out-of-town write STANDWARE HOSIERY MILLS, 653 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

## Male Help Wanted 4

### MEN—STEADY WORK

We will hire 8 men at once who live in Pittsburgh, train them thoroughly at our local branch at our expense, and employ them immediately, in permanent positions, full time.

Married men preferred, as these positions are responsible and we require no investment or deposit—but you must be reputable, and able to learn this work as taught. This is steady, profitable sales work, but our method of putting the prospect into the market for our invention is so unusual that you must be trained in it. While learning, new men must be satisfied on earnings of $35.00 to $45.00 per week, but later can increase this substantially. Previous experience not important because our method is so unusual, but applicants must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the higher incomes. Apply tomorrow morning, 9 to 12, and 1 to 3, at 305 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

### MEN.

3 intelligent neat appearing men, who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Monday, Room 309-B Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

PERMANENT position for solicitor of good appearance; splendid opportunity; no selling. 402 McCance bldg., 7th & Smithfield.

RELIABLE man for hundred store route, this county; no selling; distribute, collect; exp. unnec. Should net $60 weekly. Apply Shamas Mfg., Lowell, Mass.

SALES—College contact exp.; automotive—Butler; institutional, not public; inside lun. sales promotion man; tire sta.-mgr., expd. Distiller, Colby's, Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTOR for America's finest cosmetics, perfumes, etc., for beauty salon, department store and drug trade; commission basis, official will interview applicant in Pittsburgh. Sales Director, 1234 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—With department store following. Excellent side line of popular priced curtains and drapes. Commission basis. The Meyers Curtain Mfg. Co., 421 W. 5th St., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—Experienced in janitors' supply line, can make fifty to one hundred weekly. Write M-124, Sun-Telegraph.

### SALESMEN

Three, for Pittsburgh and tristate district industrial trade; opportunity to earn $50 to $75 weekly, but must be willing to start at about $35 while learning business. Write P. O. Box 1735, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN to sell protection up to $1,000 natural or accidental death; cost $1.00 month; accepted up to 80 years of age, no medical examination; collect $6.00; you keep $5.00. Penn Jersey Beneficial Association, Camden, N. J.

SALESMEN—2 new and used car men with experience; we require men of established reputation and neat appearance; will give the men selected 100% co-operation. See Mr. Wilson, Dormont Buick, LE 9800.

SELL TWO PANTS SUITS $18.95.
VIRGIN WOOL, $5 PROFIT.
Finest workmanship. Backed by $25,000 guaranteed bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. Customers repeat. 6½x26" double samples free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. AX-74, New York.

SENSATIONAL new route plan beats retail grocery and drug store competition. Three local operators wanted at once. Wonderful chance to make $30 a week; starting immediately. For full details write Albert Mills, 2473 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SELL guaranteed American-made electric light bulbs, always in demand; big repeat business. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE Osborne Co., makers of art calendars and other advertising service, have an opening for a salesman in local territory. This is a worthwhile opportunity for a man of character and ambition. Liberal com. Write N. U. White, Sales Manager, The Osborne Co., Allwood, Clifton, N. J.

WANTED—Man between 30 and 40 years of age to sell Chevrolets. This is not the ordinary proposition, but that of a hard worker who really means business can make real money. Write letter, giving age and qualifications in detail. A satisfactory letter will arrange an interview. Write M 243, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Well established national automotive and oil equipment manufacturer wants salesman for Pittsburgh, selling direct to dealers. Attractive commission proposition to man who can produce. Give complete information in first letter. D 232, Sun-Telegraph.

"POPEYE" can protect his eye from his head at will—on exhibition at the Believe It or Not Odditorium, World's Fair, Chicago.

## Male Help Instruction 4-A

### AIRCRAFT RADIO

Our Aero Govt. App'd school will guarantee to train you for position as Radio Expert.
Operating—Engineering
Taught by Penn State Licensed instructors. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Est. 26 years. Dept. "B."

### "WAKE UP DEPRESSION IS OVER"

We placed two welders, one refrigeration man and one radio man last week. Prepare NOW for the great wave of prosperity that lies just ahead of you. Learn Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Refrigeration, or Flying.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "19."

WANTED—Names men wom., 18-50, wishing post-depression govt jobs; steady; start $105-$175 mo. Sample coaching particulars free. Write S 232, Sun-Telegraph.

JOHN BOYES, of Nairobi, once bought Mt. Kenya (17,040 feet) for 10 sheep and 10 goats.

## Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new opportunity demonstrate for nationally known tailoring concern; at $30 wkly.; no canvassing; per. pos.; rapid advancement; your own clothes free. Give full details. Charles Olsen, Dept. 4754, 1301 Congress, Chicago.

AUTO Accessory Salesmen or Distributor wanted by manufacturer to sell a new staple auto necessity to dealers and jobbers. Write Box 214, Spencer, Iowa.

BRAND new guar. bus. bldg. plan for gas sta.; sweeping country; inexp.; salesmen clean up; big selling outfit free. Stimulators, Inc., 4315 Ravenswood, Chicago.

BIGGER profits to you. Three complete lines. Counter displays cosmetics rubber goods, all fast sellers, excl. territory, no investment required. Craig's Tahora Lotus, Memphis, Tenn.

DISTRICT manager to travel, appoint local ladies to represent nationally well-known firm; earnings from start; appoint plus big comm. on their business. Nat. known toilet goods line, perm. pos.; wonderful future, exp. unnec. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

GREAT TAILORING SELLER
Throw off old selling methods! New amazing Magic Movie gets hundreds of prospects for you. Our great fast-selling all wool line clinches the orders at low prices. Free suit offer; liberal profit and bonus; no experience or money needed; we furnish everything. Write Fairbanks, 2308 Wabansia, Chicago.

## Male Help Special 5

MEN wanted in every locality to call on stores with sensational Menasoie. Amazing plastic spreads on shoes like butter. Fixes soles and heels for 1c; sells for 25c complete. Millions of prospects. Big profits for you and merchants. Powerful counter display sells product automatically. Write quick for free details. Menasoie Dept. JL-913, Cincinnati.

MEN TO PURCHASE OLD GOLD discarded jewelry, etc.; good pay; no selling. We teach details and finance purchases. C. J. Clarke Refining Corp., Dept. C-179, 109 N. Wabash, Chicago.

NEW business invention—Installed on free trial; sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms; exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMAN, hair specialties, resident preferred, cover eastern terri., fast selling items for dept., chain stores; notion, drug jobbers; good commis., give ref.; present line. Box 702H, 1457 B'way, New York.

SALESMEN—Write for the "NEW DEAL." After 30 years of fine custom tailoring, new fall and winter line offers sensational new high quality, low prices, most liberal commissions. Money back guarantee. Real opportunity to cash in on increased demand. A. G. Lyon Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Amazing line Garage Safety, dress and sport shoes, $2.50 upwards; comm., 50c $1, $2 each sale; free samples. Moench Shoe, 559 Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $10 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield, ave., Chicago.

SELL nothing! $170 wkly empty handed, $500,000 pchsrd firm announces new plan; No invest. for anyone; seas. start; hurry! K. & S. Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE foot cushion fits in shoe, ends tired, aching feet; delightful sensation, sells on sight. Sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 128, Akron, O.

TAILORING SALESMEN
To sell outstanding nationally famous made-to measure clothes. Highest commissions. Money-back guarantee. Large swatches. 1-3-yr. business. Fall line ready. Excellent opportunity for hustlers. The Robert Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

MRS. MARGARET HAYES, at New York, can swallow her nose. At the Believe It or Not Odditorium, World's Fair, Chicago.

## Female Help Wanted 6

CANVASSERS, demonstrators; permanent position to represent nationally known cosmetic company; salary and commission; give phone number. Write Box Z 252, Sun-Telegraph.

DEPT. STORE Jun. Exec.—Sales exp.; institutional bkpr.-older; hostess apps.; legal stenogs. apps.; tea rm. mgr.; dress shop mgr. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

GIRL—Mother's helper, good home, small wages. Locust 1959.

LADIES—Our business is expanding so rapidly we require additional sales help. If you are over 30 and can furnish good references this may be your opportunity. Experience not necessary. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 1 p. m., 707 Clark Bldg.

LIMITED number of young women, age 22 to 35, will be employed by local company before July 20; no experience, but good general education required; not stenographic; applicants please call at Clark Bldg., 717 Liberty ave., room 606, 3 p. m. sharp, only Monday, July 17. Ask for Mr. Wright.

MEN AND WOMEN
Will show you how to earn $3 to $10 a day selling Ladies' and Men's Hosiery, also Lingerie at CUT-RATE PRICES. Part time permitted; no experience necessary; Out-of-town write. FASHION HOSIERY CO., 655 Century, Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

OPPORTUNITY to earn $3 to $10 a day if you will introduce our ladies' and men's hosiery at CUT-RATE PRICES. Out-of-town write STANDWARE HOSIERY MILLS, 653 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

### Power Machine Operator

Young woman as power machine operator for men's alteration department. Only those thoroughly experienced in pants alteration need apply. Write D 239, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN to represent nationally known cosmetic company; must have car; capable managing crew; salary and commission; give phone number. Write Box D 230, Sun-Telegraph.

SELL finest 21-folder $1 Christmas assortment. Beautiful parchments, novelty cutouts, comics, silhouettes. Also 50c bargain. Request samples. Doehla Dept. 70, Fitchburg, Mass.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation; with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHER or college trained woman, permanent position. Write L 190, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN trained to show other women how to look and feel better by the correction of their figure faults; good income for woman selected. Write, giving phone, to E-239, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours 9 to 4; must have good appearance. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2679.

WOMAN, educated over 25, unencumbered, congenial position. Write L 189, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG WHITE GIRL, general housework. Call Hazel 1852-J.

### 2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS

World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings to coach shows. Contracts closed immed. Ability handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college train necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work, extensive experience unnecessary, we train you. Must furnish surety bond. If you can qualify, apply immed., giving age, exp. refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. SB.

THE Driftwood Hotel was built from driftwood—picked up at Long Beach, Wash.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, Penn and Stanwix, Atlantic 4034.

FREE ROUND TRIP TICKET TO WORLD'S FAIR to each new fall student. Write for details. BOYD COLLEGE, 535 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

MRS. W. E. UPDEGRAFF, of Vinita, Okla., makes 60 pies in 45 minutes every day. She has baked 380,000 pies during the last 23 years.

## Female Help Special 7

WOMEN—Up to $20 weekly. Introduce snag-proofed silk hosiery to friends; doubles wear; samples free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 9851, Indianapolis.

MAKE $16.75 minimum for 30 hr. wk. demonstrating amaz. fall styles; exp. invest. unnec.; no canvassing; give dress size. Mayfair Styles, Dept. 1008, Cincinnati.

MAX H. CAIVIN, of Brooklyn, can put 25 quarters in his ear.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## Male and Female 8

CHAIN STORES REQUIRE BUYER for floor covering and home furnishing novelties. State age, experience, salary. Replies confidential. Write H 62, Sun-Telegraph.

THE smallest Church in England. It is at Yorkshire and is 14 feet wide and 17 feet long.

## Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Start little business anywhere. Everything furnished. No outfits. No canvassing, spare time. B. Maywood, 921 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING new SHINE-STIK looks like lipstick but shines shoes 200 times! Secret formula. Few quick "scribbles," quick rub; shoes gleam! Sell retail, 15c. Also display card plan for wholesale to stores. Exclusive territory. Details free. U. S. Shine-Stik, 250 Park ave., New York City.

AMAZING NEW KIND OF WATER HEATER boils water almost instantly; new principle; min. demonstra.; new reduced price; no installation; pays up to $25 daily; no investment. FREE SAMPLE OFFER. Write Luxeo, Elkhart, Ind.

EVERY man buys! Free neckties with every shirt. Big commission. Free outfit. Argo, 100 Fifth ave., New York.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

MEN-WOMEN DISTRIBUTORS.
Your friends will buy this pure silk underwear. Cheaper than they can buy in stores. Direct from mills. Big commissions. No investment. Unusual values means big sales. Others are

## FOR RENT
### Furnished Rooms 30

BEAUTIFUL LARGE FRONT ROOM, 609 SANDUSKY ST. CE 2745.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, separate ent., elderly lady or man. 2700 Broadway ave.

BIDDOCK AVE., S. 715—Attractive 30; next bath opp. Frick Pk. PE 7398.

CARRICK, 2902 Brownsville, at car stop—clean, fr. rm., 1 or 2, reas. CA 0980-R.

DORMONT—Refined gentleman, family of 2, or 42 car line; $3.50 per wk. LE 1331-R.

DORMONT—Attr. room, gentleman. Refined private home. Gar. LE 1846-M.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E.—Walnut st.—Large, airy rm., run. water; suit 1 or 2; pvt. home. MO 5918.

FIFTH AVE., 4709—Large airy rms., $3 up, business people; parking. SC 6580.

GIST ST. 209—Large room, suit 2; meals opt.; reas. Court 4769.

GRAHAM ST., 1 or 2 business girls, front rm., home privileges. MO 6058 eve.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing o furnished rooms.

LARGE attractive room, next to bath, priv. home; gentleman. Carrick 1616 R.

MELWOOD ST., nr. Baum—Large front room, unlimited phone. $3. MA 8881.

N. S.—LARGE front room, suitable for 2; board opt.; 2nd floor apart.; near park. reas. 308 Jacksonia st., N. S.

N. S., nr. Park—Lovely rm., next bath, $3; unlim. phone; meals opt. FA 7913.

ROOM, private family, furnished or unfurnished, all conveniences, desirable location, Squirrel Hill. Write M 128 Sun-Telegraph.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

THE Sphinx is not a Sphinx—it is the statue of the Egyptian god, Harmachis.

### Rooms in Hotels 30-A

Penn-Shady, 226 Shady Ave. $1.50 a day or $30 month. HI 6277.

JOHN LONG LEE, a Chinese, edits and publishes a newspaper—entirely in English.

### Housekeeping Rooms 32

6962 ALDER ST., cor. Lehigh—Remodeled; quiet, cool hskpg. rms., private bath.

HOMEWOOD, 7053 Hermitage st., 2 conn. rms., furn.; ref. exchanged. HI 0817-M.

OAKLAND, 721 So. Neville, nr. 5th ave., 2 large airy rms., alcove, kitch., reas.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1683—Hskpg. rm.; all conv., $3 wk.; no objection to 1 child.

PITTSBURGH, Crafton Dist.; 3 rms., pvt. bath, electric refrigeration, radio, furnace heat, lt., phone incl.; $9; adults. WA 2849

PENN Ave., 5460—Beaut. rms., apt. bldg., frig., phone, radio; parkg.; reas. EM 0972

SQ. HILL, 805 Greenfield ave., 2 attractively furn. rooms; adults. HA 3279-M.

WEEK-END VACATION

Spend a restful week-end at Mrs. Jones' cottage, Gardenville Rd., Bethel Twp. $1 day, including two meals, colored. Colonial 1029-R-22.

WILK., 546 Mifflin—2 connecting 2nd floor front rooms, near car, trains.

BILLY JACOB, New York matchmaker gave 5 world's champion boxers their first bouts—including Gene Tunney.

### Rooms With Meals 33

HIGHLAND Park Dist.—Lovely front rm., priv. bath, meals optional, EM 1529.

THE belles of Somaliland do up their hair in coffee beans—believe it or not.

### Apartments Suburban 35

MIDDLE-AGED couple to pay small rent for 3-rm. mod. apt., balance care of country home; opportunity of owning small home if desirable; references. Gertrude Zeigler Art Studio, Perrysville, Pa.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

WILKINSBURG—5-room apt., all conveniences, RENT REASONABLE. 2 to 4 rooms, $25 to $35. Penhurst 1742.

CRAFTON, 84 Emily st.—5-rm. apt. furn., ht., frig., gar. opt., $50. WA 0539-J.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., lovely porches, rent bargain; 320 South ave., 2d floor.

WEST VIEW, 428 Perrysville rd.—Mod. 4-room apt., heat incl., $30. WE 1685.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm—4 rms., mod., $20; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

BROCKMAN HORNE, of Orange, Tex., wears a size 8½ hat. He is 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs 250 pounds.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Apartments, East End 36

Inspect Today
2 TO 6 P. M.
5645 HEMPSTEAD RD.
SQUIRREL HILL, OFF WIGHTMAN STREET, BETWEEN HOBART AND PHILLIPS
BEING COMPLETED.
4 and 5-rm. apartments, with full size dining rooms, and all latest improvements, garage.
Herman Kamin, Hazel 5720

Point Breeze District
111 N. DALLAS AVENUE
NEAR PENN AVENUE
Modern duplex, 5 rooms, also maid's room with bath, and storage room. Hot water heat, refrigeration.
$50.00
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Berkshire Apartments,
N. EUCLID AND MARGARETTA.
Renovated 2-3-4-5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, porches, etc., $30-$55. Janitor on premises, or S. SANIEL, Court 1141; evenings, Hazel 4543.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex; large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

Hempstead Apts.
5820 Hempstead rd., nr. Wightman and Hobart sts.—4 rooms, modern, Fridigaire, janitor, garage, $55. Hazel 2400.

BIG BARBAIN
Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, steam heat, frig., janitor; fine condition, $45. Hazel 0815.

FINE DUPLEX
$75 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigerator, modern throughout.
DICKIE & BROWN, Montrose 0200

THE HOWE AND KENT
SHADYSIDE, 5750 Howe St.—Airy, 4 rms., st. ht., frig., pch. HA 3754.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., $27; pvt. bath, heat, h. w. incl. CO 4121; WA 3234-W.

E. E.—Penn Ave.—4 rms., tile bath, steam heat inc.; reduced to $40-$45. AT 6700.

SQ. HILL—Mod. dup., 5 rms., gar., frig., tile bath, greatly reduced. Hazel 1408-J.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th—2 and 4-room apts., elec., refrig., porches, janitor. MA 8070.

3 & 4 RMS., st. ht., jan. serv., $30. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

SQ. HILL, 669 Montclair st.—4 rms., bath, $20; 6 rms., 2 baths, $60. HA 1182-J.

ATWOOD ST., 314—Mod. 3-rm. apt., tile bath, porches, ldry.; $25. SC 3701.

JAMES JESSE STRONG, of Scipio, N. Y., was crowned "King of Zeal" and set up an independent kingdom on Beaver's Island, Lake Michigan.

### Apartments, North Side 38

NORTH AVE., W. 1112—3 rms., private bath; all conv.; reas. to couple. FA 7392.

MADISON AVE., 926—4 rms., tile bath, shwr., ldry., porch, st. ht., mod. Clean.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., dis. 4 r., tile bath, pen.; redecorated, $23; gar. opt. FA 6380.

N. S., 1110 Palo Alto—4 rms., bath, reas. AT 1525 or MO 5492.

ED. PULICK, of College Point, L. I., had his straw hat set afire by lightning. It only singed his hair.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

### City, Suburban Houses 39

VACANT PROPERTY
We have daily prospects for houses, apts. & storerooms everywhere.
LIST YOUR VACANCIES
GEO. E. MEYERS GEO. A
450 4th Ave. Court 2058

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., bath, sun room, lavatory first floor, furnace, frigidaire, beautiful grounds, trees and shubbery. Reduced rent. PE 0223.

$25 Very desirable modern 4-room brick dwelling, bath; located 4111 and 4113 Lydia st. Call Atlantic 4232.

$32.50—325 MORGAN ST., Oakland—Brick, 6 rooms and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500

4614 SYLVAN AVE., Hazelwood—House 5 rms., bath, porches, elec., reduced to $25. AT 4802.

WILKINSBURG, 613 Princeton Blvd., 4 rms., bath, gar., $35. Reilly & Co., CO 5500.

BERADEN, 6 rooms, bath, elec., porch; reduced to $23. CO 4421; WA 3234-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

HERE is a design drawn in one continuous line, without retracing a line, by Fred Burch, of Peru, Ill.

## WHERE— To Spend Your Vacation

SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

### Summer Boarders 33-A

"Norway Fir Farm"
Private concrete swimming pool, tennis, volley and mush ball, pony and riding horses, excellent table, adults $8 per week. Children and week-end rates; Gentiles. Write or phone 54 F 3. Guy Minnis, Hadley, Pa.

ENJOY your vacation at Crystal Springs Farm. Home cooking, good beds, tennis, volley ball, quoits, riding horse, good water, Pgh. ref., adults $2 per week. S. E. Byers, Hadley, Pa. Phone 52-F2.

PLEASANT HILL FARM—84 miles east of Pgh.; beaut. country; restful, priv. home; good clean beds; mod. conv.; fresh milk and vegetables. Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, R. D. Patton, Cambria Co., Pa.

PARK AVE. HOTEL, Kane, Pa.—Invigorating mountain air; pure spring water. Small hotel on side street, clean, quiet, cool and in every way good, but plain. Board and room, $7.00 per week.

GRANDVIEW FARM—½ mile from Sheakleyville, on Perry highway; good location; local, ideal place for week-ends or vacation. Call 44F11, A. Armour, Sheakleyville, Pa.

EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Blv. Allies—Girls, women only; every rm. h&c. wat., tub shw., swim.; roof garden; $3 week.

SUMMER boarding on beaut. Slippery Rock Creek; reason. Miss L. Barton, Ellwood City, R. D. 1, Pa.

THE barber spider will shave all the hair off a sleeping person without awakening him.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Summer Places For Sale 76

MT. HOME, furn., 33 mi. east of Uniontown, 14 acres, ideal location, elev. 2,500 ft.; beautiful view. Owner, CO 0786.

CAMP SITE in beautiful Oak Grove, 15 miles from Courthouse, $250; $7 per month. Hazel 7070.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### FOR RENT
### Apartments, South Hills 37

Attention
REAL ESTATE Dealers
A sign is to your business what paint is to your house.
There's a reason why so many successful firms use NEON signs. They represent a small investment that pays big dividends.
Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION
29TH & LIBERTY AVE.
Call ATlantic 9246

THE EMBASSY
MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
Features include roof garden, lobby, lounge, elevators, switchboard telephone, maid service, garage; 15c bus fare to town; near schools and stores, parks and swimming pools; summer concession or reduced rental.
Resident Manager, Locust 1500.
230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon.

Modern Apartments
1134 Illinois Ave., Dormont.
Four rooms, tile bath, reconditioned throughout, heat and janitor service furnished, rent $40; garage $5 extra; custodian on premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATlantic 7210

RENT POSSESSIONS NOW.
Fine 3-room apt. ..... $35.00
Fine 4-room apt. ..... 40.00
Fine 5-room apt. ..... 45.00
Gas, water and heat included. All first class apts. See us now.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

OPPORTUNITY
Leaving city, 5 large rooms, bath, 2d flr., 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover, entrance Freeland st.; poss. July or Aug. Exceptionally low rent. Atlantic 4360.

$35 DUPLEXES
5 and 6 rooms, large open porches, garage, 1262 Mississippi ave. Open Sunday.
DORMONT—Modern, 5 rms., brkfast rm., refrig., h. w., ht.; reduced, LE 1840-M.
BROOKLINE, 3 rms., private bath, elec. refrig., heat and instant hot water incl. 1112 Chelton ave. LE 3306-J.
DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—Ideal mod. 5 rm. apt.; coal furnace, gar. LE 4614-M.
CARRICK—$35; mod., 4 rms., h. w. flrs., door bed, st. ht., furn.; see this. EV 3834.
MT. WASH., Bailey Ave.—1st fl., 4 rms., bath, near incline, $25. HE 5421.
MT. LEBANON—A 2 or 3-rm. mod. effic. apt.; unfurn.; $35; furn. $45. LE 0144.
MT. LEB., 185 Morrison Dr.—4 rms., frig., heat, gar.; reduced. LE 3732-M.
MT. OLIVER, 735 Brownsville rd.—5 rms., bath, heat included. EV 8102.
CHARLES REYRLE, of May's Point, N. Y., smokes 10 tins of tobacco—a full pound—every day.

### East End 40

5535 Center Avenue,
BETWEEN NEGLEY AND GRAHAM ST.
New type efficiency homes, 5 rooms, painted walls, tile bath with shower, water heat, refrigeration, garage. Caretaker for grounds.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 TODAY.
$50.00
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916

ATTRACTIVE MURDOCH FARMS HOME, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT.
Single home, 7 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, low rental.
UNION TRUST COMPANY
OF PITTSBURGH.
Cor. Fifth ave. & Grant st. AT 3300.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
924 BELLEFONTE STREET
$55 Modern home, 6 rooms and bath; will decorate to suit tenant.
THE UNION TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Fifth Ave. and Grant St. AT 3300

ENGLISH TYPE
Open 2-4 p. m. Shadyside, 5609 Howe st.—beautiful 8-room, 1½-bath. Nominal rent.
$55, 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $55
Gar., coal furn., large yard, front and rear porches, excellent surround. HA 7070.

$45.00 SQUIRREL HILL $48.00
940 MIRROR ST.—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. Jackson 3049 R or MO 3030.
ATLANTIC AVE., DIST.—6-5-4-3 rms., furn., bath, mod., $30, $26, $21, $18, month free. Lando, 331, Court 4487.
NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
House, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace; immediate possession; $35. MO 1025.
BRADDOCK AVE., NR. ARNOLD SCH.—Corner duplex, 6 rooms, bath, $55. Huss Brothers, Montrose 8681.
WILK., 117 Peebles—8 rms., bth., h. w. heat, sun p., open. AT 3250.
4 TO 6 rms., bricks, bath, $15 to $25. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.
BETWEEN Highland, Larimer—7 rms., all conv.; cheap rent, moving free. HI 2253.
E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. Montrose 2583.
DID you ever see an apple blossom with 32 petals? Ripley discovered one at Sanford, Me.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

### North Side 41

BEST bargain on N. S.—Residential dist., 10 rms., rec. hall, bath, furn., ldry., pch., 2 fam.; yard, $50. J. O'Neil, FA 2141.
HAMILTON Place, 23—6 rms., bath; red. $18-$20; mo. free. Lando realty, CO 4487.
12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, REAS. RENT. APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.
NORTH AVE., W. 953—9 rms., h. w. ht., suit 2 fam., $40. FA 9568; WA 4075-M.
SUPERIOR AVE., 1413—6-5 rms., bath, modern, $30-$22.50; mo. free. CO 4487.
FEDERAL ST., 12 rms., bath, newly dec., $80. Allegheny Real Estate, FA 2100.
RENT or sell, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, 45 Ridgewood st., N. S. Call 12 to 2.
THE fish with a handle caught by Guy Peters and Phil DeLong in Jerugens Lake, Minn.

### Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—SIX rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.
A KAFFIR maiden must spend 24 hours on her knees before she can be a sorceress.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

### FOR RENT
### South Hills 42

BRENTWOOD—Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, newly decorated, garage, near park and schools. Carrick 3671-W.
KNOXVILLE—Neat brick, 4 rms., bath, ldy., furn., gar. 113 Grimes ave. $33. Immed. poss. Hemlock 8006.
OVERBROOK, 2234 Lucina Ave.—6-room house, tile bath, nice residential section. Call AT 5579.
CARRICK—4 rms., bath, painted walls, gar., near Catholic school. CA 0707-R.
$25—4-ROOM MODERN DUPLEX—$25. Near cars and schools. Hazel 7070.
BROOKLINE HOUSES AND DUPLEXES. SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.
$35—Palm Beach ave.; 5 rms., bath, yard, porches; July and Aug. free. SC 1326.
1429 ROCKLAND AVE., Beechview—6-rm. brk. house & garage. $35. CO 1080.
ALLENTOWN—Frame, 5 rms., attic, elec., 44 Carnival way. $20. HE 8006.
223 CHESTERFIELD RD.—6 rms., h. w. heat, h. w. flrs., $35. AT 3946.
MAGIC checker board numbers total 66 vertically and horizontally.

### Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SAW MILL RUN BLVD.—5 beautiful rms., new furniture, hdwd. flrs., elec. refrig., ht., gar., 7 min. city; only A-1 ref. need apply; $47.50. CA 1952-W; CA 4519.
Beacon Apt. Hotel, 5800 Munhall rd.—Nicely furn. 1-2-rm. apt. Hotel service incl.; new low rate. HA 4400.
THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS.
Luxuriously furnished, reduced rentals. 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.
PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rms. and bath, 2nd flr. dup., completely furnished, elec., refrig., conv. locn.; reduced $45. LI 6995.
E. LIBERTY—1-2 men share 6-room apartment, all conv., reasonable. HI 0550-J.
VAN BUREN POINT—Furnished cottage; all conveniences; reasonable. LI 6087-J.
GENEVA-ON-LAKE—Furn. cottage, suit 7; gas, elec., screened porches. WA 1093-J.
FURNISHED lake front cottage, price right. Mrs. F. A. Worster, Edinboro, Pa.
FURNISHED cottages, Ligonier mtns.; camping, free swimming. Valley 1812, T. p. m.
VAN BUREN PT., Lake Erie—8 rms., furn., motor boat, radio, $55 wk. FA 5174.
SMALL cottage near Oakmont; also boarders wanted; references required. HI 0350.
CONNEAUT LAKE, E. Side—5-rm. mod. furn. cottage, all con., $25 wk. WA 2854-J.
COTTAGE, Billow Beach. Write Mrs. Alfred St. John, Maplebrook Farm, Geneva, O.
FURNISHED cottages; modern. Mrs. J. O. Jones, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.
HARTS RUN RD.—5-rm. cottage, Route 8. Call Gibsonia 23-R-11.
JOHN PIZZO can bend over—with his hands behind him—and light a cigaret.

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JOHN PIZZO can bend over—with his hands behind him—and light a cigaret.

### Store Rooms 46

GOOD SIZED CORNER STOREROOM
In thriving suburb of Pittsburgh. Water, elec., gas; suitable for drug store, chain store, ladies' or gents' furnishing store, shoe store or any kind of business. Best business section. Very reasonable rent. Write E 232, Sun-Telegraph.

THERE is a flower that a bee will not touch—the stapelia nobilis.

### Business Properties 47

MEAT market, grocery or beer garden and new 4-rm. apt. FE 1732-J.
THE pitching hand of "3-fingered Brown" one of the greatest of all baseball pitchers.

### Offices and Desk Room 50

NOW is the time to rent an office in the Arcadion Bldg., at 339 Fifth Ave.; between Smithfield and Wood Sts. Best advertised bldg. in Pittsburgh. Low rental. See Supt. on 8th floor, or call
United States Realty Co
339 Fifth Ave., 8th Floor. AT 4800
$5.00 MONTHLY. Downtown office address, calls also desk or office. CO 7667.
MAJOR MITE weighs 19 pounds and is 26 inches tall and is 22 years old.

### Farms To Let 54

UNIONTOWN—7-rm. house, 35 acres; suitable for dairy farm, poultry or truck garden, wooded section; ideal for swimming pool or camp site. Lehigh 2402-J.
AT Greensburg, Ind., there is a maple tree growing out of the Courthouse Tower.

### Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED 5 or 6-rm. mod. house; good neighborh'd, North Side; reas. WE 0628-J.
A SILK worm is not a worm—it is a caterpillar, says Ripley.

### FOR SALE
### City & Suburban Houses 60

—Country Estate Bargain—
Lincoln hwy., 30 min. to Pgh.; 20 acres, house, 14 rms., 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, etc.
Suitable For Institution, Road House or Home
PAGE & LAWLER, 1371 COURT

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT
Unusually attractive plots containing from ½ acres up in Fox Chapel and Middle Road district, ranging in price from $200 to $750 per acre.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
316 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6111

$3,350 WE WILL BUILD
6-rm. brick home complete, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, copper plumbing, laundry, hot air heat, chandeliers; no extras. Compare our values with others and let us convince you. Call CH 1093 or write Box 219, R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ONLY $100 DOWN
3-room cottage and 1 acre of land on paved highway, 15 miles from Courthouse; gas and elec. available; good schools, bus service to city. HA 7070.
FOREST HILLS, 132 Avenue A—Will sacrifice 6-room, brick and shingle house with brick garage, hardwood floor, hot air furnace, automatic hot water heater, fruit & coal cellar. Phone Valley 2249-R.
BEAUTIFUL country estate 3 miles north of Keown, on Babcock blvd.; all mod. conv.; A. S. Gangloff, exc., Allison Park, R. F. D. 1.
UNDERCLIFF, PA., 903 Mt. Royal Blvd.—6-rm. brick bungalow, tile roof, all conveniences, garage; lot 72x135; price reasonable.
$2,400. FORECLOSURE—6 rms., bath, 1 acre; $500 cash, $20 mo. Locust 1059.
R. W. RYCROFT, of Malvern, Natal, spent 2 years on a cushion. He has commuted daily between Malvern and Durban for 52 years without missing his train or mislaying his tickets.

### Beechview, Brookline 64

$4,650.
New 6-room brick, tile bath, bargain, 922 Norwich ave., Brookline.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

### FOR SALE
### East End Houses 61

Inspect Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
457 SOUTH BRADDOCK AVE.
7 rms., tile bath, hardwood flrs., hot water heat; 3-car garage, located near Park Place school; price $11,000, terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$7,500—REAL value in an attractive home. Completely enainted, resapered and repaired. Size, 6 rooms and bath. Level lot. Convenient to car lines. Neighborhood very good. Under lease with 60-day clause. Rented for $40 per month. Shown by appointment only. Call Mrs. McLaughlin or Mr. Graf at PE 2250.

McPHERSON BLVD., near Dallas—9-rm. brick, tile bath, frigidaire, hwd. flrs., elec., awnings; A-1 con.; $8,500. MO 4861.

A CALF with a heart in the center of its forehead owned by Otto Kellar, Beach Grove, Ind.

E. E.—N. Highland Dist., $6,500—9-rm. brick; lot to paved alley. HI 5889.

### North Side Houses 62

BIG BARGAIN
Open for inspection, 2 to 4 p. m., 1214 Marshall ave., N. S. Prices are up, but this new modern home can be had at a low price if snapped quick.
2 ACRES, mod. brick home, outbldgs. Mrs. F. E. Kalada, Lapish rd., off Benton ave., Valencia. Mars 36 R 1-2-1.
NEAR Federal st.—Brick, 7 r., bath, elec., $5,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.
JOHN OWEN ran 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds from a standing start in 1890.

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
2734 Connecticut ave., Dormont—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace, newly decorated; modern, $7,000; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT'S BEST BUY
Semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, h. w. flrs., front & rear porches, inst. water heater, elec. refrig., screens, carpets & linoleum included in price, $5,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

$3,900 BUYS $8,500 Dormont brk. home. J. H. Aronson Co. MA 2110.
GUNDLING, the court idot of Berlin, was made president of the Prussian Academy of Sciences (the country's highest institute of learning) to express the King's contempt for science.

### Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

NEAR BRENTWOOD BANK, $5,900.
Brick, six rooms, attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc., refused $9,700 in 1929. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.
$6,500—6-rm. brick, tile bath, hot water heat, weatherstripped. AT 7210, evenings CA 1727-J.
$4,400—Foreclosure, 6 rms., 2-car gar.; $150 cash, $35 month. Locust 1959.
$1,500—CARRICK, 4-rm. bungalow, bath; $500 cash, $10 month. Locust 1959.
EIGHT months' old baby son of Dr. Heggy wears a complete set of false teeth.

### Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME IN BEN AVON—6 rms., sun room, colored tile bath, modernized kitchen; lot commands an extensive view; this exceptional home is worth double the asking price; easy terms. Atlantic 7210.
MRS. CATHERINE BLOOM, the 63-year-old contortionist of Denver, Col.

### Lots For Sale 71

Crescent Hills—Cut to $5 per ft. on Frankstown road. Imagine 60x100 ft. for $300 on paved highway. Anything down, $5 mo. Get your pick while these prices hold. PORTER BECK, CO 6151.

$1,500
Half price for an improved lot in Perrysville section near Park. Call owner, Court 1318 or Schenley 2044.
EMSWORTH—2 lots, $75 each. A. S. Gastel, 57 Kilbuck st., Emsworth, LI 1902-R.
MT. LEBANON, Jonquil Drive—50 foot lot; a real bargain at $650. LE 2306.
LOT—40x100; was $3,200, now $1,500. Mr. Campbell, Hazel 7070.
"OLD BILLY" lived to be 62 years old—owned by the Manchester Navigation Company, Manchester, England.

### Sale or Exchange 73

BRICK house of 7 rooms & attic, large lot, good location in South Hills; would consider improved at Miami, Fla.
BETHEL TWP.—House of 5 rooms, 2 acres ground, on cement road; would consider South Hills house.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

WANT beautiful 6-room home not over $15,000; will exchange strictly high class 10-room for same. What have you to offer? Write owner, K 143, Sun-Tele.
8 A., with gas stand, near Pgh., to be sold cheap or trade on small house. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.
EXCHANGE—Duplex, modern residence building lots, for country properties. Write E 250, Sun-Telegraph.
MT. LEBANON, New English home, small mortgage, deal with owner. LO 2567-J.
DREAM HOME, Crafton—6 rms., mod., for smaller, clear prop. Owner, MA 8133.
THE then president of the United States said to Franklin D. Roosevelt, when the latter was a little boy: "Little man, may you never be President of the United States."

### For Sale—Florida

JUST OUT—FREE CIRCULAR
Describing big bargain Florida small farms etc. Write today. Tax Liquidators, Inc., 506 Times Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.
TOM ZACHARY, 1926, pitched an entire season without defeat. He won 12 games (N. Y. Yankees).

### Summer Places For Sale 76

Allegheny River Camp Sites
Beautiful river-front acreage, located in one of the most scenic valleys in W. Penna., surrounded by pine and hemlock forests. Number of good trout brooks, finest kind of spring water, good boating, bathing and fishing, fine hunting, lots of deer and plenty of small game. Hard road to property from Pittsburgh, a real place for summer home or camp. Also nice cottage overlooking the river for rent. Sit and get week. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Sipper, Rock, Pa.
EDITH OLSON, of Meridan, Conn., shot 81 field goals and 6 fouls in a single basketball game in 1924.

### Wanted, Real Estate 80

WE HAVE bona fide purchasers for property located in East End and vicinity. If your property is priced right, phone or write
THOMAS McCAFFERY CO.
3509 Butler St. Schenley 1139.
WILL BUY new 6-room home, good location and good construction, close out-cars, Catholic Church, deal with owner only. Cash for good offer. Write M 125 Sun-Telegraph.
WANT rows of houses or duplexes, no matter what condition, but must be bargain; will pay cash. Write K 142, Sun-Tele.
EVER see green sheep? Excessive bodily heat and moisture causes grass to sprout in their wool.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Classified Department,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
June 29, 1933

Gentlemen:

This letter is to express my appreciation to the Sun-Telegraph and also acquaint its readers of my wonderful success obtained thru my ads appearing in your "Peg's" Shopping Column."

This is the only medium of advertising I use for selling samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear, and it has become necessary for me to enlarge my store and double my sales force.

Again thanking the Sun-Telegraph Peg Shopping Column for its wonderful co-operation and help to my business, I am,

Yours very truly,
Hyman T. Little.

SQ. HILL ADVERTISER
". . . finds it necessary to double sales force and enlarge store."
That's RESULTS for Advertisers
SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS
Call GRant 5400

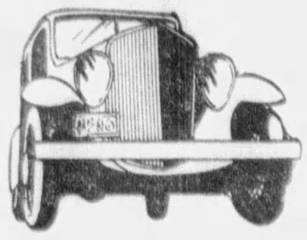
### Sale Farms—Acreage 72

$350 Secures 32 Acres
Close concrete hway. & markets; acre fruit, cozy 4-room home, good basement barn, hen house, dandy water. $1000, $350 down; picture pg 59 Strouts catalog.
Village Farm, Roadstand
50 Acres, private pond, large lake nearby, electricity passes on Tarvia hway; 8-room 2-story house, garage, barn & large roadstand. Real business place; aged owner sacrifices. Cow, hay, tools thrown in, $1500, part cash; picture pg 11 Strouts catalog.
Equipt Farm, 25 Acres Corn
10 Acres hay, 6 soy beans, 1 peas, 1 acre potatoes & vegetables, also horse, 4 cows, heifers, sow, poultry & tools all go. 97 acres, 150 fruit trees, nig city markets, good 7-room house, 45x60 ft. barn, stream. Only $1500, good terms. Picture pg. 59 big illustrated catalog. FREE. STROUT, 218-C Plaza Bldg. AT 2611.
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

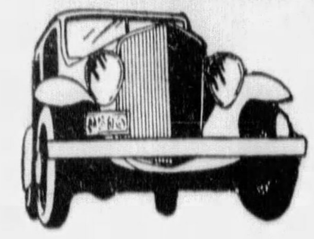
ONLY $700 CASH
Attractive 11-acre poultry and truck farm with cow, horse, chickens, tools and crops, on ash road, handy RR, village and fishing stream, good land, lots fruit, spring house, electric and gas available; cozy cottage, stable, poultry houses, all for $2,500 cash; $700 cash needed. Many other bargains, free farm booklet.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

Ohio Farms—56 acres, about 1 mile from village, 5-room house, good bank barn, good water, also opened coal mine. Price $2,200, $700 cash needed.
57 ACRES—No better farm lays outdoors. Good buildings, hard road, good team horses, 4 Jersey cows, 40 sheep, hogs, chickens; also growing crops, feed in barn. Immediate possession. Buildings alone worth $7,000. Price of farm and equipment, $5,700. FRED D. CAPEL, Home Savings and Loan Bldg., Salem, O.
LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Fine Equipped Farms
174 a., large



# Today's Best Buys
## IN GOOD USED CARS



*Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

## LOOK SMART
### THIS SUMMER
YOU CAN DRIVE A BETTER CAR

Buy a REHTMEYER Fully Reconditioned Car

No need to sit around this summer, you can own a real auto, smart, smooth running, for a small amount.

SEDANS
'32 Essex Pace $495
'31 Chev. ... 325
'28 Buick 29.. 170
'29 Hudson .. 195
'31 Hudson Trg. Sn... 450
'28 Reo ..... 135
'29 Auburn Sn. 250
'30 Chrys. 77. 350
'31 Oak Cus.. 385
'30 Nash Brm. 395
'31 Essex .... 295
'30 Essex 6-wl. 215

EXTRA SPECIAL
Chevrolet, '31,
4 Door Sedan
$325
Very Clean

COACHES
'29 Chev. .....$145
'29 Hudson .... 250
'30 Graham 6... 250
'32 Essex Pace.. 450
'30 Essex ..... 195
'32 Chev. ..... 425

COUPES
'32 Hud. 8 spt $695
'32 Hud. 8 Std. 645
'32 Ponti. 8 sp. 695
'32 Chev. Vic. 6 W. W.... 435
'30 Marm. spt. 350
'21 Chev. Cab. 325
'31 Essex Std. 275
'31 Oak Spt. 395
'31 Essex Spt. 295
'30 Chev. ..... 185
'30 Chrys. Std. Cp. 6 w. w. 325
'28 Stude Vic. 150

*Many Others to Choose From*

REHTMEYER'S MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
Because 15,000 people have bought used cars here—some eight different times.

ABOVE CARS ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
*Good Paint. Good Tires. Ready for Delivery to You. Low Prices. Easy Terms.*

**C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.**
NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 BAUM BLVD. TELE. MONTROSE 2248
Listen for Our Specials Daily 6:15 P. M.—WWSW

## PRICES THAT SELL
Take Advantage of These Unusual Offers—
and Drive One of Them This Summer!

1932 Essex Sedan, beautiful car that can't be told from new ..... $450

1931 Studebaker Sedan, excellent condition throughout. A real bargain at ..... $300

1932 Buick 5-pass. Coupe, a car you will be proud to own both for appearance and performance ..... $1,100

1929 Buick Sport Coupe.....$275
1930 Studebaker Sedan ..... 250
1931 Buick Sport Coupe..... 485
1931 Pontiac Sport Coupe.... 325
1930 Roosevelt Sport Coupe.. 225
1929 Buick Sedan ..... 175
1929 Dodge Sedan ..... 150
1930 Chrysler Sedan ..... 350
1930 Oakland Sedan ..... 275
1930 Roosevelt Sedan ..... 225
1930 Buick Sport Touring... 375
1932 Graham Paige Sedan... 625
1930 Buick 4-pass. Coupe.... 450

1930 Buick Coupe .....$350
1928 Buick Sport Coupe..... 175
1929 Nash Sedan ..... 225
1928 Franklin Sedan ..... 175
1929 Hupmobile Sedan ..... 275
1931 Willys Sedan ..... 300
1928 Buick 4-pass. Coupe ... 100
1930 Buick Coupe ..... 475
1927 Buick Sedan ..... 75
1932 Pontiac Sport Coupe... 475
1931 Chrysler Sport Roadster 450
1929 Hudson Sedan ..... 175
1929 Hudson Sport Coupe.... 175

1929 Whippet Sport Coupe.....$175
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

FAirfax 7800

**NORTH SIDE BUICK and PONTIAC CO.**
100 W. Stockton Ave., North Side
Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge from Downtown

FAirfax 7800

## SAMSON'S
Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer

'32 Cheve De Luxe Cp. $395
'32 Willys 8 Sedan ... 295
'32 Studc 6 Sedan .... 395
'31 Buick 8 Sedan ... 445
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Sed. 395
'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe. 275
'31 Ford De Luxe Rdst. 195
'31 De Soto 6 Rdstr... 325
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan. 395
'29 Ford Roadster .... 85
'30 Dodge Spt. Coupe. 325
'30 Nash 8 Vic. Coupe 425
'29 Studc Pres. Coupe. 195
'30 Buick Coupe R. S. 345
'31 Chrysler Im. Sp. Sd. 1050
'32 Cheve Spt. Roadster 375
'31 Dodge 6 R. S. Cpe. 395
'30 Studc 7-Pass. Sedan 445

75 Others in Stock.

**SAMSON MOTOR CO.**
4647 BAUM BLVD.
MAyflower 2304 Open Eves.

## SAUPP'S
### INVENTORY REDUCTION
If you can buy better cars for less money, we would like to see them. Never again will you buy merchandise at such low prices.

'29 Packard 6-Wheel Sedan. Carefully handled. Sacrifice ..... $375
'31 Hupp. 8 Sedan 6-Wheel and trunk. Like new ..... $389
'32 Plymouth Coupe. Seat covers. New tires ..... $299
'30 Chevrolet Roadster. New tan top ..... $149
'29 Pontiac Sedan. Our cost $200. Sale price ..... $119
'32 Chevrolet Coach. Low mileage. A bargain ..... $369
'30 Oldsmobile Coach. Runs like a new car ..... $275
'28 Essex Coach. Fine mechanically ..... $ 79

'27 Reo Coupe .....$ 69
'30 Buick Coach ..... 369
'30 Buick Sedan ..... 395
'31 Buick Sedan ..... 450
'31 Ford Coach ..... 239
'31 Dodge 6 Coupe..... 279
'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Roadster. 290
'26 Dodge Sed. or Coupe 39
'28 Ford R. Seat Coupe.. 69

'30 Chevrolet R. Seat Cpe. $199
'30 Nash 6 Coupe..... 239
'30 Ford Coupe ..... 175
'28 Buick R. Seat Coupe.. 109
'30 Willys-Knight Coach. 249
'30 Ford Coach ..... 195
'26 Studebaker Coach.... 59
'29 Buick R. Seat Cpe. 259
'31 Chrysler 6 R. Seat Cpe. 319

**FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.**
5838 Baum Blvd & Euclid Ave.
FOR 29 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES.
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY."
HI 7900—HI 3847.

**ATTENTION AUTO DEALERS**
Are you looking for GOOD automobile salesmen? Why not consider me? The best "Business Getter" in the world, I will work for you night and day, without increasing your payroll. I am a NEON sign. The buying public can't resist my appeal.
NEON Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION SIGNS
79th and LIBERTY AVE. Call ATlantic 9246

**1931 AUBURN**
Sed. in wonderful cond. at a bargain, 397
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

Auburn '29 Sed. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $141

**Buick Coupes**
1930-1931. We have six Buick Coupes, all in good condition. A call will convince they are the best values in the city.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

**1931 BUICK**
Sedan, beautiful blue paint, colors like new throughout. $397
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

BUICK 1929 4-pass. coupe, this car was owned by a man who was unusually careful; you will have to look at it and drive it to see why we say it is in good order. $265
SMITH CHEVROLET, LOT
3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200

**BUICK**
Buick Roadster. Painted beautiful Maroon. Nat. Wood Wheels. Six Good Tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. $595
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

**1931 BUICK**
Sport Coupe. Model 8-66-S, like new. $497
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

BUICK 1929 coupe with rumble seat, good tires; its appearance and performances are like new and only $275. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

**BUICK**
1931 Victoria Coupe, wonderful condition. We have priced this car for quick sale at $495.
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 2575.

BUICKS, 1930 6-pass. Sedan, 1929 Master 8 Sedan, 1927 Std. Sedan; price ranges $75 to $28. These cars are priced for quick sale; payments to suit you. Booth Chevrolet Co., Twenty-eighth and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

BUICK 1931 56 4-pass. Sedan, motor is excellent, very low mileage. If you are looking for a clean car look this one over. $495. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

Buick 31 67 Sedan Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $490

'29 BUICK rumble seat Coupe, good paint, tires. Hurry if you want to save $$$. REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley Montrose 2247

**BUICK**
1931 Roadster. The car you will be proud to own when you see it. $545
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 2575.

Buick, 1930 6-pass. Coupe, $150 down. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

BUICK 1930 5-pass. Coupe, Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777. $445

BUICK 1930 Master Sport Coupe, $495. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

BUICK 1926 coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK 1928 4-pass. Coupe, $295. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

BUICK 1930 sedan, car like new, $400 cash. 556-S Negley ave.

BUICK 1930 58 5-pass. Coupe, $150 less than Dealer. 530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

BUICK 1927 4-pass. sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Negley.

CADILLAC Town sedan 1931, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley Hiland 5101

Cadillac Mod. 341 Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $111

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

**NOW IS THE TIME**
You Will Never Buy Them Cheaper

1928 Buick 5-pass. Sedan ..... $125
1933 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan ..... 550
1928 Oakland Sp. Coupe ..... 50
1930 Buick DeLuxe Roadster ..... 395
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach ..... 60
1927 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan ..... 295
1931 Whippet Coupe ..... 175
1929 Oakland Coach ..... 195
1926 Packard Victoria Coupe ..... 75
1929 Studebaker Commander Sedan 195
1929 LaSalle Victoria Coupe ..... 395
1928 Franklin 5-pass. Sedan ..... 275

Many others to choose from.
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg
Wilkinsburg Branch Keystone Buick Co. Rebecca Ave. at P. R. R. and Wood St.

**CHANDLER**
1929 Sedan. Here is a car that was built to sell for a high price. Make us an offer; car in good condition.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 2575.

CHANDLER Sedan, no down payment, 15 months at $8.53. Geisler Chevrolet Co., McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

**CHEVROLET**
Roadster. Classy car, good tires and paint. Low price for late model. ..... $195
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

CHEVROLET late 1931 5-window coupe, blue paint, job, cream wheels, mechanically A-1, looks like new. See this car. Only $99 down. Balance small monthly payments. Dixon Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET Dealers, we will sell this car at a special price in its present condition, very little more money will make it excellent from every angle. SMITH CHEVROLET, LOT
3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200

CHEVROLETS and FORDS coupes, coaches, sedans and roadster. Other models, too. Most of our 1927-1928-1929 models can be bought for only $35 down, balance $4 wk. Inspection guaranteed on all models. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLETS and FORDS (4) to select from; all body styles; all years, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32; these cars priced to sell today; some for cash, some for terms; ranges from $25 to $450. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, blue paint, job. Real buy for only $39 down, balance $4 wk. No trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET 1932 Victoria Coupe, low mileage, $435. C. A. Rehtmeyer, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

**CHEVROLET**
Cab Coupe. Call early as this will sell quick at $295.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan, 6 w. w., a special car at a special price for Sunday only. $335
SMITH CHEVROLET, LOT
3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200

CHEVROLET city 1930 sp. roadster, motor and car good paint and tires, reconditioned throughout. Real buy at only $165. No trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

**1931 CHEVROLET**
4 DOOR SEDAN, CLEAN.
$325
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

1931 CHEV. 4-door Sedan, clean. $325
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley Montrose 2247

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe $275. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Roadster, $160. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty. LE 4600.

CHEV. 1930 Coach, unusual for Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1931 5-pass. Coupe, $315. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEV. 1928 coupe, $20 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., Beatty at Baum.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sp. Sedan, $255. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEV. 1931 Sp. Rdstr., bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEV. sedan, good condition, good tires, $50. White 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $150. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, $395. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEV. 1931 Sp. Coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 4-dr. Sedan, $175. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEV. 1929 coach, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. 1929 Sp. Coupe, Spt. box. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVY Coach 1928, good condition, with self cleaner for sale. PE 3200.

CHEVROLET, 30 4-dr. sedan, like new. Nothing down, $25 per month. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty. LE 4600.

**QUALITY USED CARS**
Why not buy a **quality** used car in preference to a small new car. We check and recondition thoroughly all used cars before offering them for sale. See our stock before you buy.

CADILLACS.
'31 V-12 Fleetwood Limo.
'31 V-12 5 Coupe.
'31 V-8 5 Sedan.
'30 V-8 5 Sedan.
'29 V-8 5 Sedan.
'28 V-8 7 Sedan.

LA SALLES.
'31 5 Sedan DeLuxe.
'30 5 Sedan.
'30 5 Coupe.
'29 5 Sedan.
'29 5 Coupe.
'28 2 Coupe.

OTHER MAKES.
'32 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe.
'31 Buick 8 87 5 Sedan.
'31 Studerbaker Com. Sed.
'30 Nash 5 Sedan.
'32 Buick Coupe.
'31 Auburn Brougham.
'25 Rolls Royce.
'28 Pierce 81 5 Sedan.
'30 Auburn 5 Sedan.
'29 Buick 7 Sedan.
'28 Lincoln 7 Sedan.
'29 Pierce 8 5 Sedan.

AND OTHER MAKES, FROM $95 TO $495.

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USED CAR DIVISION
5607 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 2300
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10:00 O'CLOCK

**CHEVROLET**
Roadster. Late model classy car at price you can afford. Better see this today at ..... $195
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 2575.

CHEVROLET 1932 spt. coupe and 5-pass. coupe, $4.25 each.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley Hiland 5101

Chevy 32 Del. Sd. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $425

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, motor in good running condition, quick sale $135. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

**CHRYSLER**
De Luxe Coupe. Take a ride in this snappy coupe, good paint and tires. Priced at ..... $325
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 2575.

CHRYSLER 80 4-pass. Coupe, 1926. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777 $75

Chrysler, 1931 sedan, $525. Will take small car in trade. Lehigh 9187.

CHRYSLER 77 Sedan, 1930. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777 $385

**CHRYSLER**
1931 Sedan. We can't explain this car enough. Come in and have a demonstration; you will buy this car.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 2575.

CHRYSLER DeLuxe 8, 6 w. w. Coupe, Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777 $685

CHRYSLER 1927 Coach, motor good, paint original, $50 cash. Schenley 9600.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 730 Imperial 80 Cab., private owner, will sacrifice. $425. MO 8817.

CORD cabriolet, last model, prettiest car in Western Penna.; must sacrifice. Write A 145, Sun-Telegraph.

DeSOTO 6 Roadster, Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777 $285

DE SOTA Straight 8 Sedan, 1930, no down payment, 18 months at $20.72. Geisler Chevrolet Co., McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

DeSOTA 1932 Sedan, Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777 $550

**1930 DODGE**
Coupe, completely overhauled. $247
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1928 Victory Sedan, just what you have been looking for. $145. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

DODGE 4-pass. cpe., 1929, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 31 Sedan, light 6, perfect in every respect, $225. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

DODGE, 1931 Sedan, must sell at once, $450 cash. 556-S Negley ave.

ERSKINE 1929 coupe, $35 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

31 ESSEX Coupe, good paint, tires, thoroughly checked, special at $275.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley Montrose 2247

**1932 ESSEX**
Pacemaker Coach, practically new. $397
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

30 ESSEX Coupe, good paint and tires $175.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley Montrose 2247

ESSEX 1929 sedan, no down payment, 15 months at $10.24. Geisler Chevrolet Co., McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

31 ESSEX Coach, good tires and paint, $285.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley Montrose 2247

Essex 31 Spt. Cp. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $191

ESSEX 1928 4-dr. sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1930 sp. roadst., $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1931 2-door sedan, $190. DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620

FORD 1932 Tudor, 4-cylinder, we are asking full market price for this car because its condition justifies it. Come in and check it for performance, paint, tires and upholstery. SMITH CHEVROLET, LOT
3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

Fords, 1932 V-8 coupes and 2-door sedans, 1932 4-cylinder coupes, 1929-1930-1931 coupes, 2 doors and 4 doors, real bargains. Humes Bros., Aspinwall Sterling 2880.

FORD convertible sedan, looks like new, $290. DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1932 Roy. 4-dr. Sedan, perfect in every respect, low mileage, real value, $575. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORDS, all models, will sacrifice.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley Hiland 5101

FORD Town Sedan, 1932. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777 $275

Ford 31 De Luxe Sedan, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $259

FORD 1930 Coupe, good transportation at a low cost, for only $145. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1930 Coupe, no down payment, 18 months at $11.83. Geisler Chevrolet Co., McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

FORD 1931 Deluxe Roadster, 6 wheels, like new, $225. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

FORD 1930 sp. coupe, newly painted, new condition, rare buy, $185. Hetz's Chev. Motor, West View. WE 1178.

FORD 1930 Coach. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777 $175

Ford 31 Coach Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $222

FORD 1930 Cabriolet, excellent condition, $195, terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1931 Tudor, excellent condition, $235. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

FORD 1929 coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 2-dr. sedan, 1931, bargain, $275. White 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 29 sp. Coupe, nothing down, $9.80 mo. $95. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 1930 coupe, $30 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 sp. coupe, good condition, $125. White 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1929 rdstr., $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD late 1930 deluxe sp. coupe, $210. White 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1929 2dr. rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

FORD 2-dr. Sdn. paint, rubber excellent. Muscle Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1931 coupe, $92.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 32 4-dr. See this buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Sedan, $255, terms. 5934 Baum blvd. MO 3011.

FORD 1931 V-8 2-dr. mileage 1,012, will sacrifice. Write N 243, Sun-Telegraph.

1929 FRANKLIN sedan, A-1 condition, $375. DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

Ford 32 Coach Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $222

FRANKLIN, late 1929 sedan, $125 down, trade and terms. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

FRANKLIN 1930 4-dr. sedan, $200 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

GRAHAM 1932 coupe, 6-cyl., 2-pass., with rumble seat, A-1 condition, 8 real tires, $350. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

GRAHAM 1929 Sp. Sedan, light 6, private owner, $115. 209 Dinwiddie st.

**PIERCE** *Quality Traded Cars At Lowest Prices*

OUR RECONDITIONED CARS MERIT YOUR CONSIDERATION.

1931 STUDEBAKER
President and Convertible Roadster. Snappy car. Radio..... $475

'29 Auburn Cab. 120 mod. $275
'30 Buick Sed. 6-27 mod. 395
'31 Nash Sed. 660 model. 345
'30 Nash Sed. 480 model.. 375
'29 Nash Coach 400 series 250
'29 Grah-Paige 615 mod.. 275
'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe... 275
'30 Oakland 8 Roadster.. 275
'30 Ford Cabriolet ..... 225
'29 Essex Coach ..... 125
'31 Willys 6 Roadster.... 275
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan.. 395

'30 Studebaker Pres. Sed. $545
'30 Studebaker Pres. Sed. 475
'29 Studebaker Pres. Sed. 325
'30 Studebaker Com. Sed.. 445
'30 Studebaker Dict. Sed.. 295
'31 Studebaker Dict. Cpe. 375
'30 Studebaker Dict. Ch.. 250
'31 Studebaker 6 Coupe... 350
'30 Studebaker 6 Sedan.. 275
'29 Pierce-Arrow 7-p. Sed. 495
'28 Pierce-Arrow Bro..... 275
'27 Pierce-Arrow Sedan.. 175

1933 ROCKNE CPE.
Used by company official. Low mileage..... $580

**FAUNCE MOTOR CO.** Distributors
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1929 Packard Deluxe Club Sedan, radio ..... $545
1931 Oakland 8 Sedan ..... 395
1931 Buick 8 Coupe ..... 595
1931 Buick 8 Sedan ..... 525
1932 Essex Sedan ..... 425
1929 Lasalle 7-pass. Sedan ..... 295
1932 Pontiac Sp. Coupe ..... 395
1928 Buick 4 Coupe ..... 150
1931 Auburn Sedan with radio ..... 450

BELLAIRE GARAGE
Buick and Reo Sales
Lincoln and Bauch, Bellevue ..... LI 4165.

GRAHAM 5-pass. sedan, smooth car, makes a nice family car. Special today only $139. $49 down, balance small monthly payments. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

**1930 HUDSON**
Sedan, great 8 special today only, $310.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

29 HUDSON Sedan, big, roomy family car, good paint, 6 wood wheels, good tires, thoroughly reconditioned, $225.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley Montrose 2247.

HUDSON 1932 Sp. Coupe, like new, $685. C. A. Rehtmeyer, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

**HUPMOBILE**
1931 Cabriolet Coupe 8, Custom equipped with radio & beautiful car at ..... $495
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

HUP 7-pass. Sedan, Motor entirely gone over, will sell for $75.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley Montrose 2247.

**HUPMOBILE**
1932 five passenger sedan. Eight, in beautiful condition; see this car and you will buy at only ..... $565
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

HUP 1930 Cabriolet, Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777 $285

HUPMOBILE 1931 Sedan, excellent condition, bargain, $485. C. A. Rehtmeyer, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUPMOBILE 1929 2-door, condition fine, $225. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

HUP 1928 4-pass. coupe, bargain, $135. Hetz's Chevrolet, rpt View. WE 1178.

LA SALLE 1929 sedan, 5-pass., paint, upholstery and motor in A-1 condition throughout. $150. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

LaSALLE 1928 Sp. Phaeton, mechanically perfect, $90 cash. 556-S. Negley ave.

LINCOLN 1929 7-passenger sedan, wood wheels, tender wells, trunk rack; looks and runs like new. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

Marquette 30 Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $177

**NASH**
Coach. Very good tires and paint, smooth running car. Real value ..... $175
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

NASH 1930 8 Sedan, $265. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

NASH 1929 5-pass. sedan, $92.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

NASH 1929 twin ignition rdstr., $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Phone 2119.

NASH 1928 4-dr. sed., $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1928 spc. coupe, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa., Phone 2119.

**TIRES—TIRES—TIRES**
Standard makes in original Wrappers, specially numbered.
LESS THAN MFGS.' COST
Come in and make us an offer
No Reasonable Offer Refused
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**NASH**
1931 Conv. Sedan. Small five passenger, original finish, looks and runs like new car. Priced at ..... $545
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

**1931 NASH**
Single 6 Sed., perfect in every detail, $327
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

NASH Special 6 Sedan, 1929, good running order, good paint and tires, $200.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley Montrose 2247

Nash 31 Del. Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $291

NASH 1931 Sedan, 5-p. mod., 8-cy. dire. w. wheels, low mileage, A-1 cond. throughout, only $450. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

NASH 1931 DeLuxe Coupe, Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777 $350

NASH 1933 5-pass. sedan, new guar. $283, down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 Sedan, Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777 $185

NASH Light 6 Cabriolet, good paint and tires, runs fine, $125.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley Montrose 2247

NASH 1931 5-pass. sedan, $125 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 Sedan, like new, $425. C. A. Rehtmeyer, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

NASH 1931 5-pass. sedan, $125 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 Sedan, like new, $425. C. A. Rehtmeyer, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

NASH 4-pass. coupe 1931, $90 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

**OAKLAND**
1928 Sedan. Here is a car that will give you many miles of service. Act quick. Bargain at ..... $95
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 2575.

Dixon Ford Motor Sales

OAKLAND sedan, good running condition, $35. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

OAKLAND sp. roadster, newly painted, new tires, bargain, $75. Hetz's Chevrolet, West View. WE 1178.

OAKLAND 1931 Sedan, $325. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

OAKLAND car and trailer, full camping equipment for 4, sacrifice. Hazel 7659.

Olds, 1932 8-sedan, 10,000 miles, 6 natural w. w., almost new, $225 down, trade and terms. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS.
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

Olds, 1931 sedan, $150 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

OLDS 1927 Sp. Coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

**OLDSMOBILE**
1931 Sedan. High grade automobile with many miles of service; for real value buy this car at ..... $425
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 2575.

OLDS 1928 Sedan, Bargain for $125. C. A. Rehtmeyer, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

OLDS 1929 6 w. w. sp. coupe, newly painted, mechanically A-1; $175. Hetz's Chevrolet, West View. WE 1178.

**OLDSMOBILE**
De Luxe Sedan. Real high grade car in excellent condition, beautiful finish. Priced at ..... $645
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 2575.

Olds, 1931 coach, many extras, $150 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

PACKARD 1928 Phaeton, beautiful two-tone paint job, mechanically perfect; only $275, cash or $110 down. Booth Chevrolet, Twenty-eighth and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

PACKARD 1931 4-door Sedan, like new, $995. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

PACKARD 1926 5-pass. sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

PACKARD AND GRAHAM USED CARS.
Packard Motor Co., 4709 Baum blvd.

PIERCE ARROW Coach, no down payment, 15 months at $10.24. Geisler Chevrolet Co., McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

PLYMOUTH 1932 4-dr. Sedan, just the car you want at a price you can afford to pay, $345. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Plymouth '29 Sed. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $122

PLYMOUTH 1930 Coupe, Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777. $225

PLYMOUTH '30 Cpe., real barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

PLYMOUTH, '32 P. A. Sed

Special Special

BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

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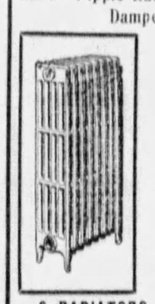

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If You Prefer—No Monthly Payment Till October.

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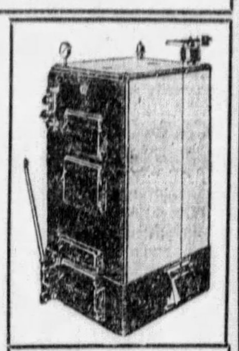

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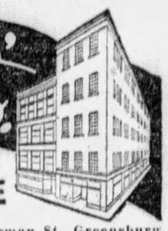

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121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio.
107 East Otterman St., Greensburg.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen.

# NEW $1 MENU CONTEST REAL TEST OF THRIFT

## $100 to Be Given for Best Meals for Four Persons; Aid to Budget Seen.

Now that approxiately 10,000 housewives have expressed their ideas on the make-up of appetizing dinner menus to serve four persons at a cost not to exceed $1.50, Prudence Penny wants to find out what the women of Pittsburgh and vicinity can do with $1, serving the same number of persons.

This is the basis of the new Prudence Penny $100 weeky cash prize dinner menu contest starting today—"Can four persons be served with a well-balanced, appetizing dinner menu at a cost not to exceed $1?"

**COST HELD HIGH**

There have been many suggestions from housewives that $1.50 was a high cost, under the economic conditions prevailing today, for serving four persons as called for in the Sun-Telegraph Prudence Penny Contest. Retail prices of food, although gradually rising, are still at a lower level than they have been for several years and it has been the opinion of many housewives that $1.50 was an extravagant sum to pay for a dinner of four for the average family.

In fact throughout the contest there were a great many attractive menus submitted which tabulated in cost close to the $1.

With these conditions in mind the Sun-Telegraph continues the Prudence Penny Dinner Menu Contest this week on the $1 basis for four persons.

Bear in mind that the weekly list is still $100, with $25 as the first prize, $15 as the second prize, $10 as third prize, two prizes at $7.50 each, four prizes at $5, five prizes at $2, and five at $1 each.

**ENTRIES UNLIMITED**

Here's an opportunity for housewives to help each other and at the same time win a worth-while cash prize. Send in your $1 menus—send in as many as you wish. There's an entry blank and complete rules in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Housewives! Let's see what you can do with a $1 bill.

It isn't too late to send in entries for Contest No. 5 on the $1.50 menu basis.

These entries do not have to be in before next Tuesday night.

**CONTEST WINNERS**

Here is the complete list of winners in Contest No. 4.

First Prize, $25—Mrs. R. S. Ardary, 411 Lloyd street, Homewood station.

Second Prize, $15—Miss Dorothy E. Faller, 301 Lexington avenue, Pittsburgh.

Third Prize, $10—Mrs. Helen S. Gales, 527 Franklin street, Freeport.

Next two prizes, $7.50 each—Mrs. D. A Wilkinson, 470 South Atlantic avenue, Pittsburgh; Mrs. John Vos, 274 School street, Glenfield.

Four prizes at $5 each; Jean L. Friedman, 5807 Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mary N. Jackson, Box 155, Harrisville; Jeannette R. Aikins, 2838 Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburgh; Miss Marie E. Hansen, Harrison avenue, Penn.

Five Prizes at $2 each: Mrs. Anne Enyart, 215 Euclid avenue, Sharon; Mrs. R. M. Johnston, 222 Highland ave., New Kensington; Mrs. W. D. Roberts, 469 Fountain street, Blawnox; Carolyn Duffield, 17 Wayne street, Parkers Landing; Miss Florence E. Robin, 52 Creighton road, Crafton.

Five Prizes at $1 each: Mrs. F. A. Coulter, 7503 Hutchinson ave., Swissvale; Mrs. Maybelle Todd, 268 South Main street, Columbiana, O.; Mrs. Wilbur S. Carey, 3200 Brunot avenue, Pittsburgh; Mrs. James E. Myers, Box 188, Freeport; Mrs. Thomas D. Heslep, 815 Heslep avenue, Donora.

**WINNING MENUS**

In Contest No. 4—Mrs. R. S. Ardary, 411 Lloyd street, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., was awarded the first prize for this entry.

Iced honey balls.
Broiled beef fillets with mushroom sauce.
Peas in mashed carrot nests.
French fried potatoes.
Waldorf gelatin salad.
Biscuits.
Cherry tarts.
Iced tea.

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 honey balls | $0.10 |
| 4 beef fillets | .60 |
| ½ lb. mushrooms | .15 |
| 1 small can peas | .05 |
| 1 bunch carrots | .05 |
| 2 lbs. potatoes | .08 |
| Gelatin | .05 |
| Celery, apples, nuts, lettuce | .10 |
| Homemade biscuits | .05 |
| 4 homemade cherry tarts | .10 |
| Iced tea | .07 |
| Butter | .10 |
| | $1.50 |

The second prize went to Miss Dorothy Faller, 301 Lexington avenue, who submitted this menu:

Melon balls cocktail.
Individual chicken pies.
Parsley potatoes.
Molded tomato salad.
Rolls and butter.
Iced tea.
Pineapple meringue cake.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 cantaloupe | $0.08 |
| ¼ watermelon | .10 |
| Chicken pie ingredients: | |
| Chicken | .40 |
| Diced carrots and peas | .05 |
| Pie crust | .06 |
| Potatoes, butter and parsley | .08 |
| Molded tomato salad ingredients: | |
| Lemon jello (½ package) | .04 |
| Tomato juice | .05 |
| Diced celery and sweet pickles | .05 |
| Lettuce and mayonnaise | .08 |
| Rolls and butter | .12 |
| Iced tea | .05 |
| Pineapple meringue cake | .26 |
| | $1.42 |

# Truckmen Turn Thumbs Down on All 'Thumbers'

Hitch-hikers are the target of a drive launched by the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association in instructions to all members of the association issued by Ted V. Rodgers, president, from Harrisburg.

The menace of thugs and bandits and their habits of hi-jacking their benefactors was in back of Rodgers' announcement, he said. Hitch-hiking is a misdemeanor in Pennsylvania, although Rodgers stated that the practice is prevalent.

Rodgers said:

"As a result of picking up passengers from the highway, many drivers of automobiles have been robbed and injured.

"By so accepting a passenger, the driver may materially jeopardize the rights of the owner of the vehicle under his insurance policy. In the event of an accident, the owner of the vehicle may become liable for damages to the passenger."

Hugh G. Walsh, secretary of the association's Pittsburgh chapter, joined Rodgers in urging "thumbs down on 'thumbers.'"

# CARE OF IRISES AFTER BLOOMS END EXPLAINED

## Rhizome Rot Likely If Flower Is Cut With Long Stem—Need Spray.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

When bearded irises have finished blooming the faded blooms should be snipped off with a pair of scissors just below the bloom. The plant is weakened if seed is produced. Do not cut off the main flower stem as that would permit water to find its way down into the rhizome and cause rhizome rot.

Mr. Vick

About two weeks later cut the stem back so it will be a trifle below the tops of the leaves, for the sake of appearance, then let it die down naturally.

**KILL OFF PESTS**

Watch for thrips and Red spiders as they injure the foliage and healthy foliage is needed for good flowers next year. A pyrethrum spray should be used freely on these pests.

Rhizome rot is destructive and should be controlled. Examine the rhizomes or creeping stems and where rot is found, cut it out cleanly in to the natural color of the plant, including any brown portions showing the start of decay.

After removing affected parts, the cut portion should be treated with one-half ounce of sulphide of potassum dissolved in a gallon of water. It is applied by filling a sponge and squeezing the solution on the desired spot. Then the cut portion is dusted with air slaked or hydrated lime. After treating replace the soil, leaving the rhizome half exposed.

**SULPHUR SPRAY**

It is possible that colloidal sulphur over the cut parts would accomplish equally good results. That material is not unpleasant to use and is easily obtainable. Very good results have been obtained by the use of formaldehyde dust.

Disease is no respector of plants and it is well to be on guard, keeping watch for the first indications and taking prompt action as soon as discovered.

## Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

# EBY GIVES HINTS ON IRRIGATION

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

This year, as in most years, rainfall threatens to be poorly distributed during the growing season. Artificial means of applying water to the garden sometimes are desirable, when the natural supply fails, if highest quality as well as maximum yields are to be secured.

A few suggestions for irrigating the garden follows:

Apply water liberally, so that it will soak deeply at each irrigation, and avoid too frequent applications. Frequent waterings, light or heavy, are likely to do more harm that good.

Apply water as a spray or as a slowly moving stream.

Late afternoon or evening is the best time for watering.

Very commonly the garden is watered with a hose. A nozzle to break the stream of water with a spray should be used. There are several types of rotary sprinklers to be set in the garden when attached to a lead of hose; some of these sprinklers will cover an area 50 feet in diameter.

Overhead iron pipes, containing small nozzles at intervals of several feet and supported by iron pipes, or wooden posts, sometimes are used in irrigating home gardens. This method is especially popular with market gardeners.

# RETAIL GROCER PICNIC JULY 26

Two hundred baskets of groceries will be given away at the annual picnic of the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County at West View Park July 26.

Athletic events, dancing and other entertainment will be part of the program. Louis Bonshire is general chairman.

Five thousand strips of tickets for the rides at West View Park on the day of this picnic are available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph without cost. They may be obtained by clipping three special coupons from the Sun-Telegraph and taking them to any one of the exchange stations listed below the coupon. Coupon No. 2 appears in the Sun-Telegraph today. There will be additional coupons tomorrow and Tuesday.

## Bulbs in Storage Should Be Cleaned

Bulbs in storage, tulips, hyacinths and narcissus, should be cleaned if that has not been done, removing the dead leaves and roots.

Pack the bulbs in dry bran, buckwheat hulls or peat moss and store in a dry, cool place.

# EGGS OF STATE GET PREMIUM

Fancy, Pennsylvania, graded eggs are now selling at State egg auctions from three to seven cents a dozen higher than New York prices, recent reports from auction manageres to the State bureau of markets, indicate.

California eggs, once selling in New York at a premium over Pennsylvania eggs, have recently sold for approximately 23 cents a dozen compared to 27 cents a dozen for Pennsylvania "fancy large" eggs at local auctions.

## Poultry and Rabbit Show at Singer Home

The annual poultry and rabbit lawn show will be held today, under the auspices of Mutual Poultry Association at the home of Harry J. Singer, near Allegheny and Westmoreland County line on the Lincoln highway.

Note Change in Cost Price!

Housewives!

Can You Serve a Well-Balanced Appetizing Dinner Menu for 4 Persons With Cost Not to Exceed

$1.00?

If you live in the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph you are cordially invited to participate in this NEW Contest. Give the matter your thought, do more carefulshopping for prices and send in the menus that you think are practical at the above price.

$100.00

in Weekly Cash Prizes will be awarded to the Winners by the

Sun-Telegraph

WHAT CAN YOU SERVE FOR $1.00?

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRUDENCE PENNY'S
PRIZE DINNER MENU CONTEST

$100.00 IN CASH AWARDS

Distributed to Housewives Every Week

THIS IS CONTEST No. 6

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. For the most satisfying dinner menu for four persons, not to exceed $1.00 in cost, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $100.00 in cash prizes each week as follows:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st Prize, | $25.00 | 2 Prizes of | $7.50 | each— | $15.00 |
| 2nd " | 15.00 | 4 " | 5.00 | " — | 20.00 |
| 3rd " | 10.00 | 5 " | 2.00 | " — | 10.00 |
| | | 5 " | 1.00 | " — | 5.00 |

A Total of 19 Cash Prizes—$100.00

2. Contestants must give their menus, listing the names of the food products served. After each item state the amount paid for same. You need not include the cost of minor items, such as salt, pepper, sugar, etc.

3. Judges of the dinner menu will be Prudence Penny, Home Economics Editor of The Sun-Telegraph, and her assistants. Contestants agree to accept her decision as final. Menus will be judged on the basis of appetite appeal and economy in buying. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4. All menus for the fifth week's contest should be in The Sun-Telegraph office not later than Tuesday night, July 25. Winners will be announced the following Friday. You may write your menu on a sheet of plain paper or on the blank supplied here. Anyone may participate, except employes of The Sun-Telegraph and their relatives. Address all entries to the Prudence Penny Prize Dinner Menu Contest, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All entries for Contest No. 5 must be submitted before midnight next Tuesday, July 18.

PRIZE MENU DINNER CONTEST NO. 6

Prudence Penny,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Date.....

Use Pencil—Ink Blurs

List briefly your dinner courses

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ITEM COST

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Total Cost, $.....

My Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Mail at Once

Household Goods 86

SEWING MACHINES
Reconditioned
Singers, White Rotary, Standard Rotary, Domestics and a few table electrics..... $5, $10, $15
First Floor, Phone Fairfax 2600
We repair all makes of sewing machines.
BOGGS & BUHL

5-pc. Breakfast Set (new)..... $ 7.95
9x12 Room Rugs (new)..... $ 4.95
Dining Room Suite (new) Buffet, China, Table, Chairs, complete.... $39.50
COOPERMAN'S 6235 Penn Ave., E. E.

WASHER AND SWEEPER HOSPITAL
Parts and repairs, all makes; free estimates; low prices. 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER Refrigerator belts, all makes.
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 5197.

NEW FURNITURE BARGAINS
3-pc. Living Room Suite..... $19.75
Metal Bed..... $ 3.95
Fine Cotton Mattresses (all sizes)... $ 4.95
COOPERMAN'S 6235 Penn Ave., E. E.

2—$40 Kenmore model A washers...$37.50 Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

MUST sacrifice immediately, bedrm. suite, livingrm. suite, breakfast suite, crib, day bed, metal bed, and occasional pieces. 1314 High st., N. S. FA 1140.

2—$65 Kenmore washers, 6 sheets...$37.95 Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

Coffield Parts, wringer rolls, belts; rebuilt washers $12 up; 50c wk. Many makes, 100 Market st.

1—$45.50 Kenmore washer, 6 sheet..$39.95 Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

A VERY nice mahogany dining rm. suite in good cond. $20. 401 Castle Shannon, Pa. LE 0633-J.

1—$59.05 Kenmore De Luxe washer.$39.95 Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

Trucks and Tractors 95

CHEVROLET—Late 1931, 157" wheel base, closed cab, dual wheels, open express body, $375.
Chevrolet—Late 1930, 131" wheel base truck, closed cab, open express body, $275.
Chevrolet—Late 1929, 131" wheel base, closed cab, open express body, $175.
Ford—Late 1929, 131" wheel base, open express, dual wheels and dual transmission, $195.
Dodge—Late 1927 ½-ton screen side canopy, $100.
Whippet—Late 1929 ½-ton panel, $95.
Ford—Late 1931 ½-ton De Luxe panel truck, looks like new, $265.
Sterling—Late model, 157" wheel base, panel truck, excellent appearance, good mechanical condition; will sacrifice.
MILLER MOTOR CO.,
2633 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET 1932 Truck, freight body, good paint and tires, low miles; $300 down; also Ford 3-axle truck, stake body, T. Z. license plates; can put you to work hauling freight. For further information call Mr. Clinger, HE 8100.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new used trucks, new and used bodies; let us solve your truck problem; city largest truck dealer Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

CHEVROLETS and Fords—½-ton panel trucks, inspection guaranteed on all models, '28-'29-'30 models; all trucks ready to go; priced from $85 and up. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 1½-ton truck, has standard panel body; just like new, $425. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1931 157-in. wheelbase, dual wheels, open express body, mechanically perfect; $395 cash; $158 down. Booth Chevrolet, Twenty-eighth and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

HIWAY Service Trailer, aluminum refrigerator body trailer; looks like new, used very little. For further information call Hemlock 8100, Mr. Clinger.

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton truck with high rack body; good truck for any draying business, $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD—1929 1½-ton closed cab with stake body; an exceptional buy at only $250. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig St. MA 6045.

CHEVROLET Dodge '31 ½-t. Pan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $88

CHEVROLET 1930 ½-ton pickup truck, no down payment, 18 months at $18.22. Geisler Chevrolet Co., McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

REO—1929 truck, 1½ ton with cab and panel body; motor completely overhauled. Only $400. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig St. MA 6045.

CHEV. 1930 1½-ton open express truck, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1931, 1½-ton truck, motor and body perfect; sacrifice for cash. 556 S. Negley ave.

MACK steel body dump trucks (2), 3-ton, A-1 cond. Braun, 211 Blvd. of Allies.

DODGE ¾-ton truck, '28; $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS—All makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

FORD 1929 ½-ton pick-up, $95. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVY ½-ton truck, '30; beer or huckster. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET TON TRUCK, $100. LEHIGH 9092. LEHIGH 6207.

FORD 1929 1½-ton truck; $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Automobile Accessories 96

AUTO PARTS
All kinds batteries, $2.50 and up; best in town. W. Homestead Auto Wrecking, 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

Used Tires Neidringhaus, Baum blvd. at St. Clair, or Allies Truck & Pass. blvd. at Grant.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—Used 2-ton truck, dump bed, International preferred. C 230, Sun-Tele.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.
8910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI 2390.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—Block, brick, wood and metal; prices are advancing; buy now. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

CONCRETE block and brick garages, $127. Liberty ave. Atlantic 8127.

Household Goods 86

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

SEWING MACHINES
Electric Consoles, popular makes, values to $165, as low as $21.75. 635 Smithfield st.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Beimar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

3—$79.95 Kenmore double tub washers, $39.95. Sears Roebuck, N. Highland ave.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Beimar Storage. CH 3164.

1—$8.50 table top for Kenmore ironer, $2.50. Sears Roebuck, N. Highland ave.

GOOD reconditioned ice boxes, $5 up. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

12—$7.50 Nymph washers.....$1.98 Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

HOOVER sweeper $10; A-1 condition; must raise cash at once. HA 3798.

1—$46.50 Prosperity range.....$29.95 Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

6 NEW dining room chairs will sell reasonable. Call ST 4657.

100 Scatter rugs, 27x41", wool, velvet, $1 Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

THIS is an oddity—black bull terriers are raised by Capt. Charles K. Bassett, Buffalo, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

TRADE in your old PIANO, RADIO or ICE-BOX on a new ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, NORGE or STARR-FREEZE. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

MAJESTIC, 3-yr. guar., was $267, all porc., $199. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

SIAMESE cats joined at the shoulders—owned by Mrs. Mawis, Providence, R. I.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Auction Sales 106

Auction Sale of Furniture
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
of M. A. Heyne, house and contents of 9 rooms in beautiful Fox Chapel Dist., will be sold separately, piece by piece, to the highest bidder, Wednesday, July 19, at 10 o'clock sharp, 3-piece antique mohair suite, 2 complete bedroom suites in shaded walnut, 10-piece Jacobean dining room in solid walnut, chair backs and seats in imported tapestry; china, dishes, cut glass, chime clock, teakwood teawagon, linens, tapestry, oil paintings, elec. washer, lace curtains, radiantfire heater, new quick meal gas range with oven control, Oriental and Chinese rugs, also domestic rugs in all sizes; stepladder, garden hose, tools, porch furniture and bric-a-brac. Estate of M. A. Heyne. Drive out Delafield rd., turn left to West drive.
WATCH FOR RED FLAG

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Frog—Steak—Chicken Dinners
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"DROP IN FOR A COLD BEER"
MARTIN MISICKO
200 Tenth St., Sharpsburg. ST 0544

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IROQUOIS RESTAURANT.
Cor. Atwood and Forbes st. MA 3935.

Downtown
Triangle Distributing Co.,
1008 Fifth Ave. Court 5934.
Angelo's Italian Resturant
Beer. 619 Penn ave. Delicious meals.
MIRROR RESTAURANT.
BUSINESS LUNCH, 1007 Liberty Ave.

Beechview
Beechview Distributing Co.
2318-2320 Broadway Ave. Locust 1181.

North Side
HAMMER,
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METROPOLITAN RESTAURANT
4210 Butler St. Schenley 8943.
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4747 Hatfield st. Schenley 2436.

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OPEN SUNDAYS.
SEA FOOD INN
837 Washington Ave.—Carnegie 9150
Famous for its hot deviled crabs, lobsters and hard shell crabs.

Bloomfield
CHRONIS'S TAVERN
"Let's Meet and Eat" 4744 Liberty ave.

Carrick
THE PURE PRODUCTS CO.
2440 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0108.

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Loans on Furniture

HERE YOU CAN GET MONEY
When You Need It
Loans Arranged Quickly
Small Monthly Payments
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.—Phone Atlantic 8170
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhls)
Phone Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

LOANS $300 OR LESS
LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION.
12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg. 6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100.
10th Floor, Clark Bldg. 7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178.

A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664

PUCCINI'S father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather were all musicians.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
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(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
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CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks and Bonds
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGERS
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
We buy Old Gold

NINE flowers from one tulip bud grown by Holm & Olson, at St. Paul, Minn.

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TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTO TITLE ONLY
NEW LOW RATES UP TO $1,000
12-MONTH PLAN ANY SIZE CAR
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
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403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave.
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1 to 12 months to repay. Bring title.
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MASTER Sergt. John F. O'Donnell is 58 years old and has had 47 years of service in the United States Army.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BOSTON PUPPIES, nicely marked; finest breed of Ring Master strain; reasonable. 2800 Broadway ave., Dormont.

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BOSTON TERRIER STUD SERVICE. FAIRFAX 6404.

CANARIES boarded; Daphnia live food for tropical fish. PI 6433. 806 Center st., Wilk.

LOOK TO US FOR YOUR TROPICAL FISH AND SUPPLIES. REAR 265 SHADY AVE., E. E.

PERSIAN kittens, blue, black and silver. Pinder, 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS
We have all the popular breeds, healthy home-raised dogs. PRICED TO SELL. See us before buying elsewhere. Carnegie 351.

SCOTTIES. Wires and Irish terriers. Champ. stk. Reas. PE 2747.

TOY black and tan terrier puppies, 3 months old, out blue ribbon stock. 808 Reedsdale st., N. S.

TROPICAL FISH all kinds. Swordtails, 3 for 50c. 65 Butler st., Etna.

TROPICAL fish, plants and aquariums, cheap. 804 Middle St., N. S.

WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terriers, reg. ped. reas. Boarding and stripping. CE 2319.

A BLACK-HEADED gull flew from Germany across the ocean to Barbadoes—Ripley can prove it.

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10 MONTHLY ROSES 69c
Will bloom few weeks after planting.
Mail Orders 11c Extra
LUBIN & SMALLEY
207 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

50 HARDY perennial plants postpaid, $1. Five each 10 beautiful varieties, includ. Oriental Poppy, Delphiniums, etc. Holland Peony included FREE if you order this wk. Gardner Nurseries, R. 6, Osage, Ia.

ONE hundred and six pearls was found in one oyster by Carol Farol at New Orleans.

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Thousands Are Feeding ALTMAN'S Egg Mash. ARE YOU?
Complete line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices
37 Cash Feed Stores At Your Service
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CHICKS Bar.S.C. wh. Leg.$4.50 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks. 4.50 per 100
S. C. Reds. 4.75 per 100
Mixed $3.50 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERADLE HATCHERY
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C. O. D. Dr. Smith's blood-tested, accredited chicks; send no money; prompt del.; postpaid; 100 Leg., Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.25; heavy mixed, $3.75; mixed, $3.25; catalog free. Box 47, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

WHITE & brown leghorns, anconas, black minorcas, barred rocks, white wyandottes, reds and buff orpington pullets—8 weeks, 40c, 10-12 weeks, 50c; 14-16 weeks, 60c, while they last. Grampian Hills Poultry Farms, Grampian, Pa.

NO, a carrier pigeon is NOT a carrier pigeon—it is a homing pigeon that carries messages.

Rabbits and Supplies

EXTRA SPECIAL SALE
ALL BREEDS SAME PRICE
Breeding Does, $1 Each
Young Stock, 50c and 75c Each
We Ship C.O.D.
Noblestown Rabbit Farm,
Oakdale 108-R. Box 48, Noblestown, Pa.

MISS OKLA HOMA, rather a good looking young lady, lives at Tulsa.

MAIL ORDER

ATTENTION—3 doz. 1½ oz. pkgs. guar. pipe or cigaret tob. for $1.50, only, pay postman, pipe cigaret papers & roller free. Carlton Tobacco Company, Paducah, Ky.

FREE Sample of Guaranteed Treatment for Acidity-Excess Gas
Stomach Ailments

H. Howard, Canton, Mass., writes: "Having suffered with my stomach for 15 yrs., I have tried all sorts of remedies and diets with-out lasting results. Then I started taking Von's Tablets and now believe that I'm absolutely well." Sufferers from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating, stomach ulcers due to gastric hyperacidity and similar disorders, can test this harmless but effective treatment by sending at once for FREE samples and FREE medical booklet.
Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 512-R
34 S. 17th St., Phila. Pa.
Send FREE Samples & Medical Book
(Name)
.....
(Address)
.....

"POP" GEERS, famous horseman, won more racing contests than any other man in the world.

# In Pittsburgh's Music Circle

## GRIEG'S MUSIC CHALLENGE FOR LAWN AUDIENCE

### Frail Man Produced Virile Works That Hold Own With Machine Symphonies

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The playing of Edward Grieg's piano concerto at the Schenley Lawn Concert a week ago must have been for many of us a challenge for this delightful composer's music. With many of the lesser lights in composition—Moszkowski, MacDowell, Godard and those other second line writers—we could be more patient and interest ourselves with profit more deeply in their music. Into this maze of modernism and discord which has usurped our ears for the past 20 years we might let some of this simple music filter with real results.

Mr. Lissfelt

There was a time, too, when Edward Grieg was anathema and when he was asked to leave the circle of standpatters in Leipzig. He had dared use the idiom of music from the Norwegian hills and fjords, to develop and idealize it. His music had a tang that hurt the ears of the professors and only such leaders as Liszt cried bravos to his deliberate dissonances.

**MUSIC VIRILE**

He was a frail man but his music is virile though blond, so to speak. Tenderness, delicacy, and feminine charms are mingled with impassioned and tragic melodies. At the opening of the piano concerto the grandeur of Norway's landscape is at once visible.

Of Grieg's lyric pieces, humoreskes and dances for the pianoforte students seem abysmally ignorant and I have never yet heard anyone play them satisfactorily. The artist player looks on them with contempt as beneath his powers of display—let him try the nocturne, really play what is there—and the student never quite gets to the core, never gets beyond the point where Grieg just sounds queer.

Now the violinist is better informed from the very outset, for he can take any of the three fine sonatas and make not only a good showing for himself but also for Grieg, and unfortunately for the composer, players want first of all whatever music displays their individual powers to best advantage. Grieg here has served them well as he did cellists too.

**CAN HOLD OWN**

Why his orchestral work should find a place only on the most popular programs is also a mystery to me. It can hold its own alongside the locomotive and machine symphonies of our present epoch.

As a writer of songs Grieg has luckily been recognized. He was fortunate in having a wife who could sing this music as it came from his pen and who had the ability as musician to project the best. Perhaps not so profound as Brahms, not so richly endowed as Schumann nor Schubert, not often as subtle as Hugo Wolf, yet songs like "First Meeting," "From Monte Pincio," "The Princess," "The Odalisque" and "The Waterlily" may rank musically and dramatically with the finest art songs of the world.

If there still remains a doubt of Grieg's powers have someone read for you "Bergliot" and play for yourselves that epic funeral march!

## 'Pop' Concert Tuesday

### Two Guest Soloists To Be Featured in Seventh Program

J. Vick O'Brien will be guest conductor for the seventh "Pop" concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra next Tuesday evening on the Hotel Schenley lawn. Two guest soloists also will be featured on this occasion, Bess Moredock, pianist, and Suzanne Seiger, soprano. The following program has been arranged:

March of the Boyars ..... Halvorsen
Fantasy Overture "Romeo and Juliet" ..... Tschaikowsky
Symphonic Variations ..... Franck
Bess Moredock
Suite No. 2 from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Una voce poco, from "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Suzanne Seiger
Dance of the Comedians, from "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana

On Friday evening two soloists also will be featured, Edith Canter Lazear, soprano, and Addison Jones, pianist. Mr. Jones' early training was at Washington, Pa. Later he studied in Paris under Isidor Philipp, and was for five years a pupil of Emil von Sauer. Before returning to America, he gave a number of recitals in various European capitals, appearing six times in Vienna. For his appearance next Friday evening, Mr. Jones will play the Liszt Concerto No. 1 in E flat major for piano and orchestra.

J. VICK O'BRIEN

## VERGERI HERE ON JULY 27TH

Emilia Vergeri will sing her favorite role, Santuzza, in the production of "Cavaleria Rusticana," by the Pittsburgh Civic Opera Company at Forbes Field Thursday evening, July 27. It will be Miss Vergeri's first appearance in Pittsburgh.

The opera company will present "Pagliacci" as well as "Cavalleria" at this open air performance.

The event is sponsored by Duquesne Commandery, No. 72, Knights Templar, for the benefit of its charity fund.

Many well-known singers will be heard, among them Edouard Ransome, George Trabert, Berta Swan, Maria Serrano, Clara Porter, Giuseppe Martini-Rossi, Ciro de Retes, Pasquale Ferrara and Maria Olla.

An amplifier system is being installed in Forbes Field for the production.

## *Foster Legion Post Names Picnic Head*

W. K. Sloan is general chairman of the benefit outing planned by D. Paulson Foster Post, American Legion, at Ray's Farm, August 17. Sports and entertainment are planned.

## *Pianist Here Visits Former Teacher*

Miss Madeline Rosenbaum, 6323 Darlington road, concert pianist, has returned home from a visit in Columbus, O., where she was guest of Mrs. Eva Frosh Lehmann, formerly a resident of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Lehmann had supervised Miss Rosenbaum's musical study both in America and in Europe and this reunion was Miss Rosenbaum's first with her former teacher since they had separated over three years ago.

Miss Rosenbaum, in addition to her other musical activities, will teach a limited number of pupils.

## *'Ad Club Officers To Be Installed*

Installation of officers of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club, to serve during 1933-34, will take place at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday. The new officers will be H. S. Metcalfe, president; Joseph Schewe, vice president; Fred Morgan, treasurer, and J. A. Cullison, secretary.

(Advertisement)
**STOP** BODY ODORS! BAD BREATH! QUICK NEW WAY!

If soaps, gargles and deodorants have failed you, consider these facts:—

The body burns food very much as a furnace burns coal. When your system fails to filter out and expel the food ashes and gases formed by the "burning" of the food in the digestive tract, then the ashes, in producing acids, their way out through the skin and lungs. Hence foul odors and bad breath, just as you get clinkers and bad gases if your furnace is not properly adjusted.

Soaps, gargles, lotions and deodorants are of course utterly useless for this inner condition. But you can overcome it with a penny's worth a day of

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## Coming Events

**TODAY**

**Unemployed Citizens** League sponsors benefit show at Washington Theater, Boggs avenue.

**TUESDAY**

**Pittsburgh Dental Assistants** dance at Lincoln Towers, Lincoln highway.

**Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America** of Western Pennsylvania joint outing, Kennywood Park.

**Islam Grotto** family picnic, Idlewild Park, Ligonier, with bathing beauty revue featured.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Pittsburgh Aquarium** Society meets at Hotel Henry to arrange for coming Tropical Fish Show.

**Retail Master Bakers'** Association of Western Pennsylvania picnic at Turners' Park, Perry highway.

**Old-time dance**, Islam Grotto at temple.

**THURSDAY**

**Lutheran Churches** and Sunday Schools of Western Pennsylvania outing at Idlewild Park.

**Boatride** by Squirrel Hill Chapter, No. 442, O. E. S. Chairman Mrs. Harry Burnkrant says tickets may be obtained at Squirrel Hill Bank.

**FRIDAY**

**Benefit bingo** and card party at Maennerchor Hall by Mt. Washington Unemployed Citizens League.

**AUGUST 2.**

**Pittsburgh Stewards'** Club outing, Daniel's farm, Babcock boulevard, Keown Station, chicken and corn dinner featured.

**AUGUST 5**

**Exchange Club** of Pittsburgh and Goodwill Industries sponsor joint outing at Epworth Woods.

## GOODWILL BODY TO TOUR NORTH

A "goodwill bus tour," sponsored by the general publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will leave here for a two-day trip at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The group, composed of prominent merchants and industrialists of the city, will proceed to Grove City, where a luncheon meeting has been planned. Passing through Franklin and Oil City, they will terminate the first day's trip at Meadville with a dinner meeting.

A luncheon meet is planned Wednesday at Youngstown, to be reached via Greenville and Sharon. Passing through New Castle and Beaver Falls, the tour is scheduled to arrive back in Pittsburgh at 6:30 p. m.

Assisting Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the general publicity committee, in managing the tour will be George R. Aufderheide, chairman of the wholesalers council of the Chamber of Commerce.

## *Ex-Kerenski Envoy Abandons Embassy*

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(INS.)—Marking further intimation of the strong possibility of early American recognition of [illegible] ment today revealed that Serge [illegible] former Kerenski government, was removing his personal belongings from the old Imperial Russian embassy here.

## OBITUARY

**Mrs. Jean M. Pierson.**

Mrs. Jean Maclachlan Pierson, widow of Dr. Ferrand Pierson, died yesterday after a lingering illness at her home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Although long a resident of the East, Mrs. Pierson was well known here in the early days of free kindergarten work. She was at one time affiliated with the Ralston School here.

She leaves a son, Arthur; a sister, Mrs. James O. Handy, and one grandchild.

Funeral services and burial will be in New Rochelle.

## AUTO MAGNATE HURT BY 'PROP'

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—(AP.)—E. L. Cord, the millionaire automobile manufacturer and air transport operator, is recovering from superficial injuries suffered in an "air accident" on the ground.

He and L. B. Manning, chairman of the board of American Airways, were watching a motor on a test block in a machine shop. Suddenly the shaft shattered and the heavy propeller sheared through a protective wire netting.

(Advertisement)
## Loses 28 Pounds of Fat

The improvement in this woman's figure, after she had lost 28 lbs. of unwanted fat can easily be imagined from the comparative measurements which she gives below. Note also the effects of the treatment she used. Her method is evidently a good one to follow.

"I am 24 years of age; height 5 ft. 5½ in.; and a short time ago my weight was 28 lbs. above normal. I was listless and without energy. Now, after taking Kruschen Salts regularly I have lost 28 lbs. in weight and have much more vitality. Also I have a very good complexion, and I do not have face blemishes of any kind. Surely this must be due to my having pure blood, and I attribute the fact to my taking Kruschen Salts.

"I made the above reduction in four months, during which time I must admit that I did not touch chocolates or sweets of any description, pastries, potatoes, butter or sugar. I kept to this for four months and lost 28 lbs. I honestly think it would not have been possible without the aid of Kruschen Salts, because as my weight is now normal for my height and age, I am able to keep it without dieting, just by continuing with the Kruschen Salts alone."—I give my measurements below:—(Miss) M. S.

| Before | | After | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 168 lbs. | Weight | 140 lbs. |
| Bust | 42 ins. | Bust | 34 ins. |
| Waist | 31 ins. | Waist | 26 ins. |
| Hips | 40 ins. | Hips | 36 ins. |

If one inexpensive jar (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't joyfully satisfy, money back from any drug store. Make sure you get Kruschen—prescribed by many physicians and recognized the world over as the SAFE way to reduce and at the same time gain in health and physical charm.


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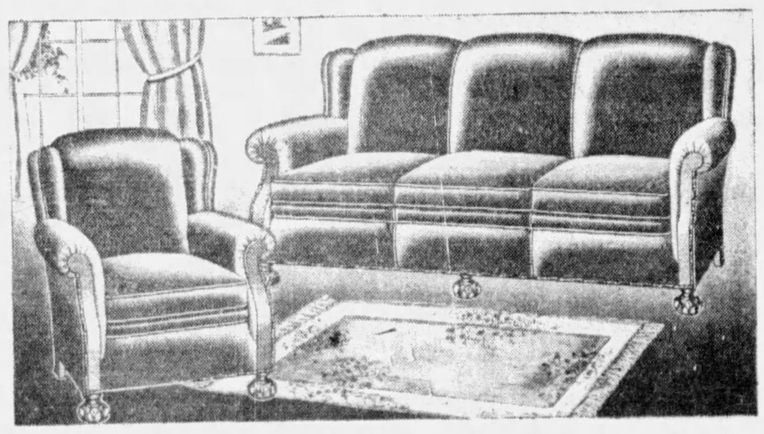
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. . . Included . . . With Any Suite at $89 or More Tomorrow

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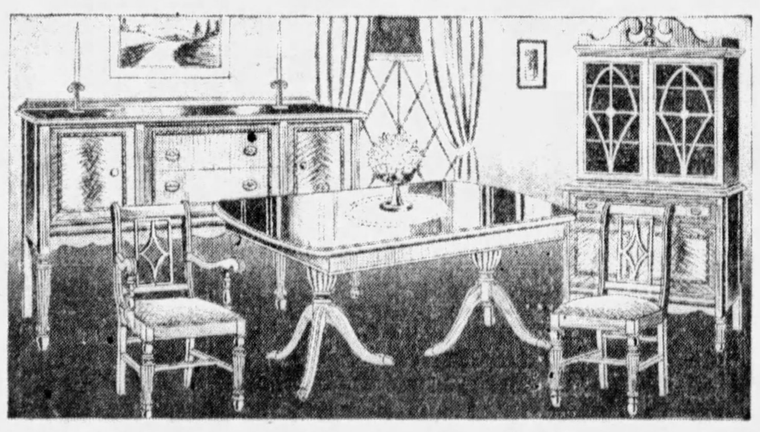
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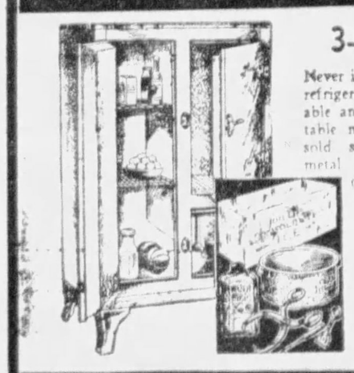
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# DR. CURTIUS SEES "THE TWILIGHT OF INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES"

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JULY 16, 1933 — THEATERS RADIO

PART FOUR

# LIGHT RULES—NOT SHADOWS

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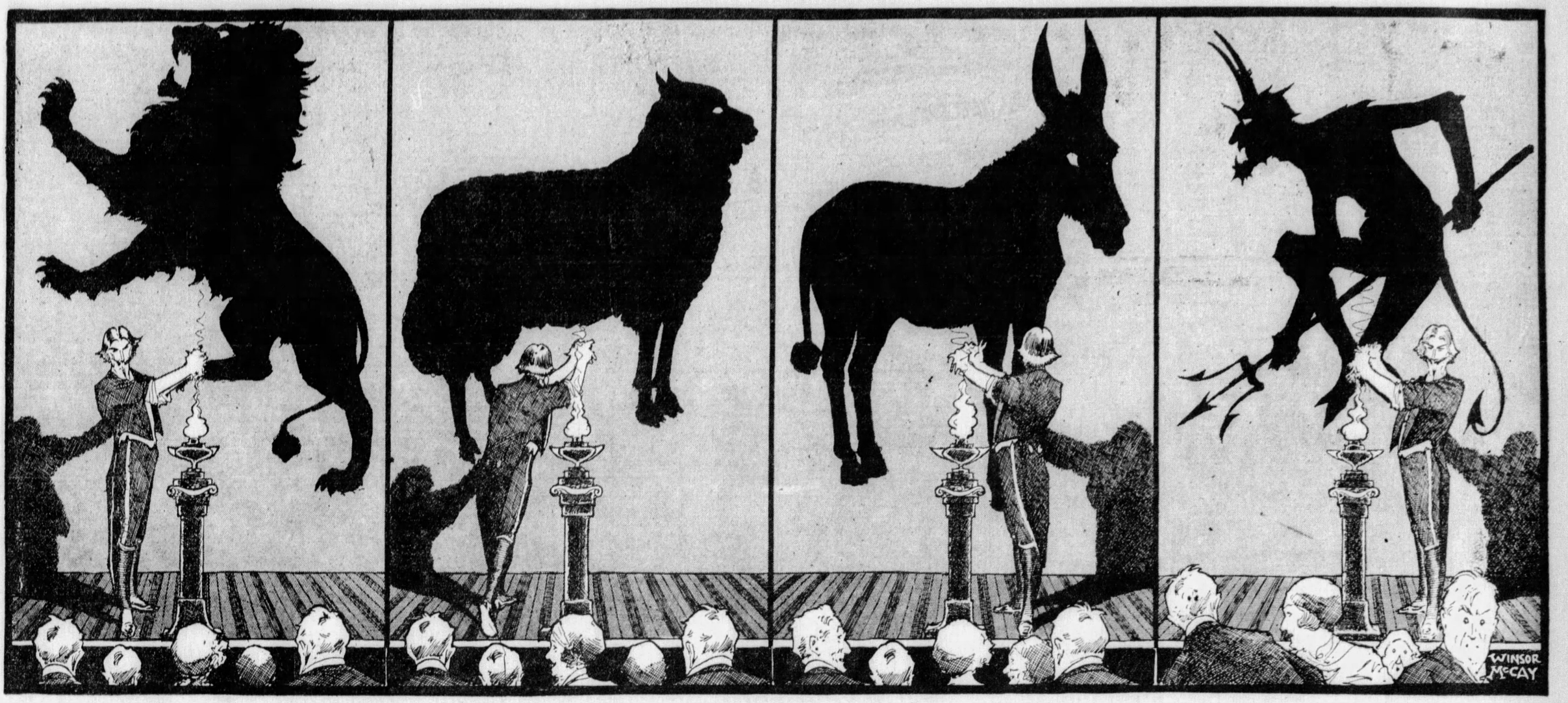


*Seeing and Fearing Shadows, We Often Forget the Light That Causes Them*

**"The shadows of the mind are like those of the body. In the morning of life they lie behind us; at noon we trample them under foot, and in the evening they stretch long, broad and deepening before us."—Longfellow.**

MR. M'CAY'S pictures illustrate the facility with which shadows cast upon a screen by an ingenious magician can deceive the minds of children. Other shadows, cast upon the screen of human life, often deceive the fathers and mothers and discourage them needlessly.

Men from the beginning have been puzzled by shadows, particularly their own.

In early superstitious ages it was believed that when a man had sold his soul to the devil, his body no longer cast a shadow, because the shadow that had been sold was the soul.

Why the devil would want to buy a shadow, when Hell must have been so full of shadows cast by the flames, was never made clear.

But no strong argument is needed to convince superstition.

Those who believed that devils "walked up and down in the earth" explained convincingly that the shadow is the soul and you could always recognize the devil in spite of his many disguises because he cast no shadow, his soul never being allowed to leave the torments of Hell, only his body appearing on earth when he came to buy human souls.

* * *

Shadows have impressed men because they are lifelike, yet unreal, and discouragement likens life and all its efforts to unreal shadows.

Macbeth, when told that his wife is dead, exclaims:

**"Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player**
**That struts and frets his hour upon the stage**
**And then is heard no more!"**

Burke, the great orator, when his beloved son died, expressed his feelings thus:

**"What shadows we are and what shadows we pursue."**

In these days many, their fortunes suddenly gone, business ruined, employment lost, life unhappy and future dark, are inclined to feel that the world is one of shadows without reality.

Those that were rich three or four years ago have seen their wealth vanish, as shadows disappear when light disappears.

Many of us still live as did the dwellers in Plato's cave, mentioned before on this page.

Plato's "Republic" tells of men that sat facing a blank wall, back of them a passageway on which people of the outer world went to and fro, and back of those passers a fire that cast shadows on the wall. Plato's men in the cave, backs to the light, faces to the wall, saw only the shadows and believed that they were the only reality.

One, that left the cave wandered into the real world and returned to tell what he had seen, was received as a dangerous blasphemous person.

The cave men still watching their shadows, decided that a man who could tell such preposterous lies, including the lie that SHADOWS ARE NOT REAL, was too dangerous to be at liberty.

Some human beings sit as did the men in Plato's cave with their backs to the light of Knowledge, facing a blank wall of ignorance and shadows become real to them, as the shadows in this picture seem real to the children amused by the magician.

* * *

Life is all reality, it is the ONLY reality.

Life creates, develops and improves; there is no shadow, no unreality about it.

Many of us mistake shadows for reality. We see luxury which is the shadow of money accumulated, and believe that shadow to be the desirable thing, when in reality it is nothing but the shadow of hard REAL work, or of easy good fortune.

* * *

The children in the magician's audience are like many grown up people, spectators looking on at life's performance.

The children see strange shadows, ingeniously changed and manipulated by the magician by the use of his hands and his few auxiliaries.

A rampant lion appears on the screen and suddenly, with slight changes in the magician's hands, the lion becomes a lamb.

Again the lamb becomes a donkey and a moment later the donkey is replaced by a demon with pitchfork and horns.

To the children, frightened, their parents say "There is no lion or demon, dear, it is just a man changing his hands and casting a shadow."

So in life we often see the shadow instead of the reality. We worry about that which does not exist.

Young's "Night Thoughts" has these sad lines: "Like our shadows, our wishes lengthen as our sun declines."

It is true that our shadows lengthen as the sun declines, as life grows shorter the shadows grow longer. But he who will, can BUILD REALITY that will make him indifferent to shadows and in old age will counteract the sad thoughts that opportunity for good work has passed.

* * *

There is comfort in these lines of Young's.

**"Pygmies are pygmies still, though percht on Alps;**
**And pyramids are pyramids in vales.**
**Each man makes his own stature, builds himself.**
**Virtue alone outbuilds the Pyramids;**
**Her monuments shall last when Egypt's fall."**

The farmer who goes home at night, after a good day's work, and the father who returns to his family in the evening, having worked for them faithfully all day, find reality in a life worth while, in spite of the lengthening shadows."

To help others, to work loyally for those that depend upon you, to do, as well as you can, any good work will make life real and drive away shadows, whether you create a work of genius or only dig a ditch to drain a field and increase fertility.

* * *

The question that each must decide for himself is this:

***Which are life's realities and which are its deceiving shadows?***

Having answered the question, our business is to devote ourselves to the reality.

*Gloomy About Immortality*

# WHAT BERTRAND RUSSELL BELIEVES

*Positive About The Universe*

THE Honorable Bertrand Russell, son of a British nobleman, a man of strong intellect, one of the greatest living mathematicians, wrote a little book, published by E. P. Dutton & Company of New York, entitled "What I Believe."

Anyone, asked suddenly "What do you believe?" might find an answer difficult and reply, American fashion, with another question: "What do I believe about WHAT?"

Millions instinctively would reply with some religious formula. A Mohammedan might say: "I believe and know that Allah is God and Mohammed is his prophet."

The vast majority of men believe WHAT THEY HAVE BEEN TOLD, what religion and their parents have told them.

A scientist like Russell believes what he is told by science and his own intellect, limited by modern science.

---

Russell limits his expression of belief to "man's place in the universe, and his possibilities of achieving the good life."

"Excepting astronomy, mankind has not achieved the art of predicting the future; in human affairs, we can see that there are forces making for happiness and forces making for misery. We do not know which will prevail."

Thus Russell goes back more than five thousand years to Zoroaster, who found in the universe two forces, Ormazd, god of goodness and light; and Ahriman, spirit of evil, fighting against each other. Zoroaster at least taught that Ormazd and good would win in the long run. Bertrand Russell believes the end is uncertain.

The average human being fortunately does not believe that man's destiny is left to accident. He believes that it was planned for him when he appeared on earth, as the destiny of a chick is planned when it starts in the egg.

---

Russell believes definitely that the intellect of men can set limits to the universe in which this earth is a grain of sand, and our giant sun one of thousands of millions of lights in space.

He believes the universe to be "of finite extent in space, and that light could travel round it in a few hundred millions of years." That would be a long journey, since light travels 186,000 miles per second, but how can any finite mind pretend to limit the infinite?

Ask Russell or any other scientist: "What is outside of your limits to space?" and he might call the question childish, but he will not answer it.

Science, that limits infinite BIGNESS, once limited LITTLENESS, teaching that the atom, smallest possible particle in the universe, was so small that it could not be made any smaller.

Science tells you now and proves that the atom is a little solar system, with electrons revolving around a central nucleus as the planets revolve around the sun, and going round *trillions of times in a second.*

---

Russell believes that these electrons and protons, of which you might have millions in a corner of your eye without noticing them, are limited in number in our limited universe; "there are only a finite number of protons and electrons in the world."

Eventually, according to Russell, men will know everything that can be known about this world and the physical universe outside of it. Then, life will be dull, "like climbing a high mountain and finding nothing at the top except a restaurant where they sell gingerbeer, surrounded by fog, but equipped with wireless."

Beliefs change. Once men not only believed but thought they KNEW that the earth was flat, the sun and all the stars whirling around this little earth, which was the center.

Now they believe that the earth is round and travels around the sun.

---

Mr. Russell says that everything "can be reduced to physics."

"What we call our thoughts depends upon the organization of tracks in the brain, in the same sort of way in which journeys depend upon roads and railroads."

He declares that thinking has a chemical origin; "for instance, a deficiency of iodine will turn a clever man into an idiot."

That is true, and a blow on the head with a sledge-hammer will turn the same man into a corpse. But there is no chemical that will enable Russell to write the poems of Shakespeare or the music of Beethoven.

It would be interesting to know what "tracks in the brain" produced their work.

---

Mr. Russell believes also that "an individual's thinking cannot survive bodily death, since that destroys the organization of the brain and dissipates the energy which utilizes the brain tracks."

A simple, non-scientific soul might ask, "Does the music recently played on a piano not survive the burning of that piano?" Is not the brain with its nerves and complicated interconnecting telegraph system a piano on which the soul or spirit plays while the piano lasts? Paderewski does not care to exist when he pulls down the piano lid.

---

Concerning religion and immortality, on which are based the strongest hopes of mankind, Bertrand Russell is discouraging. He says: "God and immortality find no support in science," but he admits that some things are beyond the reach of science.

"I do not pretend to be able to prove that there is no God. I equally cannot prove that Satan is a fiction. The Christian God may exist; so may the gods of Olympus, or of ancient Greece or of Babylon."

Sometimes scientists offer feeble proofs that they would not tolerate in the non-scientific. Russell concludes that the soul is not immortal because "a drop of water is not immortal; it can be resolved into oxygen and hydrogen."

Science which has so recently abandoned its "indestructible atom, too small to be cut," substituting a small solar system for that atom, might well tolerate a belief that the soul is not like a drop of water and cannot be "resolved" into any two or more gases."

Russell says "It is rational to suppose that mental life ceases when bodily life ceases," and then expresses his most gloomy belief: "I believe that when I die I shall rot, and nothing of my ego will survive. I am not young, and I love life. But I should scorn to shiver with terror at the thought of annihilation."

---

Belief in immortality, according to Russell, is based on fear. "If we were not afraid of death, I do not believe that the idea of immortality would ever have arisen."

Other scientists tell you that belief in immortality started when primitive savages, in dreams, saw relatives that had died and believed that their ghosts had returned and must be living elsewhere.

All these beliefs, in primitive savages or great mathematicians, are equally lacking in importance and the idea that fear of death has caused belief in immortality and the passionate longing for it, will seem childish to many.

The desire of a mother to see her dead child once more, the desire of children to see again parents whom they have loved, and the desire of an ambitious man to continue life and activity beyond the grave mean more to the "idea of immortality" than any mean fear of death.

A considerable number of well-trained intellects appear to feel that there is something heroic in scorning immortality.

Russell says: "Many a man has borne himself proudly on the scaffold: surely the same pride should teach us to think truly about man's place in the world."

He thinks a man should not be afraid to die, and STAY DEAD.

Herbert Spencer said that his intellect would not permit him to look forward to anything but annihilation. Fortunately the faith and hope of the millions make it possible for them "not to look forward to annihilation."

They believe that the goodness that rules this world and protects the living will continue beyond the grave. They do not believe that man was created in some whim of Omnipotence, to appear here as a ghastly joke, go through a few motions and then disappear forever. Reading Bertrand Russell's "What I Believe" you will find that he, a typical scientist of this day, can offer no actual argument or proof in favor of his gloomy beliefs, nothing to weaken the faith and hope of those that repeat day after day *"I know that my Redeemer liveth,"* and *"In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you."*

---

Man comes he knows not whence to live here for a while.

In the sunlight he works and at night he sees other planets that travel with his own, and far away millions of stars that are other suns. He believes that there are in space "many mansions," that this little earth of suffering and sorrow is not the only one, and that the strongest longing in the heart of man, the longing for ETERNAL LIFE is not a deceptive will-o-the-wisp. He believes the man who wrote:

**"We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth; there is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will be spread before us like islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever."**

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

# Curtius Sees in Geneva and London 'Twilight of International Conferences'

## 'We Are Not Yet Ready for World Police or World-Planned Economy,' He Says.

By DR. JULIUS CURTIUS

*Former Foreign Minister of Germany.*

By Special Cable.

BERLIN,

THE GREATEST German music drama, Richard Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen," begins with the theft of the Rhinegold and ends, after the curse of the gold has been loosed, with "The Twilight of the Gods."

By Wagner's music drama the picture of "The Twilight of the Gods" has been spread throughout the entire world. It has been used endlessly as an analogy for the destruction of other values, systems, and conceptions of mankind.

After what has happened in London and with the postponement of the disarmament conference, one may safely speak of The Twilight of International Conferences. Not even he who believes the positive effects of international conference to be unexhausted can pass by these two events indifferently.

A new orientation is indispensable for the organization of international relations. It cannot go on this way any longer. That these relations are actually being endangered and even destroyed through international conferences which were supposed to improve and strengthen them, is a fact which certainly must not be continued.

I am speaking, naturally, only of international conferences as they meet in London and Geneva; not of the conferences of another sort, like world power conferences, world postal, telegraph and radio and similad conferences.

Neither am I speaking of international conferences with a limited number of participants and a limited program, like the Washington Naval Disarmament Conference, the Lausanne Reparations Conference, or the conference of powers for the Mussolini pact.

The boundary will not be easily determined, but I shall presently try to make clear what is the main issue.

First of all, let me examine two events: The failure of the London World Economic Conference and the postponement of the World Disarmament Conference.

I hate dogmatic pessimistic and political depressionists whose activities in part are always responsible for the prophesied failure desired by them. But I must admit that the gloomiest forecast for the London Conference has been fulfilled.

To be sure, it is still in session as this is written and probably it won't have experienced its apotheosis when this article appears. Further, it is possible the conference will draw up and promulgate an entire system of rules for international intercourse.

### *Distrust*
**Nations of World Fight For Own Ideals**

But does anybody anywhere still believe that the nations put any trust in this system, that any help will come from London for the governments of nations now fighting the plight of their own economy?

World indebtedness, international, national, private and political, which represents the chief problem of the economic crisis, was pushed to one side from the very beginning.

President of the Reichsbank, Schacht, who announced fulfillment of private obligations to the utmost, and therefore was justified in raising a claim for co-operative help in the transfer of future interest and amortization instalments, was not able to reach an agreement.

With co-operative measures not arrived at, the Reichsbank had to make its own decisions independently.

Furthermore, the confusion surrounding exchanges instead of stabilizing them, has brought further exchange depreciations. Even if common declarations of the gold standard countries, the sterling bloc and the United States should come about, it is safe to say that it will be so elastic that world trade will not find a safe foundation on it.

For such a foundation and probably for more and better things, the given organization should have been a private conference of the president's of authoritative currency banks.

I shall remain silent over the magic formulas for international raising of prices and expansion of credit which have already turned to vapor or will go up in smoke.

The real economic conference which has gone about its work with a great and earnest will may perhaps proclaim a few rules and schemes for the arrangement of international cartels. This would represnt nothing new. These forms of production grow organically. They cannot be dictated.

For the present the tariff armistice exists only on paper. An agreement on general tariff reduction is impossible. No unity of will is possible on exceptions to be made from the most favored clauses that would correspond with European conditions.

A proclamation concerning international trade naturally will be drawn up, but one will be able to supplement it as similar ones before have been with the malicious epigram: "Free trade in theory, but a protective tariff in practice."

### *Delay*
**Postponement of Parley On Disarmament**

The postponement of the World Disarmament Conference for three and a half months is an event which has not been appreciated nearly enough by the world because of the crisis in the World Economic Conference.

The president of the Disarmament Conference, Arthur Henderson, during the postponement has agreed to sound out the governments of leading powers as to how far a compromise is possible on the differences as established at the end of the first reading of the MacDonald plan.

In universally circulated articles, Henderson is seeking to create the impression that an agreement is possible and that the disarmament convention will come about after the conference reassembles. But the nations and governments do not believe it. The attitude of the world press shows that clearly. Declarations of representatives of the French government concerning the postponement especially revealed that.

The situation that arises is extraordinarily critical. In my pessimistic opinion, either the Disarmament Conference will not re-meet at all, or differences arising, if it does, are likely to prove insurmountable.

Germany and the other disarmed nations cannot tolerate their remaining disarmed in the midst of highly armed countries. Disarmament of the victorious is the moral, internationally legal, and just claim of the disarmed defeated.

The Disarmament Conference was the only world conference whose convening was an international duty that had been overdue for years. Certainly it had been a due obligation since Germany's entrance into the League of Nations.

It was a serious mistake that, after it had convened, it was not carried through without interruptions. Instead, it was thought necessary to shove the World Economic Conference in between. Repeatedly I demanded in my articles that the Economic Conference be summoned in the fall of 1933 at the earliest. Now one has reasons as plentiful as huckleberries to motivate postponement of the Disarmament Conference out of consideration for the world economic parley.

The gravest error, however, was that the real problem of disarmament was abandoned and one allowed oneself to be enticed by France into the labyrinth of the French security system. This sin the Disarmament Conference will have great difficulty in making good.

For agreement on the measure of disarmament of the conquered nations, only a few days were necessary in Paris in 1919. For general disarmament, the American delegation brought into the Geneva Conference in the summer of 1932, the following propositions: Reduction of armies by one-third, and abolition of all weapons of aggression.

These could have been fulfilled without ceremony. Peremptory demand for equal rights by the disarmed countries could be reached by stages in completion of these propositions. But the Disarmament Conference deviated from this straight line, and believed it had to set up a world peace order in paragraphs.

World guarantees against every attack, a system of sanctions, and a League of Nations' army, as well as a European pact guaranteeing mutual assistance, were the demands that moved into the foreground.

The Disarmament Conference failed because it thought it could tackle problems, which in themselves are insoluble in the present state of world development, and which, moreover, expect nations to accept unbearable limitations on their sovereignty.

This encroachment and wantonness brought about the failure of the Disarmament Conference. Whoever realizes this can discern distinctly the real causes of the failure of the World Economic Conference.

### *Publicity*
**Confusion on Money Is Illuminated**

World publicity only illuminated the confusion surrounding currencies and the failures of efforts toward co-operation for early stabilization of exchanges, but behind the currencies stand systems of national economy with their peculiar structures and different requirements, and, above all, the sovereign problem of the relation of the state to its economy.

The tendencies which the gold countries followed with their tactics were directed against the latter point. Down deep they were political. A portentious climax developed only because the entire world economic conference stood on a false platform. It was presumption to think that the world was ripe for a planned economy and to try to adjust the whole conference to it.

Judicious people constantly warned against such giant plans. Catastrophe had to come because the conditicn of individual national economies does not bear such world regulation. The nations only now are able to commence their reconstruction in the relationship of economy to state. They are just experiencing a new solution that cannot do without special protection for it is the salvation of their peoples and their social order.

So the World Economic Conference must fail, just as the International Labor Conference at Geneva had to end unsuccessfully. Failure of the Labor Conference, which was given far too little attention, had to come because it believed it could force the endless differences in labor conditions throughout the world into a uniform mould of Geneva formulas.

This excess, this presumption which, in setting its aim goes far beyond world development, is the real reason for the failure, uselessness, and twilight of international conferences in the London and Geneva style.

Division into single nations decentralized in their development should form a transitory stage. We have emerged long ago from the isolation described in Genesis. We all feel the necessity for co-operation among nations. We grasp also the idea for a future unity of mankind in its many-sidedness.

But neither for a world police nor a world-planned economy, nor a universal labor wage scale, are we today as yet ripe. London and Geneva were engaged in building a Tower of Babel. Now we shall experience The Twilight of International Conferences.

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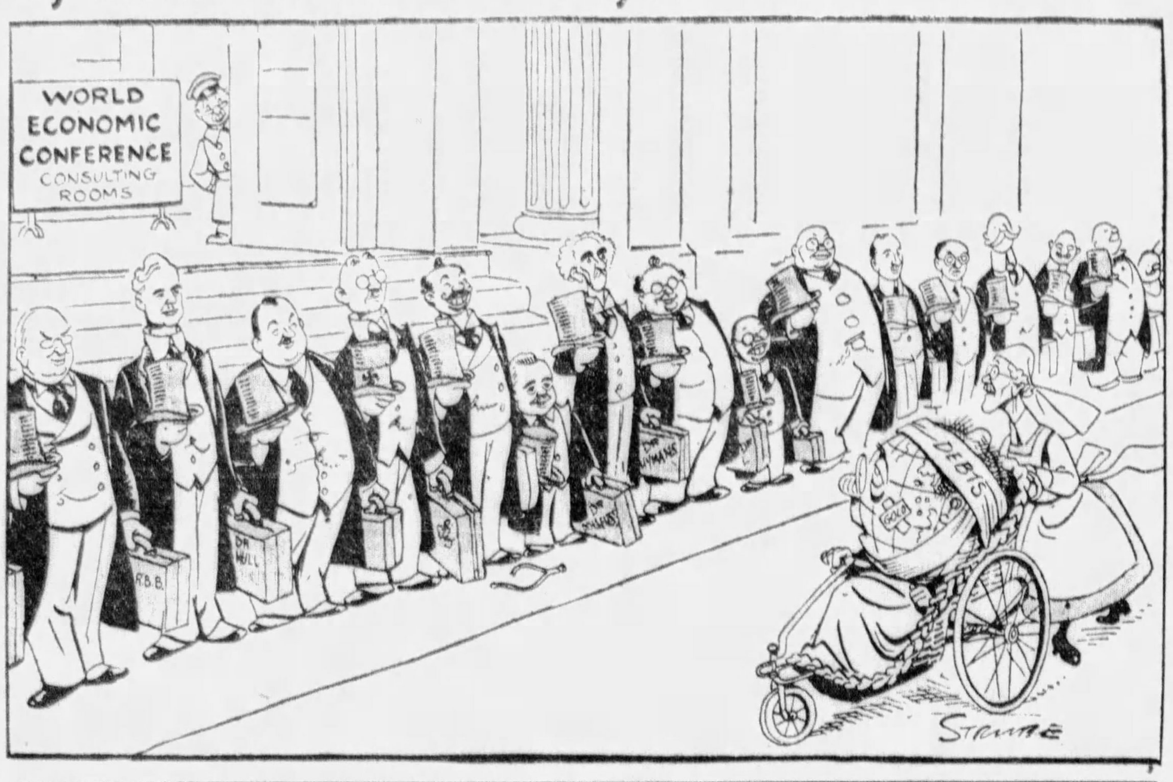


THE BIG PARADE.

WORLD PATIENT: "If I were only sure they would be as confident at the end of the operation as they look now, I'd certainly feel happier about the result!"

*One of the varied cartoon viewpoints of the World Economic Conference in London. This ironical thrust, depicting Prime Minister MacDonald in the role of the nurse was published in the London Daily Express.*

# London Parley Brings U.S. and Britain Closer Together, Declares Tomlinson

## British Leaders Recognizing Wisdom of Roosevelt's Policy, He Finds

By EDWARD TOMLINSON,

*Noted Writer and Expert on World Affairs, Who Has Just Returned From London, Where He Made a Study of the World Economic Conference.*

EVEN BEFORE IT CONVENED, there was general belief among thoughtful people that the London Economic Conference would accomplish few if any specific measures for the correction of the world's economic troubles. And by the time Prime Minister MacDonald opened the meeting, its impotence was perfectly apparent. Waves of conflicting purposes and strong currents of nationalism that flowed up and down the aisles had already swept away whatever lofty expectations the sponsors may have had when they planned the conclave. clave.

Continental Europe had set its heart on doing something about war debts. In fact, France harbored the hope of a united demand for their complete cancellation; if not that, then reduction to a negligible minimum. But President Roosevelt had forbidden even a discussion of the subject; and that ended debt discussion.

Next, France, backed by her satellites and friends—the Little Entente, Holland, Switzerland and the other gold standard countries—moved for a stabilization of currencies, or at least a temporary pegging of exchanges. Otherwise the shrinking American dollar would not only interfere with the superior financial position which France has come to enjoy, but check her favorable advance upon the markets of the world. Mr. Roosevelt likewise objected to the scheme.

By this time the temperature of the volatile Parisian statesmen had risen to fever heat. Being the champions of these two moves their disappointment was great. Their classic pride suffered a tremendous jolt.

### *Bluntness*
**Action of United States Not Relished**

Perched high upon the gilded throne themselves they could not see why the United States, which had ceased to bow to the golden calf, should dictate to the conference. Such selfish presumption upon the part of "Uncle Shylock" was simply the limit. And they said so with brutal bluntness.

During the campaign for the chairmanship of the monetary committee, one of the French delegates buttonholed a member of the American delegation, and said:

"You will pardon me if I speak quite frankly, monsieur. The French people would object to an American becoming chairman of this committee, because America has abandoned the gold standard."

To which the American responded:

"You will pardon me if I speak quite frankly, monsieur. But the American people would not look with favor upon a Frenchman becoming chairman of the monetary committee, because the French do not think it necessary to pay their financial obligations."

Day after day the wrath of the French swelled and the bickering progressed, despite the impassioned pleading of Cordell Hull, and the persuasive diplomacy of the eloquent Scot of Lossiemouth. From the first both labored long and late to keep the ship afloat, each beset with differences and difficulties in his own household.

Secretary Hull, although personally consumed by a holy zeal to pump harmony into international relations, presented the viewpoint of a government determined to pursue a domestic policy that antagonized nearly the whole of Europe. Premier MacDonald was torn between the necessity of getting along with the French and a deep desire to prove the traditional good will between his own country and the United States.

On the whole, while the Congress of London brought together the most imposing array of diplomats and statesmen ever assembled, it will doubtless be remembered because it will have accomplished few or none of its scheduled purposes.

From the standpoint of furthering general world accord its record will be practically a blank. Yet insofar as the relations between America and the British Empire are concerned, it will not have been fruitless. British opinion with regard to the United States, which was not only chilly but antagonistic when the conference was called to order, underwent a complete change during the first week.

During that week the burdensome war debt had to be dealt with. The ghost of default sent shivers up and down the governmental spine. Silence from Washington on any postponement of the June payment intensified forebodings.

But when the White House generously agreed to accept a token payment and said in effect that there had been no default, the ice melted and Britons were profuse in appreciation of "the decency of Mr. Roosevelt."

### *Changed*
**Prominent Man Admirer Of Roosevelt**

Brigidier General J. J. Nation, a prominent member of Parliament, openly bitter the day before the Roosevelt decision, told me next morning that "this proves the generosity and wisdom of your President and the ability of Britain and America to get on together."

Even professional Neville Chamberlain, Tory watchdog of the cramped exchequer, straightway delivered himself a speech which jarred the devout French gold worshippers more than ever. It was the first nail in the coffin of stabilization and return to the gold standard.

LEADER — *Secretary of State Cordell Hull, an outstanding figure in the effort toward closer Anglo-American relations at the World Economic Conference in London.*

Chamberlain let it be known that this government had no intention of resuming intimate relations with the precious metal, or adopting any other international standard, any time soon. In fact, he lined up very definitely with the Roosevelt idea when he stated that Britain would "not return to the gold standard until there was a stability of prices at a higher level than exists today."

Until then it had been uncertain whether the British delegation would vote with the United States or the French for the chairmanship of the monetary committee. But when the votes were counted there was no doubt about where Britain and her dominions stood.

On top of this Ramsay MacDonald refused point blank to join France and her companions in a public demand for temporary stabilization. In a speech he even said that he "never had much faith in the possibility of temporary stabilization, and that anyone who knew conditions in the United States as he did could not expect that country to agree to such a proposal."

Later, when the French inaugurated a dramatic movement for immediate adjournment of the conference, Britain and her dominions, led by Chancellor Chamberlain and the Canadian prime minister, again stood with America, leaving France to shoulder the responsibility for scuttling the leaky ship.

In fact, all through the historic wrangle Britains, Canadians, Australians, and South Africans have been travelling the same general course. Only on one subject was there sharp and acrid divergence of opinion. That had to do with shipping subsidies, or governmental aid to merchant marines. Even before that problem was tossed into the waste basket as impossible of solution, this difference of opinion did not create any serious encounters.

To any one who has lived in the British Isles as I have, the reason for the United Kingdom's leaning toward the United States instead of France, even in spite of conflicting viewpoints on certain questions, is easy to understand.

### *Frankness*
**People Tell Their Distrust of French**

To speak frankly, most Englishmen, no matter to what class they belong, do not like or trust the French. Politicians won't say so, of course, but the tram driver, the shop keeper and the factory workers will.

England is a land of tradition. It does not forget. France is her ancient enemy, and protocols and peace treaties do not wipe out history.

Besides, many responsible and sober thinking British businessmen see the logic of the United States' position. Some even say so. In a frank talk with one of the great financiers of the Empire, who was one time a member of the British cabinet, but whose name I am not at liberty to mention, he said:

"If I were Roosevelt, I would do exactly what he is doing. I would use every means at my disposal to increase employment, raise prices and promote the flow of business within my own country. In so doing I would be contributing to the economic improvement of the world in general. I would put first things first.

"That is what Britain must do. In your country you have a program, national in scope, and you are putting it into practice. We have no broad plan of recovery, no national program. If we could lay down such a program, start all the national wheels to rolling, then there would be a common ground upon which this country and the United States could meet and discuss plans of mutual helpfulness."

So even if the world monetary and economic conference proves the greatest diplomatic flop in a century, the relations now between the two great branches of the English-speaking family are closer in viewpoint and understanding of each other's problems and difficulties than they were.

*This is the first of several articles by Mr. Tomlinson on various phases of the World Economic Conference. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

# Explorer Finds 'Robber Queen' Ruling Over Wildest Tribesmen in Tibet

By HARRISON FORMAN

ON A PLATEAU not far from the monostery of the Woman Living Buddha, and near a considerable river, I discovered the ruins of an ancient city wall.

From above it was clearly an eight-pointed star, unlike anything I had seen during three years of travel, and of flying, in China. Closer examination revealed the walls to be 25 feet high, 20 feet tapering to 10, in thickness; and built of stone and packed earth. There were four gateways.

Foundations could be discerned within; but of the original buildings, probably of packed earth, no trace remained. Near the city wall terracing was noted, indicating crop cultivation. The nomadic Tibetans do not settle on farms, nor do they build cities of fortifications.

**I believe that here a city was built by Genghis Khan as a base for the subjection of northern Tibet. Wall breaches, as well as conditions within the walls, suggest that even the great Mongol Emperor failed in conquest of Tibet, and that his city was sacked and destroyed.**

Thus far I had not ventured into the westerly area dominated by the warlike Ngolok tribes. These tribesmen were the barrier which stood between me and my major objective, Amnyi Machin, the mountain of mystery, which may be higher than Everest.

**The only expedition which ever penetrated northeastern Tibet was turned back by them. The leader of that expedition said a fierce "Robber Queen" was reported to be the ruler of these tribes.**

Between trips to the tortuous, canyoned course of the Yellow River and adjoining peaks I was learning about the "royal family" surrounding the Boy Living Buddha of Lhabrang, "capital" of northeastern Tibet. As for example—"Yabzamb."

ONE. The Regent, father of the "Boy God," formerly King of Litang, far to the southward, and still quite kingly, ordering beheadings on slight provocations. He had six wives. He was called "The Tyrant" and his friendship was most difficult to win.

TWO. "Anpa Ahlo," the "Minister of War," also son of the Regent. He was six feet four. When murderous Moslems of Northwest China captured Lhabrang, he journeyed to the famous "Christian General," Feng Yu-shiang, dictator of North China. Commissioned as a Chinese General he returned, and with only a four-man escort, rode through the Moslem army to its commander and ordered him home. He went.

THREE. **The reputed "Robber Queen," I found, was the "Boy God's" sister!** She was the wife—a "political" marriage—of the Prince of the wild Ngoloks. Her home was almost in the shadow of Amnyi Machin, the mountain which may be higher than Everest.

And she came to Lhabrang! Moreover, her consort was to come later, worship the idols—and his own brother-in-law—then escort her home! If I could attach myself to that expedition then certainly Ngolok-land should have no terrors.

### *Imperious*
**Timidity Leaves as 'Lady' Becomes Acquainted**

Ah Zee, once over an initial timidity, which was natural, since she had never before seen a white man, became my very good, but somewhat imperious, friend. She was the "Lady Astor" of Tibet. As a girl, I learned, she had been a hard rider, what we'd call a "Tomboy." At nineteen she was vivacious and domineering—fit bride for the chief of the wildest tribesmen of all Tibet.

I wooed her favor with "bon-bons." In other words, cube-sugar! Tibetans have no sweets. She demanded more, and came very near commandeering my whole supply of seven or eight packages. I managed to hide half of them.

After that episode she permitted me to take her picture and presented me with a delicate painting of the Goddess of Good Fortune. But her royal spouse delayed the pilgrimage.

In a swift expedition, carrying little except my camera and instruments, and accompanied only by three armed Tibetans, I made a dash for Hst Tsoo Gomba, whose head was "the god who fell in love."

Lamas take the vow of celibacy. Occasional indiscretions may be winked at. But Living Buddhas—being gods on earth, and examples of Perfection—must be ever careful of their conduct.

**The Living Buddha of Hst Tsoo horrified his worshippers by taking unto himself a pretty little wench as wife.**

We know that the Olympians "fell," and often—but for these people there was no precedent for this sort of thing. Many prayers were chanted and much incense was burned in an attempt to cast out the demon who had taken possession of their Most Blessed One.

That failing the flock dared pleadings, and argument. The situation grew more tense. Finally even threats were made though this must have seemed sacrilege.

**Then the Living Budda got sore! Defiantly, he added a harem of fifteen beauties to his establishment!**

**This his outraged worshippers could not stand. They 'ticked him out!**

That would be the natural end of the story, wouldn't it? But not in Tibet.

After enduring much mental anguish over the sacrilege committed in dethroning a god his flock sent a delegation which begged him to return.

When I visited this Living Buddha and chatted with him I, of course, avoided any inquiry about the palace, outside the lamasery walls—a convenient compromise—which houses his many wives.

**Here also was another rare wonder, the Tibetan skyscraper, a nine-story idol house. The giant Buddha idol housed therein, I was told, was growing hair on his chest and nails on his fingers! But I cannot prove that; the attendants would not let me approach beyond a fenced barrier.**

Tibetans march around and around temples, shrines and sacred memorial structures. They "acquire great merit"—store it up, as it were, for the hereafter.

But here was practised a different kind of circumambulation which should have been labelled "for steeple-jacks only." A six-inch ledge of shale slabs jutted from the walls of this temple at the ninth floor level. Walk around THAT and the merit acquired *was Magna Cum Laude!*

### *Merited*
**Rope Holds for Climb Back to Safety**

Many a poor devil has passed on to another form of life on the pavement of the courtyard below. Only three devout pilgrims had performed the dangerous feat in the last year.

My Three Musketeers dared me. So I climbed through a window, caught firm hold of a rope above and started. It was drizzling rain. Shouts from below. I didn't look. But one of my men stuck his head out the window and told me I was going the wrong direction. Left-to-right isn't sacred; I must retrace my steps, right-to-left.

The ledge was wide enough for the ball of the foot. I rounded a corner perilous. Again shouts. I had not rung the bell which dangled above me at the roof corner.

At the last corner my hob-nailed boots slipped from the moist shale.

Oddly, "Well, here goes!" is the only thought I can recall having. I did not believe that that slender rope would hold my 190 pounds. But it did. And eventually I climbed back through that window bathed in sweat, my heart pounding. Whatever merit I acquired there was earned.

It may be that I had won some protection; because, pushing westward, we had a brush or two with roving bands of robbers, without harm.

Days later I fired five swift shots at a beautiful deer and it bounded on up the mountain. Quickly then a volley came from a ridge. We ducked for cover. There followed shouts, palavering, walla-walla. There was a blood feud in those hills. Eventually, aided by the "passport" given me by the Boy Living Buddha, these tribesmen were convinced that we were not of the enemy.

We became the guests of a chief, and enjoyed many story and fib-telling contests around his fire. We also went hunting for blue sheep, found only at the highest altitudes. A lucky shot across a canyon and I had bagged one. He toppled into the valley floor below. I stumbled down to it. A shepherd boy of sixteen threw the sheep over his shoulder and marched upward.

I struggled behind, gasping, heart pounding—a half dozen paces and a rest. Then repeat. We were at nearly 17,000 feet elevation.

When, finally, I topped the rise I may still have been "Gomchokh Sjub" (Protected-Of-The-Gods) and friend of the Great Living Buhha to the elder tribesmen, but in that boy's eyes I was a weakling. I "couldn't take it." And he was right. I couldn't.

SACRED—*The mausoleum of one of the specially Tibetan lamas in the great monastery at Lhabrang. Devotional religious processions are almost constantly being made around this and other similar tombs.*

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*This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mr. Forman on Forbidden Tibet. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

# Charmion Von Wiegand Tells of New Soviet Canal Linking Arctic and Baltic

## Untold Natural Riches Opened to Markets Of the World

By CHARMION VON WIEGAND

*Well Known American Newspaper Correspondend, Who Has Spent Much Time in Russia During the Last Few Years.*

FAR ON THE FROZEN TUNDRA of the Arctic, where the skeletons of ancient Laplander chieftains over 2,000 years old have been unearthed, a new thriving world is being built by Soviet pioneers. Here in the Land of the Midnight Sun has just been completed one of the longest canals in the world.

The White Star Baltic Canal was opened on June 1, when the steamer Chekist, bearing the head of the Karelian Government an dother officials, set sail from Leningrad, and by means of nineteen sluices passed through the network of waterways northward to the White Sea.

After nineteen months of shock work, the ports on the Arctic Sea have direct connection with the warm water ports of Europe and it is no longer necessary to send shipping around the perilous coasts of Norway and Sweden to reach the South.

Soviet engineers believe they have accomplished a greater engineering feat than the building of the Suez canal and have changed the geography of the northwestern part of Russia. It is now possible for shipping to proceed from the ice-free port of Murmansk on the Arctic Sea directly to Leningrad and the Baltic. The vast mineral, animal and forest wealth of Kareila is thus opened up for exploitation and export.

The length of the canal is 141 miles, or 91 miles longer than the Panama Canal. It passes through a wild region of tundra and virgin forest, studded with mountain lakes. Here in the rigorous conditions of the Arctic Circle, where the sun does not shine for four months out of the year, the canal was dug by means of dynamite and crowbars, for the steel teeth of excavators were blunted by the frozen soil.

The Karelian Autonomous Republic, which the Belo-Morsky Canal traverses, is one of the growing pioneer centres of the Soviet Union. A land of untold wealth, it possesses vast forests, the haunt of valuable fur-bearing animals, precipitous mountains with enormous dedeposits of undeveloped minerals and more than 8,000 lakes, including Lake Ladoga, the largest lake in Europe, all filled with trout and salmon.

### *Growth*
**Town Expands From Hamlet to City**

Before the revolution Karelia was a place of exile and sparsely inhabited. Today it is one of the most intensely exploited regions in USSR and has a population over 300,000. In the fragrant forests of pine and Karelian birch (from which the finest furniture is made), beside the shores of beautiful lakes, towns, schools and hospitals have been built.

One interesting angle of this rapid conquest of the Northern wilderness is the fact that in the last year, since the depression in the United States, many American Finns have remigrated to Karelia. The largest of these "foreign colonies" is at Petrozavodsk, the capital of the Karelian Republic, situated on Lake Onega.

On a hill overlooking the old town 2,500 American Finns have settled and are constructing their own suburb, called the "American City."

These new emigrants have erected two-story loghouses, a club, a restaurant, a nursery and a hospital. They have their own Finnish theater.

In addition, along with the other national minorities, Karelians, Russians, Lapps, etc., these Americans will share the handsome new brick National Theater, now under construction.

Over 500 children, almost all American-born, attend the American-Finnish School in Petrozavodsk. Few of them can speak Russian. Classes are held in Finnish, in accordance with the Soviet policy of developing the language and culture of each national group. There are also English classes in the school, and the English teacher is a graduate of a Connecticut normal school.

The majority of the adult members of the colony are working on building construction. Among them are skilled craftsmen — carpenters, plumbers, pattern-makers and mechanics. Most of them migrated in groups and brought their tools and machinery with them.

### *Satisfied*
**Few Families Find Life Too Hard**

In spite of the rigorous climate and hard conditions, these American Finns seem to be satisfied with their new home. A census of the families living there revealed that thus far only ten families have found life so hard that they returned to the United States.

Until the completion of the Belo-Morsky Canal, the Murmansk Railroad was the only link of connection with the outside world for Karelia.

Built during the last years of the World War by German, Austrian and Turkish prisoners captured on the Russian front, the railroad extends from Leningrad in the south to Murmansk on the shores of the Arctic. It is the only route by which supplies and manufactured articles are distributed in this remote region.

From Petrozavodsk, the railroad runs directly north along the shores of Lake Onega. Here are large quarries of stone. Napoleon's tomb in Paris was built of porphyr, brought from the shores of Lake Onega. Here, too, were quarried the shining red blocks of diabase, which form the new mausoleum of Lenin on Red Square, in Moscow.

KNOWLEDGE AFLOAT—*Above is a glimpse of one of the "culture barges" sent along remote waterways in Karelia by the Soviet Government to carry information and education into this Arctic region described in the accompanying article. Such "barges" are equipped with a printing press to get out a newspaper, a radio, motion pictures and other educative paraphernalia. At left, a Soviet diver who is engaged in reconnoitering the river bottom during the building of the great Nivastroy hydro-electric development far within the Arctic Circle. These are Soviet Photo Agency photos.*

At Kandapog, a new settlement carved out of the virgin forest, there is another colony of 500 American Finns. They work in the paper mill, which is the most modern of its kind in Russia. A few miles from there is located the largest power station in Karelia, which supplies the adjacent factories and sawmills with electricity.

The administration headquarters for the White Sea-Baltic Canal is at Medvezshava Gora (Bear Mountain), at the head of the lake. The canal was built under the supervision of the G. P. U. (The Unified State Political Department), the heavy work being done by convict labor.

Although the men are offenders against Soviet law, some of them being murderers, no guards are stationed over them and they were allowed to live in new barracks along with their families. Many have brought their possessions and will settle for good in this country. Their children attend the Soviet schools provided by the government.

The whole attitude of Soviet justice is not to punish the criminal but to "develop self-reliance, which makes for the formation of individual characteristics and habits which are indispensable for a social life of labor."

To this end, the men are paid regular trade union wages and given a yearly holiday on parole. At the end of their term they are able to rehabilitate themselves in society by means of the schooling and vocational training they have received from the government.

### *Pioneers*
**Thriving Town Grows From Log Cabins**

Medvezshaya Gora is a notable example of Soviet pioneering. In 1916 there were only two log cabins on the present town site where today 12,000 people live. The town boasts of two clubs, libraries, auditorium, movies, etc.

On the hills outside the town stands the santaorium. The new brick school has 1,200 pupils and a dormitory for 150 children, who live too far away to travel back and forth daily. The children are fed free of charge in the school restaurant.

Still farther north, on Kola Peninsult, is located the hydro-electric station of Nivastroy. Situated far within the Arctic Circle, it is the most northern power station in the world.

When completed it will furnish the power for exploiting the billions of tons of apatite, a mineral containing phosphorus lying in the Khibinsk Mountains, whose snowy summits tower above the Arctic Sea. By 1936 it is planned to have the whole Murmansk Railroad electrified.

Today Nivastroy is only half completed. The first plant will be finished this fall. There are two more, the three stations having a capacity of 200,000 kilowatts. These stations will harness the impetuous. Neva River, which flows from the Lake Imandra into the White Sea, and they will supply the Northern Chemical Industry, building its plants at the foot of the Khibinsk Mountains.

Heading the engineering work, is a young Soviet engineer, Stepanchenko, who served his apprenticeship at Dnieperstroy. Under him is working a whole staff of young engineers, technicians and students from Leningrad.

Nivastroy is a difficult engineering project owing to the severe conditions of Arctic climate. Before work could even be started a whole town had to be built in this stony wilderness.

No one can say what the development of Karelia and Lapland will bring forth. Murmansk, the new Soviet port and centre for the important Arctic fisheries, is ice-free all the year, thanks to the Gulf Stream, while Leningrad to the south is frozen up from December to April. By means of the new canal apatite and nephaline—a new mineral containing aluminum—will be exported in immense quantities.

# 1,000,000 Unemployed to Have Jobs By Fall on U. S. Works, Says Johnson

## Federal Administrator Tells Of Plans to Quicken Return Of Prosperity

By BRIG. GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

*Administrator for the National Recovery Administration.*

THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT is aimed to end this depression as quickly as possible by putting great numbers of men back to work.

A million unemployed will have jobs by Fall, under the Public Works Title alone. I hope that many more can be employed in the same period under the Recovery Title. This will create purchasing power that should put our business revival on a sound basis.

The plan is to shorten the work week, pay a decent wage for the shorter week and prevent unfair competition and dangerous overproduction.

It is a new social and industrial program, but it is practical and effective. American industry is rapidly organizing to co-operate with us. It deserves full credit for this patriotic service. There will be recalcitrants. These will not be permitted to obstruct a program of such vital interest to every one of us.

### *Expansion*
**Idea Is to Put More Men Into Jobs**

The co-operative movement within industry to shorten the working week will stimulate employment nationally. The idea, as the President has so tersely phrased it, is: "simply for employers to hire more men to do the existing work by reducing the work hours of each man's week and at the same time pay a living wage for the shorter week."

To permit this great mass movement on the part of American industry for the public good, restrictions against such common action have been lifted. But in relaxing some of the safeguards of the anti-trust laws we have established other controls which will allow industry for the first time to co-operate fully without resultant abuses. In a very real sense, the new legislation is the charter of a new industrial self-government in this country.

We should have come to this step even if we had never had a depression. It is the dislocation between what we produce and our power to buy and to consume it, which causes and prolongs depressions. Now, for the first time, we have a chance to keep production and purchasing power in this country more nearly in step with each other.

This is something which has never before been done—in any place or at any time. In many of our industries we have overproduced the means of production. Increased buying power, through the creation of great numbers of new jobs, will restore the economic balance.

It is of the utmost importance that industry put this vast plan of co-operation into effect at about the same time. As the President expressed it:

**"It is my hope that the ten major industries which control the bulk of industrial employment con submit their simple basic codes at once."**

In order that this may be hastened, the National Recovery Administration has issued a bulletin governing Basic Codes and intended to inform all trade associations, industrial and labor groups how to proceed to secure the benefits of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

While the initiative for this vast scheme of industrial co-operation must come from within industry itself, the bulletin suggests that the following principles be given consideration:

**"An average work week should be designed so far as possible to provide for such a spread of employment as will provide work so far as practical for employees normally attached to the particular industry.**

**"Minimum wage scales should be sufficient to furnish compensation for the hours of work as limited, sufficient in fact to provide a decent standard of living in the locality where the workers reside.**

**"Conditions of employment should contain necessary safeguards for the health and safety of the workers and stabilization of their employment."**

The President, in one forceful paragraph, has laid down a principle which should be recognized and adhered to in all agreements within industry. He said:

**"I am fully aware that wage increases will eventually raise costs, but I ask that managements give first consideration to the improvement of operating figures by greatly increased sales to be expected from the rising purchasing power of the public. That is good economics and good business. The aim of this whole effort is to restore our rich domestic market by raising its vast consuming capacity. If we now inflate prices as fast and as far as we increase wages, the whole project will be set at naught. We cannot hope for the full effect of this plan unless, in these first critical months, and even at the expense of full initial profits, we defer price increases as long as possible."**

### *Agreement*
**Industry in Accord About Raising Prices**

Industry itself is in agreement with the policy of deferring price increases which the President suggests. It is sound economics.

Unable to sell, industry stopped its machines and laid off its workers. Millions were unemployed. Millions suffered. It will be well for us to remember this tragic picture before we turn it to the wall and start to paint a brighter scene.

We are a nation of industrial planners, and to meet the present emergency, we can repeat, on an even wider scope, what we did during the other emergency of the World War. American industries stepped forward as almost a single unit and without regard to any selfish interest devoted themselves to the single purpose of the nation.

*General Hugh S. Johnson, who is in comand of the vast National Recovery Bill program of the Roosevelt Administration.*

**This is not war, but one of our very wisest men, Justice Brandeis, of the Supreme Court, has said that it is an emergency worse than war.** While we do not expect under these circumstances to see repeated some of the drastic things that were done during the war, we do have a principle and a situation which require exactly the same kind of co-operation.

American business during the war rallied to present a solid front in conquering the unprecedented problems that confronted the country. Not only did we have to take 4,000,000 of our young men completely out of our commercial life and maintain and equip them, but we had to do it in a hurry. We built a bridge of ships across the Atlantic, supplied and equipped our Allies.

Yet this incredible task was smoothly and efficiently performed. It is a great tribute to the ingenuity of America. And industry performed this vast task itself. During the whole war period it was necessary for the government to invoke its extraordinary powers of control only twice.

Under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act we have almost equal power now. But we probably will seldom have to use this control.

### *Economic*
**Industry Desires to Co-ordinate Things**

American industry does not need to be clubbed into line. It recognizes the present crisis in our economic life and has the resourcefulness and ingenuity to deal with it successfully if permitted to co-ordinate its myriad activities. That permission has been given, under this new legislation.

But even before it was given by law, industry had anticipated this new charter and was laying its plans for national co-operation. Already definte statements have been issued indicating an almost universal response, and a complete and earnest desire to do the things necessary to bring us all a happier future.

Of course there are problems. In so tremendous an effort toward industrial regeneration they are inescapable. But these problems are technical and can be resolved by co-operative effort. There is no problem of moral or physical lassitude. Industry, fired by the high enterprise of a sounder economic life can repeat its great achievements of war.

The co-operative movement within industry will greatly stimulate employment. In helping to direct this movement we will be absolutely impartial. The interests of management, of labor and of the public can be guided into the great upward swing.

**This is an economic adventure of profound importance. It will be successful, not only in pulling us out of the depression, but in guarding against a return of such conditions. The whole-hearted support of everybody should be behind this movement toward a new deal in our national life.**

Every American should feel that it is his duty to study and understand what the National Recovery Law aims at and to help see that its provisions go into effect in his own community.

# Rep. Steagall Tells How U.S. Bank Bill Will Insure Depositors From Losses

By HENRY B. STEAGALL,

*Congressman from Alabama, Chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee and Co-author of the Glass-Steagall Banking Bill.*

As Told to CHARLES N. CREWDSON.

CONGRESS HAS passed and the President has signed the greatest banking measure that has been enacted during my lifetime—a measure which will unify the resources of our banks for the protection of depositors. Meantime, it will preserve the desirable features of our dual banking system. The little banker and the plain people are to be given a chance. We are moving toward an end of the depression. Happy days will soon be here again!

This banking act assures the depositor that when he puts his money in a bank he can get it OUT when he wants it. When it is known that deposits are safe, money will come out of hiding. Bankers knowing that there will be no runs will feel freer to lend money. For the past three and a half years people have been afraid of banks and banks have been afraid of the people.

The use of bank credit will revive business and raise values. Prices of products out of the ground will rise; producers of wheat, corn, cotton, hogs, etc., will have POWER TO BUY. This will put men in factories to work and give them money to spend. The workers on the farms and in the cities will have money and bank credit. We are in for an era of PROSPERITY.

The deposit insurance provision of the bill insures deposits not in excess of $2,500, effective January 1, 1934. It applies to member banks of the Federal System; also to non-member banks, trust companies and savings banks, which come into the benefits of the insurance fund upon the same conditions and requirements applying to members of the Federal Reserve System. Both classes of banks are required to submit to examination before participating in the benefits of the insurance fund.

**The insurance of deposits up to $2,500 affords much greater protection than would be supposed without examining the figures. A recent report of the Comptroller of the Currency covering 4,826 of the 4,836 active member national banks, as of May 13, indicates that insurance of individual deposits up to $2,500 leaves less than 4 per cent of the number of depositors unprotected.**

On July 1, 1934, the general provisions of the bill become effective. These insure all deposits in banks that participate in the insurance fund 100 per cent up to the amount of $10,000. On amounts in excess of $10,000 and not above $50,000 the insurance covers 75 per cent of deposits; and on amounts in excess of $50,000 the insurance covers 50 per cent of the excess.

### *Surety*
**Deposits in Other Banks Protected**

The insurance of deposits in non-member banks will extend down to July 1, 1936. All State banks, regardless of capitalization, whether members of the Federal Reserve System or not, will be permitted to share in the benefit of the insurance fund upon certificate of solvency by duly constituted State examining authorities and submission to examination by the corporation.

The purpose of postponing the effectiveness of the insurance provision of the bill until July 1, 1934, is to afford time for proper examination both as to member banks of the Federal Reserve System and to non-member banks, so that no injurious result may follow from letting in one class of banks in advance of the other class.

The board to administer the insurance fund will consist of three members, one the Comptroller of the Currency, and two members appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

I have no doubt that the Administration, the Comptroller of the Currency and members of the board will administer this law in accordance with the purpose of Congress and will deal fairly and justly with both member banks of the Federal Reserve System and non-member banks that apply for membership in the insurance fund.

The fund of the insurance corporation is to be made up of $150,000,000 subscribed by the Treasury in stock of the corporation. This fund represents substantially the amount paid into the Treasury by the Federal Resereve banks in lieu of a franchise tax.

Another sum of $150,000,000 will be obtained by requiring Federal Reserve banks to subscribe for capital stock in the insurance corporation in an amount equal to one-half the surplus funds of the Federal Reserve banks.

A supscription to capital stock in the corporation by member and non-member banks, trust companies and savings banks participating in the insurance fund will be in the amount of one-half of 1 per cent of all deposits and upon which dividends may be paid at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

The subscription for stock may be called for in installments. The corporation starts with a fund of $300,000,000, which is a very substantial sum. It is provided that the capital stock of the corporation may be expanded three times by issuing obligations of the corporation.

This would give a sum of approximately $2,000,000,000, all of which can be used either for protection of depositors in the banks participating in the fund, or employed by the board in loans upon the assets of closed banks. This will furnish relief for thousands of depositors who now have five or six million dollars tied up in closed banks.

This provision of the bill has not seemingly received the recognition which I think its value merits. It is to be hoped that the board will use the resources of the corporation, as far as may be safely done, in granting relief to depositors in closed banks—a crying need at this hour.

When the guarantee fund drops below one-fourth of 1 per cent of the deposits in all participating banks, an assessment shall be levied against the banks to bring the fund up to the required amount.

There is a further provision in the bill giving the President power to make the guarantee effective before January 1, 1934, on deposits up to $2,500, and to make the general provisions effective before July 1, 1934.

What would be the result of President Roosevelt's making the guarantee of deposits effective at once and what would it cost the government of the insurance corporation, of which the Government is a part?

**In my opinion the sooner the guarantee is made effective the better, and the effect would be to speed up business recovery. The cost of the guarantee of deposits would be only nominal in normal time.**

Our national banking system is 70 years old this year. In the first year of its existence 68 national banks were chartered. Now there are more than 6,000 national banks.

Let us see what the cost would have been if the National Banking Act had provided for the insurance of deposits along the lines of the legislation recently enacted by Congress.

The record shows that the total net losses to depositors in national banks for the first 60 years of the system amounted in round figures to only $45,000,000, or $750,000 a year.

The Comptroller of the Currency testified that the total net loss to depositors of national banks down to 1930 amounted to only $82,000,000. For each of the 70 years on an average there have been in operation 4,579 national banks, and the aggregate deposits of all the national banks for the average year has amounted to $5,118,277,000. Thus, the deposits in national banks have averaged $1,118,000 per bank a year for the 70-year period.

During these 70 years, 2,057 national banks have suspended business—an average of about 30 banks a year. The deposits in these closed banks have aggregated $1,406,336,000, or an average of $20,100,000 a year.

The records show that more than 67 per cent of the deposits in closed banks for the past 70 years have been converted into cash and, after all expenses of liquidation, have been distributed in dividends to depositors, so that the amount that would have been required to make good all losses to depositors would be less than 33 per cent of the total deposits in closed banks.

Figuring the cost at 35 per cent, it would have required $492,218,000 altogether to have made good all the losses of all the depositors in every national bank that has closed its doors since national banks were first created, or an average of $7,035,000 a year. Thus the actual cost to the banks of paying all depositors in closed national banks would have averaged fourteen one-hundredths of 1 per cent of the average annual deposits.

### *Losses*
**Disaster of Few Years Sets Record**

It may be said that the losses in closed national banks have been much greater on an average in the last few years than during the whole 70-year period of national banking history.

The record shows that, contrary to expectation, the Federal Reserve banks have made more than $1,000,000,000 in gross profit and over $500,000,000 net profit.

Let us see what the cost of insurance of all deposits would have been if the Federal Reserve Act had provided for deposit insurance. Since the Federal Reserve Act became effective in 1915 there have been in operation each year an average of 8,102 national banks, and their deposits have averaged $12,001,700,000 annually, or $1,481,000 for each member bank.

During these eighteen years 1,631 national banks have suspended business, or an average of about ninety banks a year, and the deposits of these closed banks have averaged $66,087,000 a year. The losses in these failed banks, figured at 35 per cent of their total deposits, have amounted to $416,311,000 for the eighteen-year period, or $23,128,390 yearly average, or 2.854 per average active national banks a year.

Thus, the cost of insuring the deposits in all national banks during the past eighteen years would have amounted to 19-100ths of 1 per cent of their average annual reposits.

Let us see what the cost would have been in the worst year in the history of our banking system. During the year 1931 there were 409 national banks closed having deposits at the date of suspension aggregating $439,171,000. Both the number and the aggregate deposits for the year 1931 were more than double those of any other year in our history. Yet, figuring the losses at 35 per cent of the aggregate deposits, the cost of insuring all the deposits in all national banks, even in 1931, would have been $153,710,000, or 7-10ths of 1 per cent of their deposits.

**Nothing can be more certain than that if the deposits in banks had been adequately protected by insurance the number of failed banks as well as losses of depositors would have been enormously reduced.**

But even if the cost of deposit insurance would be as great in the future as it has been during the past seventy years, or during the past eighteen years, or even during the terrible, record-breaking year of 1932, its cost would not be expense to the banks, but an excellent investment saving for them in enhanced profit many times the cost.

*This is the first of two articles by Congressman Steagall. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

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# Greatest Rodeo in History Will Be At World's Fair, Asserts Will Rogers

## Picked Cowboys From Twenty-Four Contests Will Vie for 17 Days at Exposition

By WILL ROGERS

THE OTHER DAY, in fact a couple of weeks ago on the Fourth of July, I went over to Prescott, Arizona, to see their Frontier celebration. Its the oldest rodeo, or affair of that sort. In existence 45 years. It has the best ropers in the world. Its a small contest, but all the best calf and steer ropers come there. In fact its mighty near home for a lot of them, for Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma, harbors the cream of the ropers.

The North has the riders. Canada, Montana, Wyoming, and all those Northern states where the big stout horses grow is the home of the real bucking horse setters, but when you want a mean loop speard on something, come South, and if you get over into Mexico you get still better. But the Mexican has never gone in for contest roping, like tying calves or steers against time.

Well over at this contest all the boys were excited for the biggest contest ever held in the history of all rodeo history is to be held in Chicago in Soldiers Field right in the World's Fair Grounds, the biggest stadium in America. It runs about seventeen days from August 25 to September 10th. Now what had all these old boys excited was that this contest was not like all the others that they hold. If you come and paid your entrance fees, you were one of the contestants. But not at this one.

* * *

YOU COME BY invitation, and just some friend couldent invite you. You have to be selected by a committee of well known and prominent rodeo men, who took the results of 24 of the leading contests like Cheyenne, Pendleton, Calgary, Ft. Worth, Madison Square Garden N. Y. and Prescot, (well, as I say, 24 of the biggest). Then they took the records of these for 4 years, and added up the numbers of times each contestant had won first, 2nd, or third, and got each man's general average over all this time. They pick 30 men in each line, also some alternates in case of the first 30 are not able to go, but the alternates are the next best records in line to the first ones picked.

There will be 30 in each event, 30 calf ropers, 30 bronk riders, 30 bulldoggers, bareback riders, and all other main contested events. Then they are bringing 10 champion charraos, or champion Mexican cowboys from Mexico, to do the stuff as it is done down there. You see, at all the contests you have ever seen anywhere there is always some mighty good top boys, but there is also a lot of punks that there has never been any way of keeping out, for they traveled there and paid their entrance fees.

* * *

BUT AT THIS ONE its like that championship ball game they had the other day between the very pick of each league, just anybody that had a bat couldnt get in it. You had to be chosen, so naturally every cowboy in Canada, the U. S. and Mexico wants to go to the World's Fair to do his stuff. Its an olympic games of the wild west sports. It will mean something to win there.

Then, too, running 17 days, that means you will rope 17 calves, ride 17 bronks. Generally they run about 4 days, and your time or performance is judged by that many times, but this will be so long that any element of luck will be eliminated. It will be like a golf championship, instead of being 36 or 72 holes, being about 300 holes.

I have been a sight seeing patron of these things for a long time, and have been yapping for just such a mode of really selecting the best boy in each event every year, but this is the first one. You see this is not a show, it is really and truly a contest. No person is paid a cent unless they win it.

* * *

THERE WILL BE various prize money given each day for just the winners of that particular day. That gives a chance to the boys who might not win the grand finals (meaning an average of all the days) but who might do the best on some particular day. But he ships his own horse there, pays his own expenses while there, and pays 30 dollars entrance fees for each thing he enters. There is no wild west show about it. Its a real business and not a racket with these boys, so no wonder these old cowboys over at Prescott the other day was trying to make this his preferred list.

PARKING BESIDE A PLUG, YOUR HONOR!

# Kansas City Woman Files Objection To Trousers Marlene Dietrich Wears

## O. O. McIntyre's Customers Take the Opportunity to Voice Their Pet Grieves

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"A lot of horrors come out of Hollywood as well as such splendid treasures as 'Cavalcade,' but I think the worst exhibit is Marlene Deitrich gadding in men's trousers. Marlene is no flapper, and don't let them spoof you. She is a mother and at the age when women should be spotting gray hairs in the mirror. It's none of my business and I'm crotchety, but I never want to se her on the screen again. Do I talk too loud?"—Mrs. S., Kansas City.

You had your say anyway!

"Your friend Ed Howe had a surprise party on his 80th birthday when he came from Florida. Can you mention any writer of this generation who has written so well, minded his own business and above all remained loyal to his home town and neighborhood."—T., Atchinson, Kansas.

I cannot.

* * *

"May I make personal nomination? That is nominate for oblivion whoever gives the Pulitzer prizes for books and plays. Anyone who has read consistently or been a fair attendant at the theater knows that Stribling's 'The Store' and Anderson's 'Both Your Houses' are far from the best of the year in such divisions. All the Pulitzer puff does is pressagent books that do not deserve such praise. Also, while I'm ranting, I'm a Jew and a loyal one, but I wish someone would muzzle Rabbi Stephen S. Wise."—G. G., New York.

It's all out of my bailiwick.

* * *

"I'm a yap from the hedges trying to make good in the city. I have a grandmother, too, bless her, and in a recent letter she warned: 'Shun all evil and keep your shoes well blacked. Remember that clothes make the man in New York.' Then I thought of Jimmy Walker and went right out and saw a continuous burlesque show."—D. T. I., New York.

* * *

"The brewers certainly muffed a fast one. They had a chance to wean the younger generation from bathtub gin and cut booze to wholesome, stimulating, invigorating beer. Instead, in their greed, they turned out a green wash that is not even 3.2. I know, I have had 7 brands chemically tested. Those who swung eagerly to what might might have become the national drink are back on the rotten hard stuff. Even high grade speakeasies refuse to peddle the bilge."—D. F., New York.

* * *

THE NEWEST in what-have-you is a turtle shop on Lexington avenue. The turtle is in high favor among children and there are said to be some 15,000 turtle owners in New York city. Among the innovations are turtles with their backs painted gaudy colors.

* * *

I AM ONE of an increasing number who converted all assets into an insurance annuity for my wife. It strikes me the only way to protect a widow against sharp-shooting stock and bond salesman. Nobody can touch this particular form of steel-riveted annuity, the highest courts have held, no matter what pretext. And if the husband outlives the wife he cannot squander the principle, only the interest. Which is another mighty good way to curb old fools.

# NO NICE GIRL SWEARS -:- -:- By Alice-Leone Moats

CUTTING IN has become a regular Frankenstein monster, for it has gone beyond our control. It is the cause of so many odd men being invited to parties, since at a successful dance there must be at least three men to every girl. The result is that almost any trousered thing is called in to make up the stag line. It is possible to meet anybody, from a barber to a dentist or a veterinary, at one of the enormous so-called "smart" coming-out balls.

The stag line has ceased to be a line and has become a large block in the middle of the room—a regiment of young men who take up most of the floor and make dancing almost impossible. The effort required to dance with attractive girls only is usually too much for a stag, as he can't go two steps without being cut in on, and then comes the exertion of darting into the crowd again in search of a partner.

On the other hand, nobody wants to get stuck, so that finally the struggle of dancing with belles becomes so great that he goes out and quietly gets tight. No stag will take a chance on getting stuck with any girl and having to spend the evening with her.

Duty dancing is an unknown phrase to most youths. They may have been to a girl's house two or three times, but if they think they are going to get hooked for long, they won't dance with her. There was even one occasion when a hostess remained stuck for three hours at her own party. Of course, nobody may have been aware that she was the hostess.

The majority of men, when questioned, will admit that they don't like the cutting-in system, yet it is kept on year after year. But the girls who are belles love it because they think that being "broken" every five seconds displays their popularity to the whole room. They fail to realize that being surrounded by a large group of men, all clamoring at once for dances, exhibits success far more effectively.

It is true, however, that the system of engaging dances ahead, as practiced in England, can be deadly. One dance goes on forever, and even if a party doesn't break up until six in the morning, there has seldom been more than twelve numbers.

In Montreal the procedure seems to be a very practical one. For instance, there a man asks a girl for the third dance, and cutting in is permitted when the encore is played, but not before. In this way the men get around to all the girls, and if one gets stuck with his partner during the encore he can leave her at the beginning of the next number. And the girl who has no partner can disappear into the dressing-room and keep in hiding until the next dance on her card; nobody need know where she is, and she is saved the humiliation of being stuck.

Getting stuck doesn't seem serious to a person who has been out for several years, but it is a very real tragedy to a girl of eighteen. To begin with, her partner will never do a thing to help her out and looks gloomier and gloomier by the moment. They stumble wearily and silently around the floor, and we have heard that a man sometimes even goes to the extent of waving a dollar bill behind the girl's back in order to induce a stag to cut in.

There was a debutante to whom this actually happened. She caught her partner in the act and was sufficiently quick-witted to say: "Make it five and I'll go home." The story got around and she was the belle of the ball.

If all debutantes could acquire that much indifference and aplomb, they would have a better time than they do by worrying, for that is one of the reasons why girls usually enjoy more than they do their first; their second and third seasons by that time, getting stuck doesn't hold the same terrors for them.

A heavy beau who will look after her can be of tremendous assistance to a debutante, as he gives her a feeling of assurance. It can all be such a nightmare. Even the girl who ordinarily has a good time can never tell when she will have the bad luck to go to a party where there won't be many of her particular friends.

The deb who wants to be popular must have the endurance of a Spartan and the training of a Southerner. No matter how tired she is, how ill she may feel, or how bored, she must seem to be enjoying herself immensely and give the impression of having a pogo stick concealed beneath her skirts.

The one who feels sure that she is stuck after the first few steps and get a set, wooden expression on her face might as well go home then, for she is finished. But if she looks vastly amused and laughs hilariously, some man is bound to cut in, just out of curiosity, to find out what is so funny. Debutante, keep smiling! It's your only hope.

There are a few rules for cutting in: Tom is dancing with Mary when Dick breaks. Tom cannot cut right back in. He must wait until another man is dancing with Mary. If Mary is sitting out with Harry, nobody may interrupt. A stag must wait until she is back on the floor again before cutting in.

A girl doesn't ask a man to sit out; the suggestion must always come from him. Of course, she can get round this by saying she is thirsty. When a drink has been obtained, it is only natural to sit out while sipping it.

Some men say they like having their partner make the first move toward a sofa, for if they ask her to sit out, she can hardly refuse and they can never know whether it is really what she wants to do. These modest creatures are the exception, however, and it is usually safer to let a man suggest sitting out.

Sitting out in cars at parties in the country isn't such a good idea. There are usually but two reasons why a man asks a girl to go out to a car with him; one is that he wants a swig out of his flask. A girl who accepts an invitation of that sort usually knows what is expected; if she doesn't, she will find out soon enough.

Hostesses at country places should provide sufficient sitting-out space so that the guests will not have to take cars unless they deliberately wish to do so.

Learn to dance before you come out. Being a good dancer may not make you a belle, but treading on the stags' toes will certainly prevent you from becoming one. If you have a suspicion that you're a bit too heavy, or notice that you can't seem to keep away from your partner's knees, don't be proud; take a few dancing lessons.

DO think of your appearance. Hold yourself straight and try to avoid that strange twisted posture so prevalent among the very young. Only a debutante can understand why putting her head on her partner's shoulder and playing London Bridge with the rest of her anatomy should bear any resemblance to dancing.

It may be partly due to the collegiate grip—the man pulling his right arm under the girl's left armpit and winding it around her neck.

If you get one of these contortionists, don't be timid about asking him to put his arm lower. He may leer at you, but at least you won't get a crick in your neck.

There never was a sub-debutante who didn't imagine herself in the role of a great belle the year she came out. Even the ugliest duckling hopes for a miraculous transformation, or feels sure that if only people get a chante to know her, they will find that she has a subtle charm and a certain glamour.

If one could only prescribe the elements that go towards the making of a belle, everything would be much simpler.

Unfortunately, the greatest attributes, personality and sex appeal are indefinable, and you have to be born with them. But the all-important "line" is something which can be cultivated. The words and phrases don't matter—some people can do it with a look. The object is to give the young man you're after the feeling that he is the most wonderful creature on earth.

Of course, good looks, assurance, and vivacity count for a great deal, but they won't put you across if you lack that certain something; if you've got it, you don't need any other qualifications.

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*This is the eighth article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' startling book "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

# BROADWAY EPISODES -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

IF YOU ARE one of my three, regular readers—my mother and I are the other two—you will see by the title of this column that this is the Sunday on which I go crazy each and every year. With the Summer at its height and the July heat doing its best to knock us silly, Hellinger wishes his customers a Merry Christmas. Is he nuts? Why, he's as daffy as a dictator's dreams!

It really isn't my fault, though. It's the fault of my secretary, Mr. James Burbridge, who can be found in my office only when a pretty girl comes to see me. Since no pretty girls have been near my office in fifteen or sixteen months, I haven't seen Mr. Burbridge myself in quite some time.

At any rate, it was some five or six years ago—once again in mid-July—when I looked up from my typewriter.

"I'm worried, Jimmy," I confessed. "The heat has got me and I need a Sunday column right away. What am I going to write about?"

"Why don't you wish your readers a Merry Christmas?" he growled. "It won't make any difference because most of them think you're nuts anyhow."

The idea appealed to me, which was a terrific shock to my secretary. I yanked out all the cards that had arrived at my desk the previous Christmas and made a column out of them.

*And I've been doing the same thing ever since . . .*

* * *

THE PROCESS is very simple. The cards that arrived last Christmas are placed before me in a bundle. There are not nearly so many this year as there were last for the very simple reason that I was six or seven thousand miles away when Christmas card time rolled around.

There are still plenty, however. Permit me to reach in and drag out the first one. Let's see: It's from J. Harold Murray, the singing star of "Rio Rita," and, more lately, "Face the Music."

Not much that I can say about Harold. In his line he is one of the greatest performers I have ever known.

I remember meeting Harold Murray in Hollywood some years back when he was starring in one of the early musical talkies. He was being mismanaged out there by his outfit, and he wasn't particularly happy. And I told him frankly that I didn't see how he stood it.

"By thinking of my own little place in Connecticut," he replied easily. "Every time I feel like blowing up I keep reminding myself that each day I work out here means so many more bricks in my home back East. And you'd be surprised how much better I feel."

**"Wise man, Harold . . .**

Here's one from Sophie Tucker. Another from Dorothy Drum. And here's a card from "Freddie and Phil—still offering the same good stuff at the same reasonable prices." I don't remember Freddie and Phil, but it certainly sounds as though I must have been with them on at least one wandering night.

Ah, there's something. A rather pretty affair from Rudy Vallee. There's a name that brings memories, Rudy Vallee. It's a name that's drawn probably more pannings than any other name on the air. Yet, there it is after plenty years—still the crooning leader of them all.

*I think I was the first columnist in town to take a sock at Rudy, and I imagine Rudy will bear me out in that statement. How long ago was it, Rudy, that I called your crooning a "pain in the neck"? Surely that was at least five years ago, and perhaps it was six.*

What a sensation that line caused! I knew that Rudy was a favorite among the ladies at that time, but I had no idea that he was a Valentino, a Prince Mdivani, a Daddy Browning and a Clark Gable all rolled into one. I think that half the women in this country wrote in to complain—and half the men wrote in to applaud. I have never received so much mail in my life, and I never expect to get it again.

With that reaction I very naturally kept on rapping Rudy. Other papers picked it up, and Vallee found himself engulfed in a sea of kidding criticism. But, like Milton Berle of the present day, he was wiser than his critics. So long as his name was plastered all over the papers he encouraged the raps.

And what is the result? He must be at least a millionaire today, he is still very much in demand, and his radio programs are the class of the ether.

Congratulations, Rudy. You deserve them. But I must tell you that, to me your crooning is still a pain in the neck. . .

* * *

WHAT have we now? A gorgeous one, as usual, from Hope Hampton. She looks grand these days, does Hope—and she's still by the side of Jules Brulatour, the male interest in a romance that Broadway didn't give a chance to some ten years ago. Broadway is very often wrong, it seems. And the wronger it is, the better I like it.

Here's one from Ethel Merman who, when she gets her teeth into a song, can sing it better than anyone else I know. Another from Mr. and Mrs. Downey, who need very little introduction. And here's one from June Knight, heroine of the off-again on-again romance with Max Baer, the clouting clown.

Incidently, there must be five or six June Knights in show business around the country—and it behooves you not to become confused if you ever find them gathered in one room. The reason behind the similarity in names is rather interesting.

There's a male dancer around named Holland; first name, Jack, if I recall correctly. His first partner's stage name was June Knight, and when she retired to matrimony he used the same name for his second partner. Max's heavy love was Holland's third partner, I believe, and she automatically inherited the name. Since this most successful of the June Knight left him, Holland has had two other partners—both of them named, of course, June Knight.

*It's all rather complicated, but there it is. And it begins to look to me as though Mr. Holland will not be satisfied until the name of every dancer in show business, including his own, is June Knight . . .*

Here's one from "Phil, Otto and Mike—still doing business at the same old spot." What, another one? And here's a pretty gadget from Helen Morgan, my old pal and the sweetest piano-sitter of all time. Haven't seen Helen since I got back. Must make it a point to do so.

Arnold Reuben wishes me well, as do Ted Lewis and his wife, Paul Specht says hello, as well as Ruth Etting, Victor Moore, the genial Lou Richman, and the adorable Lois Moran. I'll be okay in this column if I don't run out of adjectives.

Ah, here's something. It's a nice-looking card from Frieda Mierse, one of the most attractive girlies that Ziegfeld ever glorified. Wonder if Frieda remembers that Sunday afternoon when she tumbled into the very middle of Long Island Sound?

We were all aboard Nick Glad's yacht, a boat that has weathered more storms—inside and out—than any other vessel this side of the Albany Night Line. Nick's boat was proceeding at its usual rapid pace—two knots or so an hour—when Miss Mierse fell overboard.

**For no reason that I can determine at the moment, Hellinger went to the rescue. Clothes and all—mostly all—I leaped from the vessel and fell on my tummy in the chilly waters of the sound. I turned around and, swimming as best I could with my heavy shoes on, I puffed along to the spot where Frieda's pretty face was bobbing in the water.**

Now, at best, I am no Johnny Weissmuller nor a "Hoppy" Hoppenfeld in the water. I can go five yards or so with the best of them, but after that I'm not so good. So you can imagine where that leaves me when I'm in the water completely dressed.

How I ever managed to reach Miss Mierse I will never know. But get there I did. My ears bursting, my eyes popping and my breath practically gone, I managed to get within a foot or two of her. To my intense surprise I found her floating very comfortably. And to my dying day I will never forget her words:

***"Are you all right, Mark?" said the Follies beauty anxiously. "If you're not I can hold you up until the boat comes!" . . .***

* * *

HERE'S A CARD from Walt Disney, who's thinking of putting his far-famed Mickey Mouse into a five-reel feature. I wouldn't advise it, Walt. Why fool around with success?

A nice card from Bobbe Arnst, and another from Hal Le Roy. Ditto for Dorothy Dell, and likewise for Guy Lombardo. And here's an attractive thought from Louis Shurr.

You know Louis? He's kidded a lot, but he is far and away the most successful of the theatrical agents. He is never without a beautiful girl, even though they are stolen from him almost as quickly as he can dig them up.

* * *

Last summer, down at the Atlantic Beach Club, the finest and most exclusive organization on the Atlantic Coast, Louis brought girl after girl down with him as his guest. One was prettier than the other. But, sad to relate, they always reappeared at the club on the next visit as the guest of another member.

**Finally, toward the end of the season, Louis decided to save his friends a lot of trouble. He bought a new girlie with him—and with each introduction he handed out printed slips with her telephone number on it! . . .**

A card from Dorothy Appleby. Another from Larry Hart. And a third from the Nest Club, away up in Harlem.

The Nest Club brings back fond memories. It was to that spot I went one night with Harry K. Thaw, shortly after his release from the asylum. Harry wanted to see Harlem, and we visited the Nest Club first. After that we went to another spot only three or four doors away.

***Harry went to the men's room in the latter spot and was gone for so long a time that I went back to see if he was all right. And there I found three men holding him up. One man held a gun against Thaw and the other two were going through his pockets.***

I knew the men, and I was foolish enough — and young enough—to do a little talking.

"Good Lord, fellers," I exclaimed, "what are you doing? You can't get anything out of Harry Thaw."

The man with the gun answered first.

**"We know that," he growled. "You think we're chumps? We're just doin' this to keep in practise!" . . .**

* * *

***What! The end of the column so soon? Oh, well—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! . . .***

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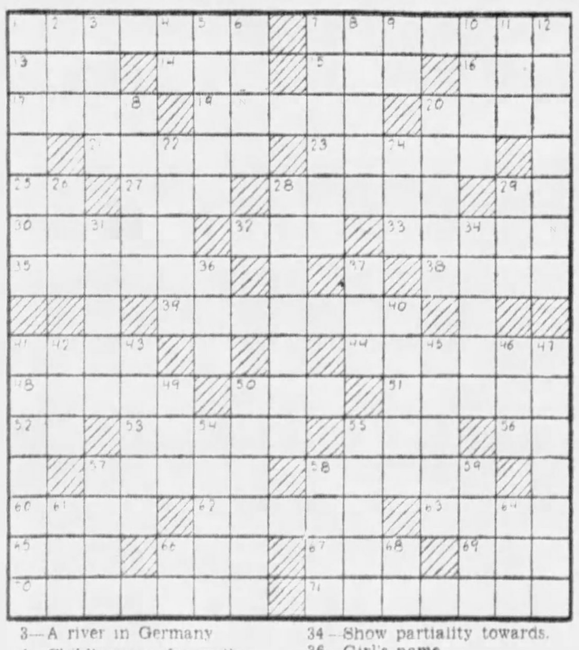
# A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE TO SOLVE



HORIZONTAL

1—One who exhibits.
7—Who was the founder of Maryland?
13—Expand with unnecessary words.
14—Fuss.
15—Constellation.
16—Struggle.
17—Certain days in the Roman calendar.
19—Worship.
20—Actual.
21—Quantities of paper.
23—Different from the one specified.
25—Bone.
27—Watering place in Prussia.
28—Draw blood from.
29—Have existence.
30—Striped animal.
32—Native metal.
33—Thin cake.
35—Who flew with Byrd, Noville and Balchen from New York to Ver-sur-Mer in 1927?
38—Old horses.
39—In what state is the city of Terre Haute?
41—Masticate.
44—Companies of soldiers.
48—Timid rodents.
50—Bind with stitches.
51—In what month is All Fools Day?
52—Interjection.
53—Sweetheart.
55—Japanese sash.
56—Depart.
57—Liquid.
58—What city on the River Tigris is near the site of ancient Nineveh?
60—Dregs.
62—Province of Spain.
63—Isinglass.
65—Make a mistake.
66—Cooking utensil.
67—Beverage.
69—Luminous heavenly body.
70—College students in their last year.
71—Tracts of land.

VERTICAL

1—Famous Dutch Jewish philosopher.
2—Possessed.
3—A river in Germany.
4—Child's name for mother.
5—What is the name of the second and sixth American president?
6—Inclines the head.
7—Song of joy (variant spelling).
8—Rugged crest of a mountain range.
9—Note of the musical scale.
10—Always.
11—Long narrow inlet.
12—Bank employes.
18—Prophets.
20—Work with two parapets.
22—What famous violin maker lived at Cremona?
24—Chop.
26—Dry, said of wines.
28—Utensil used in cooking.
29—Ask alms.
31—What rebellion broke out against foreigners in China in 1900?
34—Show partiality towards.
36—Girl's name.
37—Insect.
40—Street urchins.
41—What cape in Virginia is at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay?
42—Who was Theodore Roosevelt's first secretary of state?
43—What English novelist wrote "Tono Bungay?"
45—Powerful narcotic.
46—Swine.
47—Rallying cries.
49—French coin.
50—Portable chairs.
54—Parish priest.
55—Exudes.
57—Cryptogamic plant.
58—Small amount of money.
59—Catalog.
61—Sooner than.
64—Long line of waiting persons.
66—River in Italy.
68—Of a point in space.

*Last Sunday's Answer*

(Contents of this page, Copyright, 1932)

# Wise Words

Human agencies achieve their legitimate results without regard to the motives that give them impulse.—Hurst.

* * *

The most difficult thing in life is to keep the heights which the soul has reached.—Biddle.

* * *

The moderation of fortunate people comes from the calm which good fortune gives to their tempers.—La Rochefoucauld.

* * *

Learn to concentrate thought.—Robertson.

* * *

There is no easier mark than the man who knows it all.

# Tragic Real-Life Story of Famous Movie Star in Air Drama

## *Jack Little Has 'Big Boss' And Likes It*

By HARRIET MENKEN.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

If ever it can be said that a person couldn't live without another, that individual is LITTLE JACK LITTLE, and that other is Mrs. Little!

The Littles were married five hours after they met and in three months the missus started to be her husband's business manager. She explained:

**"I wanted to eat, you see."**

So now after 12½ years, she still advises her husband as to his selection of songs, answers his fan mail, chooses his room decorations, tells him where his shirts are, buys his golf balls, gives him money (his) to go out, orders the car, arranges his working hours—wait till I catch my breath! I wonder that she does!

And yet, don't mistake me.

**Jack, a manly chap, likes it and she likes it, and so, why shouldn't we! And the lady has brought Jack to his present success of two nightly broadcasts and five daily morning programs via CBS.**

So the system seems to work and she evidently knows how to handle her singing half!

### *Radio in Every Room*

The most salient feature then, about Jack being his devotion to the bobbed haired frau, I should say the next most outstanding thing one notices about Little Jack Little is the number of radios and pianos he owns. There are four of the former and three of the latter in home sweet home.

**The Littles have a radio in every room and often they dash about listening to three different programs at a time, especially if they are using "Little" songs.**

For Jack is a composer as well as a broadcaster, which his songs, "Jealous," "Ting-a-Ling," "My Missouri Home" and many others, will testify. With the exception of his broadcasting evenings, he composes each night—he entertains you microphonically each morning, and he plays golf each afternoon. Life is as simple as that.

### *He Isn't Little*

I have spoken of the two most salient features about Little Jack Little and the third thing that seems to be outstanding about him, is that he isn't—Little Jack Little at all!

When he was born in dear old London he was named John James Leonard, but he changed it to Little, for luck, and Lady Luck has followed him to such an extent since then, that, after 10 years in radio, he can afford to have eccentricities! They are:

**He has all his shirts embroidered with a microphone containing the initials LJL as if they were the letters of a radio station; his cigaret lighters are miniature microphones; his bathroom is painted with pictures of radio scenes; he has an extra piano in his bedroom; he likes detective stories and he will only eat food if it is very hot or very cold.**

He says this isn't an eccentricity, but a necessity. He must have the microphone just on a level with the space between his nose and his lips! He explains:

**"It must be there, that's me, or I'm sunk."**

*RICHARD KOCH, W C A E's baritone-announcer, who before joining radio two years ago, studied music and art in Rome, Berlin, New York.*

## 'OFF TIMES SQUARE'

*INTRODUCING June Meredith, star of "The Little Theater off Times Square," and Charles P. Hughes, the genial First Nighter, featured on KDKA Friday nights. They're also heard in WCAE's "Talkie Picture Time."*

## *Radio Fans Not Dumb, Test of Intelligence Reveals to Professor*

*A Superintendent of Schools in the West once remarked that the average intelligence of radio listeners is that of a 13-year-old child. Dr. Frank N. Freeman of the University of Chicago recently conducted three broadcast experiments to determine, if possible, the mental age of the unseen audience. His observations are reported here.*

By FRANK N. FREEMAN

Professor of Educational Psychology, University of Chicago.

It seems to be a common opinion that the average intelligence of the radio audience is only as high as that of the 13 or 14-year-old child.

The same opinion has been held of the movie audience. If such an opinion is held, it is bound to have an influence on the general level of the programs which are prepared for the radio or the movie audience. If this opinion is wrong, the programs are probably pitched too low and a substantial portion of the audience is not suitably provided for.

Young children have to be given rather simple forms of entertainment and simple types of education.

Persons who are older can understand more difficult words and more complex ideas. We can, therefore, express degrees of intelligence in terms of age.

We can say that a person has a mental age of 15 or a mental age of 20. By this we mean that his ability to think and to understand is the same as that of the average person of these ages.

### *Ear Versus Eye*

One requirement of a radio intelligence test, which does not apply to the ordinary group experiment, is that the questions are spoken, and the person taking the test has to get the question through his ear instead of getting it through the eye from the printed page. With a printed test the person can be asked to underline a word or cross out a word or respond in some such simple way. In the radio test, however, these methods could not be used. In order to meet this situation the test was made as simple as possible.

The test itself consists of three parts. The first is a test of information which was used in the Army intelligence test, the second is a test of the ability to give opposites and the third is a so-called analogies test. An example follows:

(The task is to write the word which correctly completes the sentence.)

**1—The apple grows on a shrub, vine, bush, tree.**

**2—Rubber is obtained from ore, petroleum, trees, hides.**

**3—Turpentine comes from petroleum, ore, hides, trees.**

**4—Tokio is a city of India, China, Egypt, Japan.**

The range of ages of persons taking the test was from 6 to 80. I was surprised at the large number of papers sent in by older persons, and also at the high scores made by these older persons. In view of the fact that some psychologists think that mental ability decreases sharply in the later years, this is encouraging to some of us who are approaching those years.

The average score of persons above 50 is exactly the same as that of the whole group of adults. Furthermore, this average score of 17 persons who are 70 or over is within one point of the average of the whole group.

The results suggest that the intelligence of the radio audience is above the average, although, of course, they do not prove it.

## *Radio Listeners to Hear Reports From Piccard Flight in Stratosphere*

With Jean Piccard's stratosphere takeoff from Soldiers' Field, Chicago, planned for tomorrow, a last-minute discussion of the expedition's hazards and anticipated scientific findings is scheduled on KDKA at 10:45 tonight.

Jean Piccard, the flight's scientific observer, and Commander T. W. G. Settle, who will pilot the balloon into the rarified air 10 miles above the earth, are the speakers.

Atmospheric conditions permitting, the flight will be begun tomorrow night with NBC broadcasting from the field over combined WEAF and WJZ networks, including WCAE and KDKA.

Throughout the flight, which is expected to be completed in about 24 hours, the sealed gondola's crew will contact the earth hourly via short wave. The stratosphere messages also will be broadcast over NBC networks.

Dr. Auguste Piccard, Jean's brother, who last year set the 10-mile altitude record in a flight from Switzerland and has been supervising preparations for the forthcoming expedition, prophesied air travel through the stratosphere at a rate of 450 to 500 m.p.h. following the 1932 ascent.

## *Roosevelt on Air Monday*

Speaking directly to nearly 300,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, President Roosevelt is to be heard over NBC-KDKA and CBS-WJAS at 10:30 tomorrow night. Robert Fechner, director of the reforestation projects, and members of the cabinet also are slated to talk.

## ALL IN THE FAMILY

*ED WYNN, radio's famous funny man, photographed for the first time with the members of his family. Giving his new fire chief hat the once-over, he's pictured with Mrs. Wynn, daughter of Frank Keenan, old-time actor, and their son, Keenan Wynn. Vacationing at present, he returns to the air in the fall.*

## *Rawlinson In 'Love That Lived'*

Revealing the real life story of a famous motion picture star—stranger than any part she ever played on the screen—"Love That Lived" is this week's American Weekly drama.

Herbert Rawlinson, noted stage and film actor, portrays the principal male role, that of a millionaire Java planter who tries to recapture the romance of his youth by wooing the 17-year-old daughter of the actress, his first love.

Dramatized from an article published in the July 23 issue of the big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, "Love That Lived," will be presented over more than 100 stations throughout the country during the week under the sponsorship of 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph.

Nine stations in the Pittsburgh area will carry the playlet on the following schedule:

**Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.**

**Friday—W S A Z, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.**

**Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.**

Lew White, organist of Broadway, radio and movie fame, provides the musical background for the American Weekly plays.

# SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

**9:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—Morning Musicale.
**KDKA**—NBC Children's Hour.

**9:30 A. M.**

**WJAS**—Junior Bugle.

**10:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—Melody Parade.
**KDKA**—Southland Sketches.
**KQV**—The Music Masters.

**10:30 A. M.**

**KDKA**—Samovar Serenade.

**10:45 A. M.**

**WCAE**—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
**WJAS**—Leo Lingo and Polly.
**KDKA**—Joint Christian Science Service.
**WWSW**—First Baptist Church.

**11:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—First English Lutheran Church.
**KQV**—The Italian Hour.

**11:30 A. M.**

**KQV**—Melody Lane.

**12:00 NOON**

**WJAS**—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
**KQV**—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

**12:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Musical Reveries.
**KDKA**—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel (Roxy), master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
**WWSW**—Polonia Radio Club.

**12:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
**WJAS**—New World Salon Orchestra.
**KQV**—Eddie South's Orchestra.

**12:45 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Lena Madesin Philips.
**"Shall It Be Progress"**
**KQV**—Health and Happiness.

**1:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Sonata Recital.
**WJAS**—Fred Freibel, organist.
**KQV**—The Watchtower.
**WWSW**—Gertrude Sykes King.

**1:15 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Ralph Ginsberg Concert.
**WWSW**—Reminiscing.

**1:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Folks from Dixie.
**WJAS**—The Compinsky Trio.
Manuel Compinsky, violin; Alex Compinsky, 'cello, and Sara Compinsky, piano.
Trio in E-flat, Opus 40 (horn trio) ..... Brahms
Played by violin, piano, 'cello.
Andante,
Scherzo.
Adagio.
Finale.
**KDKA**—Sabbath Reveries.
**"Ride On, Ride On In Majesty"**
Invocation and Response.
Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
Beneath the Cross of Jesus, Mixed Quartet.
Scripture Reading.
Dr. Goodell.
Ride On, Ride On in Majesty. Mixed Quartet.
Greeting to Parishioners.
Dr. Goodell.
Break Thou the Bread of Life. Mixed Quartet.
"Not Far From the Kingdom." Address: Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
Break Thou the Bread of Life. Mixed Quartet.
Closing Greeting.
Dr. Goodell.
Benediction.
All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name. Mixed Quartet.
**KQV**—Lithuanian Radio Party.

**1:45 P. M.**

**KQV**—Florence Belasco, soprano.
**WWSW**—Hungarian Carnation Band.

**2:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
**WJAS**—Smiling Ed McConnell.
**KDKA**—Boys of Wynnecastle.
**KQV**—Revue in Rhythm.

**2:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Hall and Gruen.
**WJAS**—The Playboys.
**"Shuffle Off to Buffalo"**
Digga Digga Do
Instrumental
Grass Is Getting Greener All the Time
Vocal
You're an Old Smoothie from "Take a Chance"
Instrumental
Shuffle Off to Buffalo
Vocal
Gypsy Love Song
Instrumental
**KDKA**—World Economic Conference—William Hard from London.
**WWSW**—Blue Moon Orchestra.

**2:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Venetian Little Symphony Orchestra.
Antonio D'Annunzio, conductor; Marie Elizabeth Fluegel, soprano.
**WJAS**—Manhattan Moods.
**"Sing to Me."**
Harlem Lullaby
Orchestra and Trio
Sing to Me
Do Re Mi
You're My Lucky Charm
Raymond Scott Orchestra and Trio
Shadow Waltz
Orchestra
Forty-second Street
Orchestra and Trio
Christmas Night in Harlem
Raymond Scott Orchestra
If I Forget You
Do Re Mi
You're Mine, You
Orchestra and Trio
Here You Come With Love
Orchestra and Trio
Isn't This a Night for Love
Orchestra and Trio
**KDKA**—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
**"Pettin' in the Park."**
We're Together Again.
From Me to You.
Orchestra and Vocal
Shadow Waltz, from "Gold Diggers of 1933."
Orchestra.
Pettin' in the Park, from "Gold Diggers of 1933."
Virginia Hamilton and Fritz Heilbron.
There's a Cabin in the Pines,
Virginia Hamilton.
Alexander's Ragtime Band.
Orchestra and Vocal.
Just One More Chance,
Lovable and Doubtful.
I Cover the Waterfront
Orchestra.
**KQV**—Carolina Songbards.

**2:45 P. M.**

**KQV**—Mary Dineen, soprano.

**3:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Wayne King's Orchestra.
**WJAS**—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
From "Khovantchina"... Moussorgsky
Prelude.
Persian Dance.
Fifth Symphony ..... Tschaikovsky
Andante—allegro con anima.
Andante cantabile.
Valse allegro moderato.
Finale: Andante maestoso allegro vivace.
Flight of the Bumble Bee, from "The Tzar Sultan" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
**KDKA**—National Opera Concert.
**KQV**—The Polish Hour.
**WWSW**—Baseball Game, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

**3:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—The Radio Pulpit, Dr Ralph W. Sockman.

**3:45 P. M.**

**KQV**—Sunshine Melodies.

**4:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Baseball Scores; Fiddlers Three.
**WJAS**—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral Choir and Orchestra with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass.
**"I Will Extol Thee"**
O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee.
Cathedral ensemble.
Lord's Prayer (plain chant) (request) ..... Stainer
Kyrie Missa Brevis, ..... Palestrina
Cathedral choir.
O Come, Let Us Worship ... Mendelssohn
Theo Karle, choir and orchestra.
I Will Extol Thee, from "Eli" ..... Costa
Mildred Rose and orchestra.
Credo Imperial Mass ..... Haydn
Cathedral choir and orchestra.
King of Love My Shephard Is ... Gounod
Barbara Maurel and orchestra.
Jesu Dulcis ..... Vittoria
Cathedral choir.
Sanctus and Benedictus Communion in C ..... Gadsby
Solo voice, choir and orchestra.
If With All Your Hearts, from "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
Theo Karle and orchestra.
Quando Corpus, from "Stabat Mater" (request) ..... Rossini
Cathedral Choir.
Gloria, from "Mass in B flat" (request) ..... Farmer
Cathedral choir and orchestra.
**KDKA**—Gould and Shefter.
**KQV**—Anne Watkins, contralto; Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

**4:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Vee and Johnny.
**KDKA**—Symphonette.

**4:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Baseball scores; Lithuanian Day at the Century of Progress.
E. K. Valuntis, Lithuanian Minister to the United States; Prof. Bender, of Princeton Choir of 700 Voices.
**KDKA**—Chandler Goldthwaite, organist.
**KQV**—Musical Cocktail.

**4:45 P. M.**

**KQV**—Silver String Trio.

**5:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Paul Ash's Orchestra.
**WJAS**—Willard Robison Syncopated Sermons.
**KDKA**—Vesper Services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
**KQV**—Gypsy Violinist.
**WWSW**—Croatian Ensemble.

**5:15 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Lithuanian Day at Century of Progress.
**KQV**—Joey Foster and Georgie Phillips.

**5:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Baseball scores; Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
**WJAS**—The Three Bridges.
**KQV**—Janice M. Hays, soprano.
**WWSW**—Polish Aristocrats.

**5:45 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Le Trio Charmante.
**WJAS**—The Watchtower.
**KQV**—Karl Emerson Williams.
**"Love On a Mountain."**

**6:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Catholic Hour.
**WJAS**—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
**KDKA**—News; Beethoven Chamber Music.
**KQV**—Herbert Fritsche Music.
**WWSW**—Christian Endeavor Union.

**6:15 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Weather; Sports.

**6:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Pollikoff Novelty Orchestra.
**WJAS**—Chicago Knights.
**KDKA**—L'Heure Exquise.
**KQV**—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
**WWSW**—Baseball scores; WWSW Artists.

**6:45 P. M.**

**KQV**—Balkey Brothers Trio.

**7:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—The World of Books — George Seibel.
**WJAS**—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
**KDKA**—Jack Pettis Orchestra.
**KQV**—Ray Jenkins, baritone.
**WWSW**—The Wee Philosopher.

**7:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—"Premiere," dramatization; WCAE All-Star Cast.
**WJAS**—The Gauchos.
**KDKA**—World Economic Conference—William Hard from London.
**KQV**—Caravan of Music.
**WWSW**—Susan McDermott, pianist.

**7:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Baseball Scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.
**WJAS**—John Henry.
**"The Black River Giant"**
**KDKA**—"Wisdom of Ages."
**WWSW**—WWSW Artists.

**7:45 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Chicago Variety.
**KQV**—Uncle Eli Tambouritza Orchestra.
**WWSW**—News; Baseball Scores.

**8:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Rubinoff's Orchestra.
Bert Lahr, comedian; Lee Sims and Homay Bailey; Leo Carrillo, master of ceremonies.
**"Isn't It Heavenly"**
Southern Rhapsody.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Meet Me in the Gloaming.
Rubinoff, violin solo.
Look What I've Got.
Isn't It Heavenly?
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Blue Prelude.
Rubinoff, violin solo.
When We Ride on the Merry Go Round.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
**WJAS**—Al Flora's Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Riesenfeld's Viennese Program.
**KQV**—Songs at Twilight.
**WWSW**—Community Church Services from Carnegie Music Hall.

**8:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Philadelphia Summer Concerts.
Overture, "Semiramide" ..... Rossini
Tales from the Vienna Woods ... Strauss
Pizzicato Polka ..... Strauss
Country Gardens ..... Grainger
Tune from County Derry ..... Grainger
Arkansas Traveler ..... Guion
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 ..... Liszt
Espana ..... Chabrier
L'Arlesienne Suite ..... Bizet
Three Intermezzi:
Pagliacci ..... Leoncavallo
Jewels of the Madonna ... Wolf-Ferrari
Cavalleria usticana ..... Mascagni
**KDKA**—News.

**8:45 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Floyd Gibbons—World's Fair Reporter.

**9:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Hits from Operettas.
**KDKA**—Arthur Brisbane and Walter C. Kelly.
**WWSW**—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

**9:25 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Baseball Scores.

**9:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lenox, mezzo-soprano; Oliman and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch violinist, the Haensel Concert Orchestra.
"Song of Songs"
Selections from "Merry Widow."
Maxine's.
Orchestra.
Merry Widow Waltz.
Violin solo.
Vilia.
Frank Munn.
I've Told Every Little Star, from "Music in the Air."
Orchestra.
Song of Songs.
Frank Munn.
Adios.
Orchestra.
Naughty Waltz.
Orchestra.
Long, Long Ago.
Contralto-tenor duet.
Sweetheart of Sweet Sixteen.
Orchestra.
Just a Cottage Small.
Frank Munn.
Medley of Sea Song Marches.
Nancy Lee.
Orchestra.
Asleep in the Deep.
**KDKA**—Goldman Band.
**WWSW**—Baseball scores.

**10:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Colonel Louis McHenry Howe.
**KDKA**—Mountain Music.

**10:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Impressions of Italy.
**KDKA**—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra.

**10:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Rhythm Rhapsody.
Mildred Bailey, the Eton Boys, Do Re Mi, Freddie Rich, conductor.
**"Blanket of Blue"**
Swanee.
Eton Boys, Do Re Mi.
Gypsy Fiddles.
Orchestra, Four Eton Boys, Do Re Mi.
Satan's Lil' Lamb, from "Americana."
Mildred Bailey and Eton Boys.
Morning, Noon and Night.
Orchestra.
Don't Change.
Do Re Mi.
Tell Me Oriole.
Eton Boys, Do Re Mi.
Sophisticated Lady.
Orchestra.
Take Me Back to Colorado.
Eton Boys.
Shadow Waltz.
Little Locket of Long Ago.
Hold Your Man.
Orchestra, Eton Boys, Do Re Mi.
Peanut Vendor (El Manisero).
Orchestra.
Under a Blanket of Blue.
Mildred Bailey.
Jig Time.
Orchestra, Eton Boys, Do Re Mi.

**10:45 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
**WCAE**—Piccard Flight Talk.

**11:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Guy Lombardo's Music.
**KDKA**—Sports; Weather; News.

**11:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Donald Novis, tenor.
**KDKA**—Four Horsemen.

**11:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Orchestral Gems.
**WJAS**—Jerry Friedman's Orchestra.

**12:00 Midnight**

**WCAE**—William Scotti's Music.
**KDKA**—Dance Nocturne.

**12:30 A. M.**

**WCAE**—Budy Shay's Orchestra.

*BEFORE Vera Van found her niche as a vocalist, she tapped her toes in vaudeville. She's a CBS-WJAS newcomer.*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# The Screen and Its Players

## Triangles And Drama On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE OLD, OLD—it is even called eternal—triangle of a man in love with the wife of his best friend, is taken up again in "Storm At Daybreak," Penn screen feature that has Kay Francis and Nils Asther co-starred, and Walter Huston and Phillips Holmes heading the supporting cast. It is a mixture of romance and historical events, beginning with the assassination at Sarajevo that began the World War. Huston, an Austrian nobleman, is rescued from a mob by Asther, thus beginning a deep friendship. But Huston has a young wife, Miss Francis, and there you have the angles of the triangle, for the lady loves the young man, whose actions in the situation are toned by scruples based on friendship. The picture is dramatic.

### *Connie Hard-Boiled*

"Bed of Roses," screen feature in the Stanley, has a cast headed by Constance Bennett, who appears as a hard-boiled girl. Pert Kelton, as her equally hard-boiled pal, carries off the comedy honors, while Joel McCrea and John Halliday are seen in the principal male roles. Constance, as a girl discharged from a reformatory, has an idea of making society pay for the hard way it has used her, and eventually landing in a bed of roses. An apartment, supplied by Halliday, seems to approximate her idea for a time, but eventually she decides that the true love of Joel McCrea, a barge captain, is better after all. It's one of those sophisticated tales.

"Forgotten Men," being presented on both the Davis and Sheridan Square screens, is made up of official pictures of the World War, described and made vivid by men who actually participated in the action, all of them being soldiers who received decorations for valor and distinguished service.

### *Field of Battle*

There are scenes of trench and other engagements that were made on the field of battle on various fronts, taken from the official files of various governments, and assembled as a

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

*SOLDIER SEEN in "Forgotten Men," official war pictures of all nations, in the Davis and Sheridan.*

## MELODRAMA

*KAY FRANCIS and Nils Asther in "Storm at Daybreak," melodramatic film on the Penn screen.*

## Eric Given Love Story

Eric Linden has been assigned the male romantic lead in "Family Man," which RKO Radio will produce from an original story by Salisbury Field. Clive Brook is to play the father and Dorothy Wilson was cast as his daughter, the principal feminine role. The story has a father-daughter theme, with Linden and Miss Wilson providing the romantic element.

## Talk Kills Hollywood Marriages

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service*

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, July 15.

The bitter, poisonous gossip that is in the air in Hollywood does as much to wreck marriages as anything else. In any other city in the world a man and his wife can have a little family spat without any serious consequences. In Hollywood one little quarrel and the whole town starts talking.

One of the most glaring examples of this is the Carole Lombard-William Powell split. These two were perfectly happy until rumor after rumor was printed that all was not well with pretty blonde Carole and her dashing, attractive husband. Denial after denial was made that there was trouble. Carole told this writer "I adore Junior (her pet name for Bill) and we have had fewer quarrels than the average married couple."

### *Not to Be Doubted*

Then Carole slipped out of town, presumably to Reno, and now there is no longer any doubt that a divorce is in her mind. Unfortunate, because if there hadn't been so much buzzing and gossiping I doubt if the Powell marriage would have gone on the rocks.

Why is it that it is so difficult for marriage to endure in Hollywood? Is it because the film celebrities from the moment they leave the altar are subjected to the pitiless scrutiny of the world? Is it because so many outsiders are waiting, vulture-like, to broadcast upon the first hint of trouble?

Hundreds of married folk in towns outside of Hollywood continue to be happy, although they do occasionally have a little domestic flurry. In Hollywood life is so emotional, so harried and so dramatic! The stars, themselves, play roles that are emotional. They place themselves in the role of the heroine, who faces a hectic crisis.

### *Just Like Village*

Curious that a town that is growing as rapidly as Hollywood could take such delight in gossip that we usually associate with small villages. Curious that so many rumor hounds delight in gossiping about the film stars.

Long before Richard Dix and his pretty wife, the former Winifred Coe, decided to go their separate ways, there were ugly stories that Dick had walked out on her. Then came the assurance that all was well and that Mr. Dix had bought a home for his wife and baby. Now comes the final word that the Dixes have definitely parted.

Rumor is often the forerunner of trouble although some married people are able to live

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

## NOT SO ROSEATE

*JOHN HALLIDAY and Constance in "Bed of Roses," Stanley screen attraction.*

## News Reel Film Tale

"Above the Clouds," a romantic drama of newsreel photographers, is to be filmed from a story by George B. Seitz, who has directed many Columbia pictures. Set against a kaleidoscopic background, the action of the new feature will take place not only above the clouds but will show the intrepid news gatherers under all kinds of adverse and perilous conditions—below the ocean, on the surface of the sea, and wherever else important news break. A prominent young leading man will be the chief crank grinder of this fast-moving feature.

*MARIAN NIXON, Buddy Rogers and Joseph Cawthorn in "Best of Enemies," comedy photoplay in the Warner Theater.*

## Not Athletic, Miss Brady Confounds Press Agents

By JERRY HOFFMAN

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, July 15.

IMAGINE, THEN, the chagrin of the movie press agents!

"But that's not fair,' 'they must have gasped at Alice Brady. "You tie our hands!"

And I can picture Alice grinning at them and retorting: **"Nevertheless, it's true."**

What's more, it is. Alice Brady does not swim, doesn't play tennis, golf, ride horseback or engage in any of those other chest expanding, waist-intaking accomplishments our stars' press agents so love to describe.

She told me so herself!

Naturally, this being her first stay in California, I asked the inevitable:

**"Wouldn't you like to remain here? Or do you plan to return to New York and the theater after a few pictures?"**

(Note to student interviewers. Always ask stage actresses that.)

### *Stealer of Honors*

**"California is an outdoor person's heaven," she told me quite calmly. "I do nothing in the athletic field. Of course I like it, and I am going to remain at least six months. I'm signed for that period."**

That, in a very matter-of-fact manner, was that. I could not ask her what sort of thing she preferred doing in pictures. She has only finished her first and is on her second now.

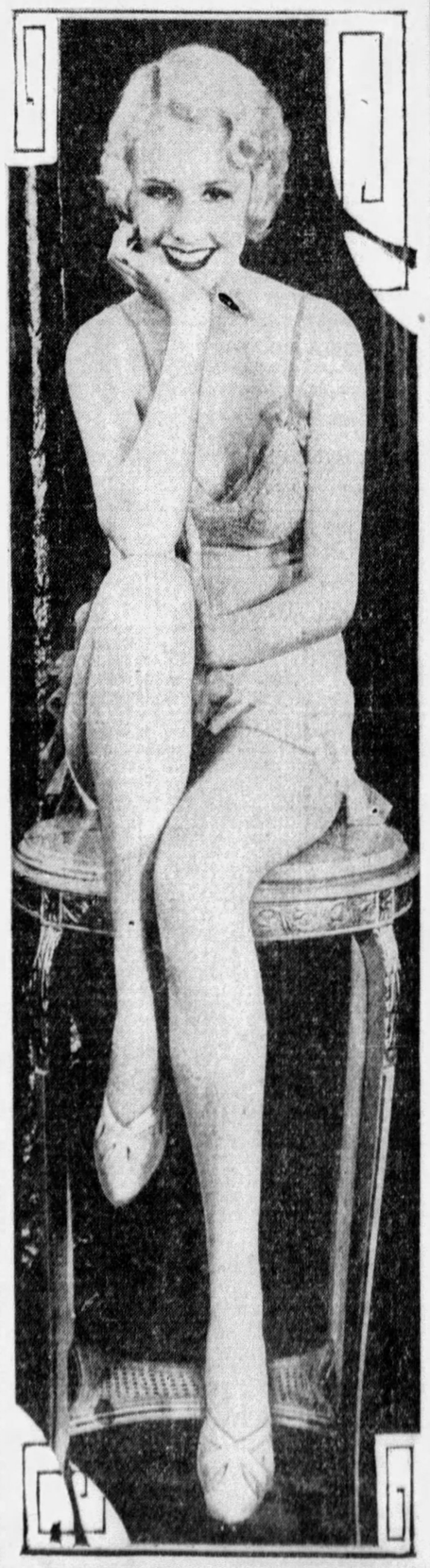
According to New York reviewers, she stole the honors of "When Ladies Meet." She is winding up a character from 17 to 70 in age in "March of Time."

### *First Time in Hollywood*

One must discard all preconceived pictures of a stage actress in meeting Alice Brady. Prejudices formed from contact with pretenders met in the past have no basis for continuance after talking with this very regular easy-to-talk-to young lady. There is nothing of the arched eyebrow or the grand manner affected by so many who came to Hollywood from the legitimate field in the early talkie days.

It is interesting, by the way, to know that this is her first

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)



*JAYNE SHADDUCK is one of the chorus line beauties in "Gold Diggers of 1933," screen feature in the Enright.*

## Mary Going Ahead With Film Plans

*Associated Press*

HOLLYWOOD, July 15.

Doug and Mary—what of their futures?

Mary is going to keep on working in pictures — there seems no doubt about that. Of Douglas' plans even a speculative Hollywood is not as sure as usual.

Even though they are married, Mary has her own company, Douglas has his. Only for one picture were their interests merged—their co-starring film, "The Taming of the Shrew."

### *China Tale Is Out*

Before he sailed to Europe the last time, Doug was "warm" on a story of a modern Robin Hood-like character with a Chinese background, the film to be made in China. This idea was virtually abandoned.

Another that caught his fancy was the plan to remake two of his earlier successes, "The Mark of Zorro" and "Don Q, Son of Zorro." These, if filmed, would mark a reversion to the swashbuckling costume dramas which were the athletic star's delight, along with such pictures as "The Gaucho."

His last of the costume type, pretentious and ornate, was "The Iron Mask." Since that was made, Doug has made two pictures besides his feature travelog. "Reaching for the Moon" was modern comedy drama, and "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" was adventure-comedy.

There has been talk that he thought of turning producer, perhaps after a couple of pictures more. Another report has had it that he was tired of films and wanted to do nothing more than continue his extensive travels.

### *Mary Going On*

Mary, on the other hand, appears as full of fight for her career as ever. In pictures since 1909—she was born in 1893—she has remained before the public consistently as no other star has done.

Her first talkie, "Coquette," grossed more, the company claims, than any other Pickford feature ever made. Her second was "Kiki," not so successful, and her third and latest was "Secrets," which appears to be well received in many cities.

Once, after Mary had appeared in a series of poor pictures, all Hollywood thought the Pickford star had fallen.

*SOLDIER SEEN in "Forgotten Men," official war pictures of all nations, in the Davis and Sheridan.*

## Dance Girl Rewarded

By ROBBIN COONS

*Associated Press*

HOLLYWOOD, July 15.

The movie beauty brigades assembled for musical pictures seem to be bearing out claims made for them of higher intelligence and ability than used to be granted mere chorus girls.

Anyway, a fair number of the hoofers are emerging as featured players, and actresses in Hollywood these days are supposed to have intelligence and ability.

Latest to shine forth is dark-haired, freckle-faced Dorothy Coonan, who began movie-dancing in "The Show of Shows" and has been in all Busby Berkeley choruses since "Whoopee."

### *Set Ensemble Pace*

Dorothy, 18 now, born in Minneapolis on 1914's Thanksgiving day, was known around the lot as a rather shy, quiet, hard-working little girl who set a swift pace for the front line of the Berkeley ensemble. In pictures she covered her profusion of freckles with make-up, but it was those freckles that helped her win her featured rating.

They needed a girl who could masquerade convincingly in boys' clothing for "Wild Boys of the Road," and Dorothy's test outshone those of several more experienced players.

### *Plays Homeless Boy*

She plays a homeless waif whom fate throws in with a gang of wandering boys—the lead in the picture being Frankie Darro.

Dorothy, by the way, was one of the chorus girls not included in the "lucky 13" given acting contracts by Warner Brothers. But her beginning is not unlike that of Ann Dvorak, now a star, who like Dorothy was the pace setter for M-G-M steppers in the first craze for musical films. Toby Wing, recently signed by Paramount, was in the chorus too.

## Farce Has Allister

"Sleeping Car," latest British talking picture to reach these shores, is a farce with a decidedly French flavor. Ivor Novello and Claude Allister, who have been featured in several Hollywood-made features, head the male contingent of the cast, and Madeline Carroll and Kay Hammond have the leading feminine roles.

## Whiskers In Picture

"Handlebars," sideburns, Van Dykes, facial adornments of 1900, cover the faces of some 100 extras working in "One Sunday Afternoon," starring Gary Cooper.

## Race of Ape-Men Ends With 'Tarzan' in Cans

HOLLYWOOD, July 15.

Buster Crabbe wins by maybe a month in time over Johnny Weissmuller, his swimming rival, in the "battle of the Tarzans" in the studios.

Buster's impersonation of the lithe and athletic "ape man" is in the can—to be exact, in 12 cans, because it's in serial form. Johnny's Tarzan, a feature follow-up on his money-making picture debut, is just about ready to go into production at M-G-M.

The revival of the serial as a serious box-office gesture is giving new opportunity to some of the old-time directors.

To direct Crabbe in "Tarzan the Fearless" the producer, Sol Lesser, chose Robert Hill, a veteran of silent days whose opportunities in talkies have been none too frequent. Bob Hill, fast-working, robust, enthusiastic, was making pictures before the screen ever thought seriously of dialog.

In the old days he used to turn out serials, one after another, to make the hair stand up. He directed features, too, but serials—he knew them backward and forward, had answers to all the tricks, created new tricks, and exercised his genius for making the impossible seem possible.

The new "Tarzan" serial was finished in 25 days. That means nearly a reel a day, whether the sun shone or not, and often it didn't. But as a result of it the movie sun is shining again for Hill.

**"I'd rather direct a good serial any day," he grins, "than a feature.**

**"Let the others take their parlor talk and their sophistication, and give me some actors, some animals, and a camera,**

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## Play Group At Oakmont Bows Again

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH OUR two suburban stages now well into their summer seasons, and each group playing in alternate weeks, the turn again comes for the Stage Guild, at the Willows, Oakmont. This company of Pittsburgh actors, members of which are players of professional experience, will be seen Monday and Thursday in a comedy, "A Symphony In Two Flats," an English play by Ivor Novello, in which he appeared on the other side. Its success there resulted in an American production that featured Mr. Novello, his support including Benita Hume, now of the movies.

The "flats" of the title are not musical but structural, being those of an apartment house nature. The story pictures two families, living on separate floors of the same building, but never getting together. The upstairs family, a young couple, have social and domestic problems that are contrasted to the mode of existence of the family downstairs. This is composed of a wealthy widow, her daughter and her artistic ward.

### *Some New Players*

The players will include Matilda Bodycombe, Elizabeth Drake, Alexander Kann, Lester Meyers, Annette Nosoff, Frank Furlong, Madeleine Skelly Foust, Manny Breakstone, Marjorie MacQueen and Mrs. Stewart McFarlane. Several are new to the Stage Guild.

Monday night's performance of "A Symphony in Two Flats" will be under the auspices of the Pittsburgh branch of the American Association of University Women.

The Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse, Shadyside Academy Theater, Fox Chapel, last night completed a week's showings of "Second Man." Its next production will be "He," adapted from the French of Alfred Savior by Chester Erskin, who also directed it, when it was produced by the Theater Guild in New York early in the season of 1931-32.

### *Our First Experience*

This experiment in summer drama by two pioneer groups is giving Pittsburgh its first taste of pleasure that is better known in the East, where similar theaters extend from New Jersey to Maine, and they are not all summer resort ventures either. Some of them, established several years, get the opportunity of presenting new plays that are on the books for production during the regular season.

Our own summer theater, which seems to be making a dent, though handicapped by the usual things that harass beginners of new things, may be similarly honored should the work be carried on another summer.

*JAYNE JARRELL and her Gypsies are featured in the Sunday afternoon show at West View Park.*

## COMEDY

*MATILDA BODYCOMBE plays the lead in "Symphony in Two Flats," comedy that will be played by the Stage Guild at the Willows Monday and Thursday.*

## Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, July 15.

A tragic experience nearly spoiled Sally Blane's London visit. She went driving in a racing car with Sir Timothy Birken, well known Englishman. Something went wrong with the motor and in trying to repair the trouble he burned his hand. He thought nothing of it until blood poisoning set in. His death a few days later distressed Sally beyond words.

**"He was only a friend," she explained to her sister, Loretta Young, "and there was no romance, but I cannot get him out of my mind."**

* * *

Anita Loos knows as much about Lady Ashley, the former Sylvia Hawks, as anyone in Hollywood. Lady Ashley played her first stage role in "The Whole Town's Talking," when it was produced in London by Miss Loos and John Emerson. She is described as a blonde, slender and rather tall. Just in case you have forgotten, she is the lady for whom Douglas Fairbanks did an acrobatic stunt at the Countess of Carnavon's Nursing Home.

* * *

If the William Le Barons do decide to seek a divorce Hollywood will probably feel the most perfect matrimonial arrangement in existence has failed. Everyone knows that Mable and Bill Le Baron have lived under separate roofs for two years. Yet night after night a foursome with Kitty Kelly, escorted by the well known film producer, and some other young man, not always the same, escorting Mrs. Le Baron, have danced and dined. Occasionally Mr. Le Baron and Miss Kelly would go dancing without Mrs. Le Baron but more often there were four in the party. A great arrangement, said Hollywood, so modern and sensible.

* * *

A certain well known film writer on a local morning paper took his lady love to the United Artists studio to have a test made for a coming picture. They stopped at the publicity department and were greeted with a chorus of laughter. The devoted swain's lips were smeared with rouge. Harry Brand, noted wit who is never at a loss for words, said, "Too bad, the makeup is on the wrong face."

* * *

The courtship of Art Jarrett, singer, and Elinor Holm, swimming champion, was fast and furious. Jarrett made a hit in the Cocoanut Grove with Abe Lyman's Orchestra. Elinor, at that time, was being beaued everywhere by Carl Laemmle, Jr. They were frequently at the Grove on Tuesday nights. All of a sudden she and Jarrett were seen together everywhere and Hollywood put it down to another quarrel with Junior. Now Elinor says she will become Mrs. Jarrett in six weeks, and Junior is dancing with other pretty girls.

* * *

The competition between Eric (Dutch) Pettit and Carter Gibson is extremely bitter. Pettit is a "stand-in" for Richard Barthelmess, while Gibson does the same service for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

**"Barthelmess is putting on weight," said Gibson.**

**"That's a lie," shrieked Pettit, "he is the best actor in the business. You and Fairbanks ought to be grateful to him. If it hadn't been for 'Dawn Patrol' Fairbanks would still be unknown."**

**"Why, why," spluttered Gibson, "Fairbanks was responsible for the success of the picture."**

So on, far into the night, the two argued, all unbeknown to Dick and Doug, Jr., who are very good friends.

## Miss Brady Confounds

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

trip to Hollywood, inasmuch as Alice Brady was one of the screen's greatest stars about 10 years ago. All her pictures, however, were made at Fort Lee, New Jersey, in the World Film Studio.

Her constant companions are four dogs, three wire-hairs of one family and a Scottie that looks like the middle one on the billboard sign. Miss Brady regards her role of Lavinia Mannon in "Mourning Becomes Electra" as her best. Thus the poor Scottie is named "Hotcha-cha Lavinia Mannon."

I don't know who is more flattered, Eugene O'Neill or Jimmy Durante.

## Sunday Shows At West View

West View Park's ballroom will feature Danny Nirella's Orchestra for a week, beginning Monday. At 3:30 p. m., a Sunday stage show will be presented in the Talkie Temple by Jayne Jarrell's Gypsy Troubadours. Talkies are now being shown every Saturday and Sunday night. Sunday feature to begin at 9:15 o'clock. At the picnic of the East North Side business men, Wednesday, July 19, there will be a public wedding of Mary Anna Velich and Benjamin Nowak, the marriage to take place at 7:30 p. m.

## Scholar in Irving Seen In Portrait of Shylock That Reflected Ghetto

By GEORGE SEIBEL

JUST AS WE THINK of Booth when we think of Hamlet, of Barrett when we think of Cassius, of Salvini when we think of Othello, so we think of Henry Irving when we think of Shylock. Out of a score of Shylocks, Irving's was outstandingly Oriental, Talmudic and human. It was not a Shylock of the stage, but of the Ghetto.

This was due, no doubt, to the fact that Henry Irving was one of the most scholarly of actors and very attentive to minor details. I saw him in many of his important roles besides Shylock—as Mathias in the grand old melodrama of "The Bells," based on a story by Erckmann-Chatrian; in "Louis XI," Boucicault's adaptation of a French historical drama by Casimir Delavigne; as Robespierre in a spectacular piece by Sardou; as Colonel Brewster in the little one-act play "Waterloo" by Conan Doyle.

And I saw his son, H. B. Irving, who might have become a greater actor than his father, in most of Irving's other roles—in "Charles I," in "The Lyons Mail," and several more.

### *His Trumpet Tones*

Henry Irving was the architect of his own genius. He had not even the voice of a great tragedian, and had to turn his nose into a trumpet, like a megaphone. He was essentially a character actor—the first important part he had was Alfred Jingle in a comedy based on Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." And that was surely a character part.

Irving's real name was Brodribb. Despite Shakespeare's words, there's something in a name. His father was Samuel Brodribb; a bachelor uncle named Thomas Brodribb furnished £100 needed for his first equipment, by dying and leaving John Henry the proceeds of a life insurance policy.

But the great actor, buried in Westminster Abbey, near Garrick, amid the tears of a nation and the reverence of a world, owed most of all to himself—to his tireless energy and restless ambition.

### *'Feed My Critics'*

He had envious detractors. Another famous actor once told me Irving's success was based upon his motto: "Feed my critics." A well-fed critic is likely to be less critical, but Irving's genius did not depend upon his Beefsteak Club. He liked social converse, the clash of views, and, having to husband his hospitality, he entertained people in crowds. Judge Frank P. Patterson, once a dramatic critic himself, tells me Irving used to invite friends of the press for Thursday night suppers when in Pittsburgh. Foes were treated like friends. Why censure an actor for such a demonstration of applied Christianity?

Bram Stoker, author of "Dracula," was Irving's friend and manager for many years. He tells an amusing story of Irving's hospitality in Pittsburgh—at the Monongahela House, which Stoker spelled "Monhon-ga-heela:"

**"Irving arranged an 'off' night Christmas, and had the whole company, over a hundred persons, to dinner at the Monhongaheela House, where he was staying. We drank all the loyal and usual toasts, and finished with a sing-song, wherein various members of the company and the staff exhibited hitherto unknown powers of song and dance. There was much punch consumed that night. The whisky for it was brought in great pitchers the size of those used in a washbasin. I brewed the punch, so I know."**

### *Over 700 Roles*

Henry Irving appeared in more than 700 different characters during the long years of his life as an actor. He played Iago to the Othello of Edwin Booth. He was a very impressive King Lear. His Macbeth had historic qualities and psychological depth. He put charm and pathos into Dr. Primrose, in a play based on Oliver Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield." He was a diabolical Mephistopheles in his production of "Faust." He gave great poetic dignity to the character of Becket in Tennyson's most effective drama. It seems almost a theatric effect that this was the last play in which he appeared, and that his last words were the dying words of Becket:

**"Into thy hands, O Lord! Into thy hands!"**

That he was not afraid of death is told by Ellen Terry, many years associated with him, after she had called upon him as he lay dying. She asked him whether he was afraid to die, and voicelessly he made the gesture of snapping his fingers, to show what he thought of the Grim Reaper.

### *Looked Like Dante*

William Winter has paid Irving a glorious tribute. He calls him "a great actor, a great man, and one of the noblest, gentlest and most lovable spirits that ever wore human form. His public life was illustrious with splendid achievement and his private life was lovely with every virtue."

I saw him closely only once, when we came down the elevator together in the old Lincoln Hotel. He had something austere about him, which I am sure was not in him—he looked very much like Dante, a character he played in a drama made for him by Sardou.

The first part he ever played on the stage was a minor one—Gaston, Duke of Orleans, in Bulwer's "Richelieu," as far back as 1856, right after he had resigned his clerkship in an East India office. He was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1895, a far step beyond the day when actors were listed as strolling vagabonds and rogues. It is men like Irving who have raised the profession from the ranks of mountebanks to the realm of art.

He was presented with the watch of Edwin Forrest when he visited Philadelphia, a gesture as significant as when the widow of Garrick presented Edmund Kean with a pair of gloves owned by her husband, which were once supposed to have belonged to William Shakespeare.

With his dark, magnetic eyes, his aquiline face, his iron-gray hair, his eloquent hands, Irving was a singularly romantic figure. But on his eight visits to America, we had many opportunities to learn the rich humanity under the romantic and ascetic aspect.

### *Barrels of Snow*

Irving came to America with curious notions as to American conditions. According to one story he brought along two barrels filled with paper shavings, to be used as snow in "The Bells," because he did not feel sure of getting such requisites in the New World. But soon he was as much a citizen of the U. S. A. as of London, loved and admired like one of our own actors.

His favorite book as a boy was "Don Quixote," another character he played in his vast repertoire, and there was always something of Don Quixote's fantastic chivalry about him. I remember the angular grace with which he picked a bouquet of flowers in the first act of "Robespierre," the military rigidity of his dying scene as Col. Brewster in the little sketch of "Waterloo," the sinister superstition of his Louis, the terror-stricken confession of Mathias as he hears the bells ringing in his ears during the trial scene, but most vividly of all I recall the melancholy, the pathos, the human dignity behind the vindictive veneer of his classic Shylock.

## Tracy Gets Lead Role

Spencer Tracy has been signed by Columbia Pictures for the masculine lead opposite Loretta Young in "A Man's Castle," a production that will be brought to the screen by Frank Borzage. It is a romantic and human love story adapted from the play by Lawrence Hazard.

## Gannon Singer At Kennywood

Paul Gannon, Pittsburgh singer, and Victor Saudek and his Little Symphony Orchestra will give Kennywood's free Sunday concerts at 3 and at 8 p. m. Gannon, well known on the air, has made few personal appearances. Costica Florescu, flying sailor who makes a headstand on top of a 122 foot swaying mast, will continue to preform twice daily at Kennywood. He disdains the use of a safety net. Part of the time he performs hanging by his teeth. There will be dancing at Kennywood Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

## IT IS DRAMATIC

*FRANCHOT TONE and Loretta Young in "Midnight Mary," coming Cosmopolitan dramatic movie.*

## Poisonous Talk Kills Marriage in Hollywood

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

down the gossip that makes them self-conscious and nine times out of 10 causes a decisive separation. Gossip makes married people suspicious of each other. Even though a story may be entirely false it takes a big person not to let the vicious rumors get under his skin.

If Mrs. Conrad Nagel hadn't had absolute faith in her husband the Nagles' marriage might have suffered. Rumors came thick and fast, cruel gossip that apparently didn't have any semblance of truth was whispered in our best film circles. Fortunately Ruth Nagel knew her husband and believed in him.

The Neil Hamiltons, who have been married for 10 years and are ideally happy, were shocked one morning to read that they were contemplating divorce. The whispering chorus started. But there again is a wife who knows her husband and a husband who knows his wife. Both registered righteous indignation. A separation in the Hamilton family has never been considered for a moment, and Neil was ready to go to the bat with any one who doubted his word.

Long, long before the Mary Pickford-Douglas Fairbanks marital troubles were made public, there were rumbles of approaching difficulties. I firmly believe when the first gossip started Mary and Doug were really happy.

Rumors extending well over a year preceded the Joan Crawford-Douglass Fairbanks divorce. Both vehemently denied any rift in the lute, but the gossip, once started, continued with increasing intensity. When Joan finally spoke her piece to the newspapers no one was surprised.

The happy married folk are wondering if marital bliss is possible in hectic Hollywood. Most of the married stars shudder when some one speaks of their complete happiness. Almost as soon as those words are written trouble starts.

Said Kay Francis:

**"I am superstitious. I hope no one will mention that Ken and I are happily married. We are happy and we want to remain that way."**

*PAUL GANNON, radio singer, is a Sunday afternoon and evening feature in Kennywood Park.*

## *Triangles And Drama*

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

complete series covering varied sequences in the tide of warfare.

The Warner attraction is "Best Of Enemies," a comedy played by a cast including Buddy Rogers, Marian Nixon, Frank Morgan, Joseph Cawthorn and Greta Nissen. It is a laugh piece with romance as the basis of the comedy, developed principally by the fathers of a couple of youngsters, and it's surprising the amount of squabbling that can be caused by a kiss passed between youthful sweethearts.

"Gold Diggers of 1933," big musical production based on the stage comedy, "Gold Diggers," is the attraction in the Enright. Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler play the romantic roles and the cast includes Aline MacMahon, Joan Blondell, Warren William, Guy Kibbee and Ginger Rogers.


WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01 CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES"
WARNER STANLEY CONSTANCE BENNETT in 'BED OF ROSES' with Joel McCrea
WARNER WARNER Gay, Witty and Musical "BEST OF ENEMIES" Buddy Rogers Marian Nixon, Frank Morgan
DAVIS-SHERIDAN Official War Films Never Before Shown! "FORGOTTEN MEN"
WARNER ENRIGHT 'GOLD DIGGERS of 1933'

WARNER THEATRES FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

| | |
|---|---|
| REGENT | "Devil's Brother" and "Lady's Profession" |
| ROWLAND | "JENNY GERHARDT" Carnera-Sharkey Fight |
| SO. HILLS | SYLVIA SIDNEY DONALD COOK in "JENNY GERHARDT" |
| KENYON | WM. POWELL in "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62" |
| ETNA | |
| SCHENLEY | |
| MANOR | SYLVIA SIDNEY in "JENNY GERHARDT" |
| ARSENAL | Claudette Colbert Ben Lyon in 'I Cover the Waterfront' |
| BELMAR | "International House" Carnera-Sharkey F. |
| PLAZA | Claudette Colbert Ben Lyon in 'I Cover the Waterfront' |
| WM. PENN | 'I Cover the Waterfront' and "Untamed Africa" |
| RITZ | "LITTLE GIANT" and "EX-LADY" |
| CAMERA-PHONE | "Little Giant and "Zoo in Budapest" |
| PALACE | "LILY TURNER" and "BIG CAGE" |
| AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE | Ann Harding in "When Ladies Meet" |
| John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT | SYLVIA SIDNEY in "JENNY GERHARDT" |

WEST VIEW PARK
3,421 People Saw the Big Stage Show Last Sunday Afternoon. Why Not Go Today? Starts 3:30 P. M.
—TALKIES— EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT
NIRELLA'S ORCH. Ballroom—All This Week.

LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCH. & PAUL GANNON
Pittsburgh's Best Known Radio Artists
IN FREE CONCERTS TODAY 3 and 8 P. M.
KENNYWOOD
TODAY & ALL WEEK FREE AFT.-EVE. FLORESCU The Utmost in Daring on 122-Ft. Pole
BATHING & AMUSEMENTS DAILY
DANCING Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. MEREDITH STUMP & His Music

LOEW'S PENN COOL
KAY FRANCIS—NILS ASTHER Walter Huston, Phillips Holmes in the M-G-M Picture "STORM AT DAYBREAK" STARTS FRIDAY "MAMA LOVES PAPA" Charlie Ruggles—Mary Boland

LOEW'S PENN COOL
WHAT DOES Mama SAY TO Papa ON PAY DAY....!
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

## HERE ARE THE RULES . . . CAREFULLY READ THEM!

1—Everyone is eligible to participate in the "Ripley Puzzlers," except employees of the Sun-Telegraph and their families.

2—Every day from July 11th to August 9th, inclusive, 10 Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley Sport page feature. The description to each picture will be published in the Classified Ad columns.

3—The new "Ripley's Puzzlers" contest consists in finding the descriptions in the Classified Ads, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will appear as a single unit in one place.

4—Hold all of the pictures until you have 30 complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them to the "Ripley's Puzzlers" Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

5—All entries must be postmarked not later than Saturday, August 12th, at midnight. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6—Twenty all expenses paid 5-day trips to the Chicago World's Fair will be awarded as the prizes. The 20 entrants sending in the most nearly correct and the most neatly prepared complete set of pictures at the close of the contest will be awarded these trips.

7—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decision of these judges as final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be given to each tying contestant.

8—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun-Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at the office or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

# START TODAY!

HERE YOU HAVE THE COMPLETE CONTEST TO DATE!

## 20 FREE DE LUXE 5-DAY ALL-EXPENSE-PAID TRIPS to the 20 WORLD'S FAIR 20

## To Be Given Away by the SUN-TELEGRAPH

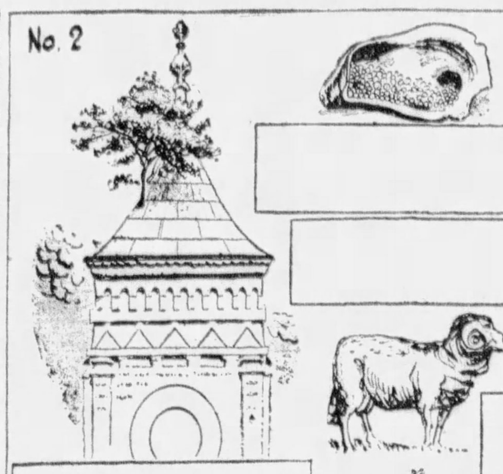
Here are the first five pictures in the "Ripley's Puzzlers" Contest. You will find No. 6 on another page of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. With these six sets of contest pictures you can start today on an even footing with all others, giving you an opportunity to win one of 20 glorious five-day, all expenses paid, trips to Chicago's wonderful Century of Progress Exposition.

**You will find the correct answers or titles to all of these pictures in the want ad pages of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph**

# RIPLEY'S PUZZLERS

No. 1

No. 2



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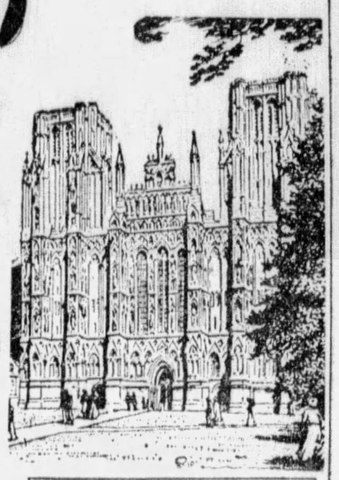

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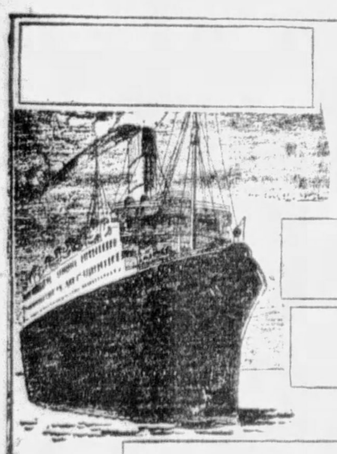
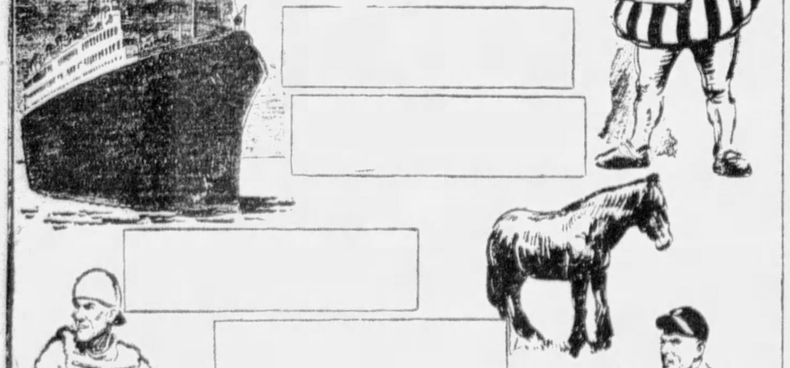
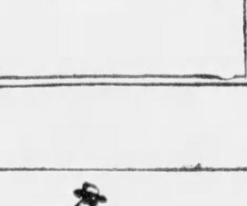




No. 5



THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, July 16, 1933

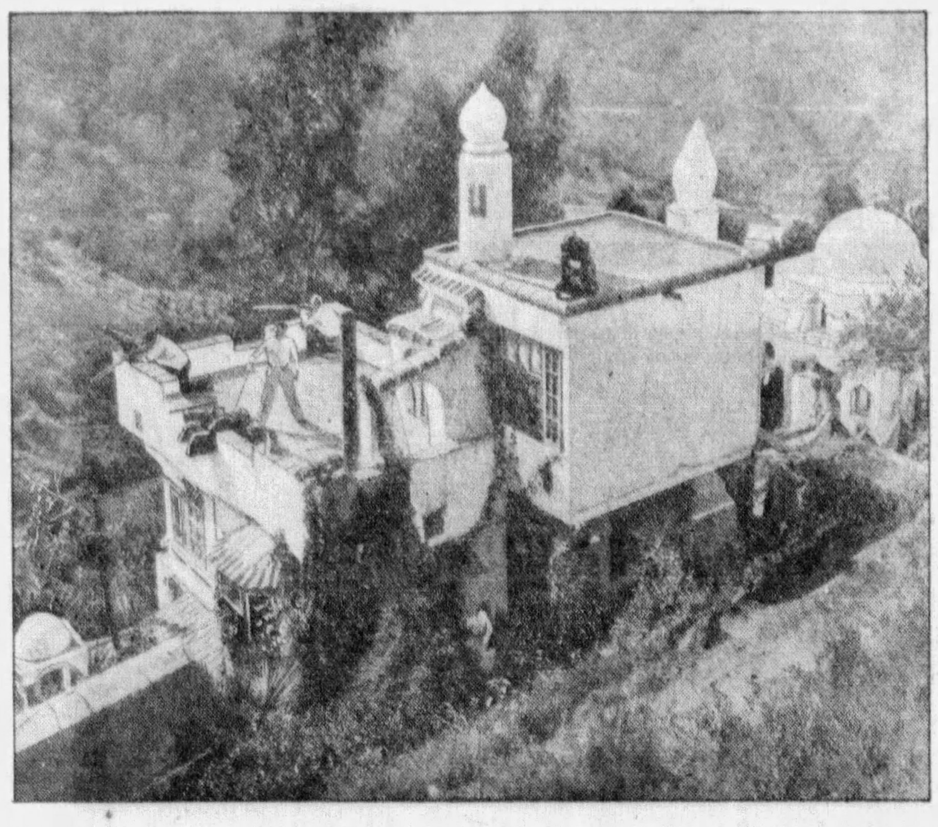
# Cupids

by Henry Clive
Verses by Carolyn Wells

## No. 6—Chinese

There once was a Chinese Princess,
Who said, "I'll get married, I guess."
She called upon Cupid,
Who wasn't so stupid,
And he made the affair a success.

# "Craziest House in America, Without Shape, Excuse or Reason"



John McDermott's "Crazy House," Hidden in the Hills Northwest of Hollywood, Which Was Built of Left-Over Movie "Props" Reminiscent of Many Famous Film Plays.

HIDDEN in the hills northwest of Hollywood is "the craziest house in America." At least, that is what its owner calls it. "Devoid of shape, excuse or reason," he declares, "it came into existence to satisfy a whim. It will pass out of existence some day when it rains too hard. It has cost me possibly $10,000 or $15,000 to date—I don't know exactly how much. I don't want to know."

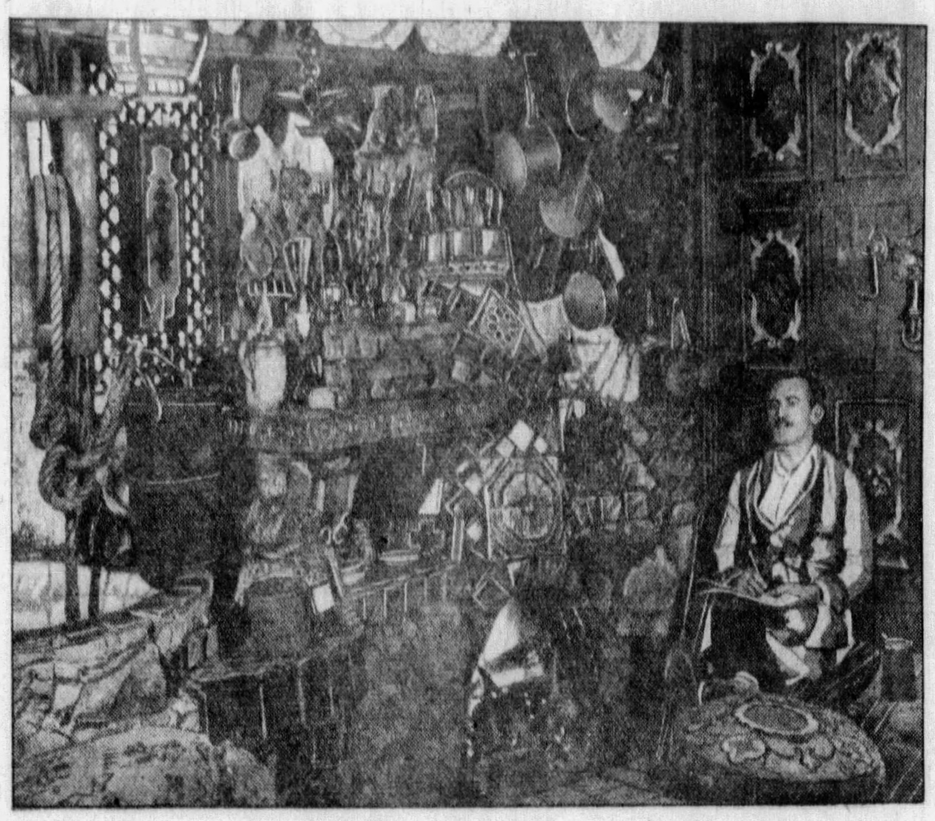
The place is the creation of John McDermott, screen writer. It has been built and furnished entirely of motion picture "props." Everything in it has been in some movie. For example, two great carved doors which were used in "Ashes of Vengeance" years ago are now doors to the "crazy house." Two turrets which rose above a building in Rudolph Valentino's "The Sheik," are part of the roof. Wooden cannon turned in a carpenter's lathe for a comedy, also are mounted there. Stained glass windows which look as though they might be of Venetian craftsmanship, but which really were made in a studio paint shop, adorn the walls. Every piece of furniture, every bit of decoration, every appurtenance, has been seen by people throughout the world in some made-in-Hollywood photoplay.

Mr. McDermott started collecting things for his "crazy house" about ten years ago. As odd things on picture sets caught his eye, he opened negotiations for their purchase. Studio "props" seldom are used twice.

There are no chairs in the "crazy house." Guests sit on cushions on the floor. The host may step into the stone fireplace, slide back a panel, enter a tunnel and come out in the bottom of a well in the patio. The exit from there is by way of a ladder. To reach the upper floor of the house, a book-case, beyond which is a stairway, swings back. The swimming pool is on a level with the roof.

A cistern with the "old oaken bucket" operating on a house-mover's pulley is in one corner of the living room and may be filled with city water from a faucet. Futuristic paintings, beaten brass, ancient firearms, steins, urns—most of which had significant use in some motion picture—are the decorations.

Here, in this strange atmosphere, McDermott lives and writes. His table lamp is a grinning human skull. He's still adding to the hodge-podge equipment of the country's craziest dwelling.



Mr. McDermott Relaxing in Front of the Fireplace of His Shapeless and Unique Abode, the Living-room of Which Includes a Well and an Old Oaken Bucket.

# Butcher Shop's Big Show Of 190 Sheep and 11 Oxen

PARIS.

THE citizens of the French capital are used to spectacular and artistic displays of products for sale in the city's stores and shops, but it was not until recently that their attention was captured and their interest intrigued by an extraordinary piece of advertising by, of all vendors, a butcher.

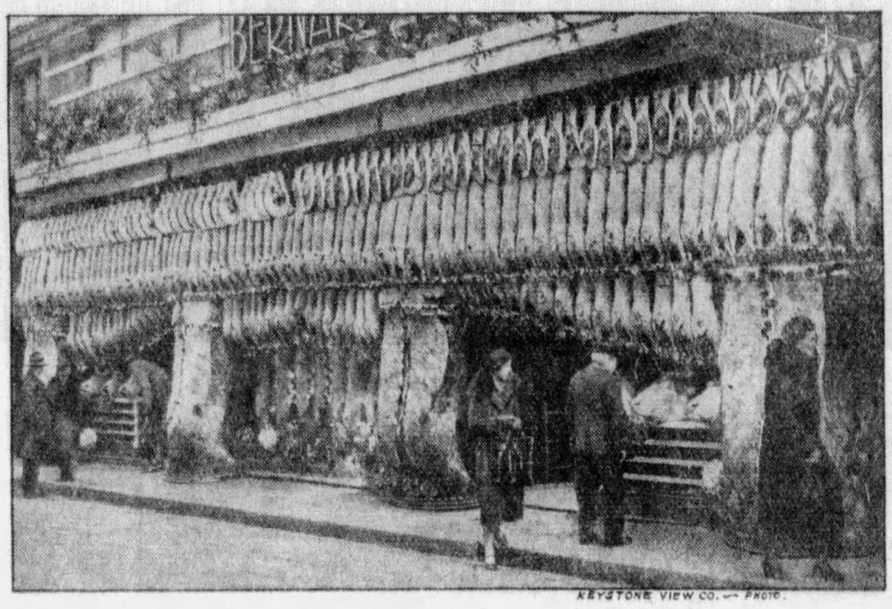
This fellow, feeling that there was no good reason why a butcher shouldn't go in for art just because his wares were not, in themselves, esthetic, invested some 300,000 francs—which is about $12,000 in American money at the present rate of exchange—in 190 sheep, 11 oxen and 15 calves. Instead of hanging these carcasses on the hooks inside his shop, or packing them in the big refrigerator room, he and his assistants labored all one night arranging the meat in a neat design all the way across the sidewalk front of his shop.

The carcasses of the 11 oxen, being much larger than those of the sheep, were used as pillars. Across the top of the shop a row of 70 sheep were hung. The bodies were of uniform size and they were as neatly regimented as a company of infantrymen at attention. To cover up the unesthetic hind feet of the sheep, a row of separate legs and shoulders, in white paper holders, was placed at the very top of the spectacular exhibit of edibles.

Then, as the photograph at the right shows, another row of sheep was suspended inside the meaty "facade" so that they gave the effect of draperies, hanging somewhat lower at the extreme sides of the store than in the center.

The 15 calves—the French love veal dishes—were interspersed among the oxen and the sheep to the best artistic advantage and played their part in a commercial show that was so remarkable that the butcher got his name and the name of his store in every newspaper in the city. Photographers from these papers snapped many pictures of the display and newsreel cameramen ground out several thousand feet of film which found its way into theatres not only in France, but all over Europe.

This was, for obvious reasons, a one-day show. The butcher knew that the freshly killed meat would ripen safely for a day, but he also knew that it would be less than fresh if he left it exposed to the elements for two or three days. He achieved his purpose—and, incidentally, gained many new customers by his well worked-out advertising stunt—and took the display down to store the carcasses away in his refrigerating room for the few days before the stock would be disposed of, to be consumed in hotels and restaurants and in the private homes of the city.



KEYSTONE VIEW CO.—PHOTO.

The Remarkable and Theatrical Display Arranged in Front of a Paris Meat Shop, Where 190 Sheep and 11 Oxen Are Made to Simulate Pillars and Grottoes.

# Weird Story of the Sea's Attempt to Rob Triple Grave

THE terrific gales of last Winter rolled huge seas up over a high embankment on Great Duck Island a few miles south of Bar Harbor on the Maine coast and did their best to reclaim human prey the sea had lost 43 years ago.

It is a strange story. On January 27, 1890, a wicked northeaster, bitterly cold and with heavy snow, lashed the coast. That morning before the storm had developed, a little two-masted coasting schooner with a deck load of lumber had sailed out of Machias, Maine. Her skipper had expected to make Rockland that night, but the fury of the elements increased so rapidly that when off Great Duck Island it seemed advisable to try for BlueBill Bay and a snug anchorage in Bass Harbor.

Night shadows were falling and the snow was thick as fog. Before the man at the wheel could realize it, the tide set them too near Great Duck. Frantically the helm was put hard down, but the blunt bowed old schooner misstayed. Then the breakers had her. Full force she piled on the steep shores of the island. One man only, the lookout, was hurled clear of the water on to the rocks. He found shelter in a small hut where woodchoppers had once made their headquarters.

In a trice the vessel had gone. There came one agonized human cry. After that nothing but the howl of the storm. In the morning only a few splintered timbers had been left by the tide on the rocks. And among the wreckage three human bodies, stripped stark naked, locked in a grim embrace, frozen stiff.

The captain of the lumber schooner and his two deck hands were as one icy block.

Relatives were notified by the sole survivor who found at the northerly end of the island a lobsterman living that Winter, the only occupant of the bleak place, who set him ashore at Bass Harbor. It was two days before anyone could reach Great Duck from Machias from which port the schooner had hailed. The bodies had been hauled above high-water mark and covered with canvas. Still in the open and with continued below-zero temperature it was impossible to separate them. So by common consent of relatives they were buried in one wooden box in a little hollow back from the sea wall.

A crude rail fence inclosed the grave and on it was nailed a rough wooden cross. Because of this and other wrecks on Great Duck Island Uncle Sam caused a lighthouse, fog signal house and three houses for the keepers to be erected there. Every Memorial Day the keepers and their wives and children have assembled at the strangest grave in Maine, read a few lines from the Bible and placed wild flowers on the cross.

This year, however, they were obliged to lay their floral offering on the ground. Exactly 43 years from the time of the tragedy, the heavy seas, for the first time on record, broke over the top of the high embankment, carried away the fence and cross and tried to wash the soil from the grave of three luckless sailormen. But the bones were buried too deep for the sea to take back the victims of its violence.

# "King Leo," the Flying Poodle

THE poodle, popular pet that it is in the British Isles, never has been ranked with "he-man" dogs prized for their ability to fight or for their speed afoot.

That is why spectators at a recent dog show held in London's famed Crystal Palace, were amused and surprised when the owner of a blue-blooded poodle dog with the regal name of "King Leo" led his long-haired, spindle-legged pet into the arena where a jumping contest was going on. Of course, the lithe greyhounds captured all the prizes for high jumping, as well as for distance, and the whippets took more than their share of awards in jumping as well as in tests of speed. But, for a poodle, "King Leo" did remarkably well.

He started his stunt by sailing more or less gracefully over a two-foot barrier, and he kept on until the hurdle had been raised more than three and one-half feet above the ground. It was something of a strain for the dog to clear this, but he managed to do it by taking an extra long run before taking off.

Photographers who had been concentrating their shutter snapping on the activities of the so-called working dogs—the police dogs, the spotted Dalmatians, the setters and pointers and fox-hunting beagles—turned their cameras on "King Leo" and caught many action shots of him tearing along toward the barrier and soaring over it. It was something of a novelty to them to see so active and able a dog of this breed. Before the show was over, the dog was known to thousands as the "flying poodle."

© SPORT & GENERAL—PHOTO

"King Leo" Is the Speedy French Poodle Shown in Mid-Air, Making a Record Leap, for His Breed, in Crystal Palace, London.

# "Tiny" Features Beauty Parade

NO young woman who tips the scales at 507 pounds could, by American standards, be called a beauty. Yet it was Miss Tiny Griffin who stole the show at the so-called Bicycle Bathing Beauty Parade recently staged at Ocean Park, California.

Scores of blonde, brunette and Titian "perfect 36's" pedalled their two-wheeled machines between the crowds of admiring spectators. All of the riders had slim waists and shapely legs. They were pictures of grace. But the loudest applause was accorded the immense and obese Tiny when she came sputtering by on one of the smallest and sturdiest motorcycles ever built. She was, of course, the comic relief. But she didn't mind that: she's used to being stared at and laughed at. And there is, as she pointed out, some compensation for being a "freak" when folks forget to look at beauty to find interest and amusement in sheer bulk.

The promoters were not unmindful of Tiny's attention value when they invited her to ride in the bicycle parade, nor did they make the mistake of supposing that she could manage a standard bicycle. Some machine of special construction would have to be found for this bouncing girl.

The answer to the problem was found in the "prop" warehouse of one of Hollywood's movie companies. It was, as the picture shows, a freak motorcycle that had seen service in many a comedy. Tiny wasn't sure that she could maintain her equilibrium even on this machine, but—after the installation of a special oversize seat equipped with extra strong springs—she mounted the vehicle and took a few practice spins.

Fortunately for Tiny these rehearsals were staged in comparative privacy, for she took several tumbles that, laughable as they were, about discouraged her and the backers of the pageant from trying to star her in the procession of bicycling beauties.

But things worked out all right, for Tiny profited by the tumbles and finally got the hang of balancing her quarter of a ton while she worked the motor controls attached to the handle bars. Before the day of the pageant she could turn circles and figure 8's without emulating a blimp going into a nose dive. The crowd fell for her, but she didn't so much as wobble dangerously during her triumphal ride.

ACME—PHOTO

Tiny Griffin, Testing Out a Freak Motorcycle in Preparation for the Recent Bicycle Parade at Ocean Park, Cal. Tiny Discovered That the Vehicle Was Able to Carry Her Over the Route Without Mishap.

# Largest Ring in the World

WHEN a jeweler in Providence, Rhode Island, set out to call attention to the desirability of his decorative wares at an exhibition of rings, brooches, pendants and such, he put several of his skilled artisans at work fashioning a ring that would be big enough for some mythical giantess of the ancients.

This unusual piece of personal adornment took nine months to construct, and before it was completed, with a huge piece of onyx as a stone, the makers had used as much gold as would go into 2,500 rings of ordinary size. More than $10,000 worth of the precious metal went into the outsize ring.

Being a patriotic and law abiding citizen, the owner of the world's largest ring offered, during the recent banking crisis, when the Government was calling in millions of dollars in hoarded gold, to melt the creation and turn the metal, in the form of bars, back to the nearest Federal Reserve bank. But, if it was all right with the Administration, he would like to keep the ring because it served so well in advertising the artistic output of his plant. Thanks to his integrity, perhaps, he still has the ring to put on display whenever he thinks its exhibition might boom business.

Just how big the ring is can be gauged from the photograph which shows Miss Denny Elkin with the bauble around her neck. It slips over her head with ease, but is a bit too heavy to be worn in this manner for more than a few minutes at a time.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD—PHOTO.

Made in Providence, R. I., for a Jewelry Exhibit, This Ring Required Nine Months of Work and Contains Enough Gold to Make 2,500 Ordinary Rings.



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# What's the Matter With the 3 Mdivani Princes?

## Wonderful Go-Getters in Landing American Wives, But Like "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" of Mother Goose Jingle Fame, They Can't Keep Them Long

**Matrimonial Score So Far.**

PRINCE SERGE
Married Pola Negri . . . . . Divorced
Married Mary McCormic . . . . Being Separated
Who Next?

PRINCE DAVID
Married Mae Murray . . . . . Being Divorced
Who Next?

PRINCE ALEXIS Z.
Married Louise Astor Van Alen . . . Divorced
Married Barbara Hutton . . . . . ?
Who Next?

*Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,*
*Had a wife and couldn't keep her——*
—Mother Goose.

Pola Negri, One of Prince Serge's Divorced Ex-Wives, but Who Wasn't Invited to Alexis's Wedding Because "the family doesn't approve of marrying actresses any more."

Brothers Prince Serge and David Mdivani Congratulating One Another, Maybe, on the Generous Marriage Settlement Won by Brother Prince Alexis, Who Is Shown Standing Beside Them.

Miss Mae Murray, Who Has Just Given the Gate to Prince David, Demonstrating, Perhaps, How She Did It.

"HE'S not the marrying kind." This scornful charge can never be hurled at the Mdivani brothers, three needy, unknown but noble Georgian visitors who came to this country a few years ago and have been living happily and prosperously ever after, making moneyed American women happy, too, for a time, by making them Princesses.

But why do their Princesses ultimately give them up, title and all? What's the matter with the three Mdivani Princes? Mary McCormic, grand opera singer, who has lately gone into the films and is now suing for separation from Prince Serge Mdivani, says from Reno:

"Serge, David and Alexis, who has just married Barbara Hutton, are all three exactly alike. They have exactly the same technique. They are overwhelmingly self-confident. They are audacious in their faith in themselves. They have plenty of charm. They have poise. They are well educated and have traveled in various parts of the world.

"Then, too, they all have a lot of luck, for there is such a thing as being in the right place at the right time. Propinquity plays a great part in the lives of all of us. They are absolutely right husbands when you marry them—but they do not stay right."

Mary says that for ten years she never took her mind from her career. Then, having won success and money, she decided to rest and play. When she raised her eyes from her work, the first thing they fell on was Prince Serge. He happened to come along at the right time, says Mary. So that is how it happened—just the old story of the time, the place and the girl.

Photo ACME.

Barbara Hutton, $50,000,000 Heiress, Who Recently Married Prince Alexis, Undeterred by Louise Van Alen's Bad Luck With Him.

Louise Van Alen, the Heiress Who Had Prince Alexis First, but Soon Dropped Him.

Grand Opera Prima Donna Mary McCormic, Who Caught Prince Serge After Pola Divorced Him and Is Now Getting Rid of Him, Too.

In the days when the title of Princess won its glamor, the lucky girl who married a Prince might hope some day to sit on a throne or, at least, be the mistress of her husband's palaces, castles and broad acres. These Mdivani boys are Princes of Georgia, a part of Soviet Russia which has hardly changed in the last 400 years, until the Russian revolution, when it changed for the worse.

There are solid-looking, fortress-like stone houses out there, which the Georgian peasants still refer to as the Mdivani palaces, and where the ancestors of the Princes have lived for centuries. If the new Princesses could penetrate that far into Russia, which would have to be done by airplane because it is not one of the places the government allows outsiders to see, their reward would probably be to find themselves stood against one of those solid-looking walls and shot. Like the other Russian nobility when the revolution came, the Mdivanis were glad to escape with their lives and the shirts on their backs.

The Communist Comrades sacked and confiscated their property, and for good measure declared all titles null and void, but outside of Russia the titles are still perfectly good for matrimonial purposes. The latest and best job of these "marrying Mdivanis" is that of Prince Alexis Z., who has captured the golden heart and hand of America's second richest heiress, Barbara Hutton, said to be worth $50,000,000.

This is the biggest cash prize in the marriage lottery won by any noble foreigner in many a year; in fact, it is a little too big. Had Prince Alec married "Miss Moneybags" in America, the achievement would not have meant so much financially, because he would have no legal claim to the millions. When a penniless woman marries a rich man in the United States, that automatically entitles her to a handsome slice of her husband's fortune. When a man marries a rich woman in America, it is a different matter. He can be dismissed with less cash and not much more ceremony than an unsatisfactory butler.

But this marriage, for some reason, had to be celebrated in Paris, where the laws favor husbands and smart Alec might inherit the whole $50,000,000, in case he had not blown it at the time of his wife's death. To prevent such an overpayment for the title, the groom signed certain papers which assure that his bride will remain mistress of the bulk of her wealth.

Of course, there must have been some sort of consideration for this noble sacrifice, and it is reported that the Prince received a cash settlement of a million American dollars in advance. Though this is perhaps not more than two per cent of the possible winnings, it is not bad considering that he could not have sold his estates for anything like that, even before the revolution, when the selling was good. Financially, the Bolsheviks, when they robbed him, seem to have done the Prince Alec a favor. Besides the million, he is reported to have been allowed $50,000 a year pin money. Whether this stops if there is a divorce, does not appear.

All three brothers have failed to hold the affections of their first wives very long, hence the problem of what is the matter with them. Prince Alec is divorced from Louise Astor Van Alen, society heiress. Prince Serge, divorced from Pola Negri, married Mary McCormic, who is now getting a legal separation, and Prince David, is "getting the gate" from Mae Murray. Therefore, they really do all seem to be like Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, the hero of the Mother Goose jingle, who had a wife and couldn't keep her.

All their wives and ex-wives have money, and lots of it. Perhaps not quite as much now as they had before they married the various Mdivanis, but still enough. Everyone of them loved her Prince, and even now speaks kindly of them, with the exception of Miss McCormic, who, in her complaint, says that "the defendant has been guilty of violent and unrestrained outbursts of temper, manifesting itself by the use of profane, abusive, vulgar and obscene language toward plaintiff, thereby causing grievous mental suffering." Also, she says, he gave her a black eye.

This might have been proper princely conduct in old Georgia, but, despite all his other virtues, it made Mary decide to drop her little Caucasian lamb.

But perhaps the Mdivanis are not entirely to blame for losing their rich Princesses. Maybe the question ought to be—what's the matter with the Mdivani Princesses? After all, most girls tire of being a Princess within a year or two. After one has high-hatted all one's friends, written to every acquaintance on stationery bearing her husband's noble coat of arms, and painted it on all her cars, the thrill begins to wear out. Also a noble husband is a responsibility. He is an expensive, flashy luxury and must be kept in style. It would not do for him to get shiny and moth-eaten, like a common husband. Besides the financial upkeep, he is sometimes a bother, like a pet. If the wife goes traveling, she must take him along or provide for him, in her absence, like the canary and the goldfish. Then, if she falls in love with some other man and wants to marry him, her noble husband is a legal obstacle.

A change of wives does a nobleman good, too. A fresh new Princess spends much more money on splurgy entertainments and likes to show her titled husband off while he is a new toy, all of which puts money in circulation. Miss Hutton's trousseau, among other items, contains over 100 gowns, in which she ought to feel fairly presentable for some time. However, she will have to work hard to wear them all once before they get out of style.

In buying a title it is evidently best to have a businesslike cash deal, drawn up by lawyers in advance, so the groom, with a handsome check in his pocket, will look contented as he kneels at the altar and papa can give away the bride, without giving away too much cash with her. Lack of these practical details has somewhat marred what would otherwise have been pleasant and friendly divorces of Prince Alec's two sisters-in-law, whose husbands, of course, are in Paris, where the $50,000,000 are.

In the absence of their husbands, besides their divorce and separation suits, the temporarily noble Mary McCormic and Mae Murray of film fame, appeared in a Los Angeles court asking for a receiver to take over the assets of Prince Serge and Prince David. This does not include their one big asset, the title, which can no more be attached than a gold tooth. What these outgoing Princesses want is some of their money back. Both Princes are young and practically good as new, so the ladies think they ought to have some sort of second-hand value and not be just towed away like a worn-out car.

The court has appointed Mr. D. A. Russell to look into the matter and see if there ought to be a "turn-in value," or if the two Princes are like cars recaptured for non-payment of instalments. Miss McCormic does not want it all back, merely a certain $40,000 she says she lent her Prince Serge to invest in the oil business. According to her statement this returns him between $500 and $1,000 a month.

Mae Murray has not yet figured out the total of her loans to her Prince David, but says he gets $500 a month return. Miss McCormic, instead of suing for outright divorce, asks for separate maintenance of $600 a month and $7,500 lawyer fees. Mae must be an optimist, because a Prince has a soul above such sordid things as paying alimony. Nevertheless, until she frees him he can't sell that title to any other woman.

Of course, Prince Alec's very rich bride might write a check and clear the titles of both her brothers-in-law. That this may happen is intimated by the high-hatting of Pola Negri, film star, and Prince Serge's first wife, who had gotten a nice, good-natured divorce and been friendly with the whole family. Pola is in Paris, and everyone was surprised to learn that she was not among the invited guests to this most showy wedding of the season.

Somebody issued an interesting statement on the matter, saying that Pola would not be a guest "because the Mdivani family does not approve of the marriage of its sons to actresses."

Even the American colony at Paris, snickered at this, because it was not so long ago that the Mdivanis were only too glad to marry these theatrical meal tickets. Without them they would never have gotten into the papers, so making it possible for Prince Alec to marry Louise Astor Van Alen, a one hundred per cent blue-blood, descended from the cream of the Astor family. Eighteen months of marriage to her placed Alec socially far above his two brothers. Everyone had supposed the Mdivanis were grateful to the actresses.

Mr. Franklyn L. Hutton, the bride's father, reached Paris in a philosophical state of resignation. Asked how he liked the match, Mr. Hutton was quoted as saying:

"You know the old saying, 'One can't choose one's relatives.'"

Informed that Paris understood that he was furious and trying to break the match off, he replied:

"That is not true. The marriage will go through as scheduled."

Then, as tactfully as such an unpleasant thought could be suggested, he was asked if Miss Hutton's millions did not have some influence on his future son-in-law's affections.

"I cannot tell what is in his mind," Mr. Hutton is reported to have answered. "Possibly at the beginning that counted, but now it is a love affair. I cannot see why Barbara, who is the sweetest girl in the world, cannot be loved for herself."

Pola Negri, though very sad at the time, burst out laughing when told of Mr. Hutton's true-love theory. But she finally conceded that anything is possible. Miss Negri was bitterly disappointed not to "see the big show." She wanted to view the $50,000,000 Princess, the $100,000 rugs given to the Greek church in order that her expensive feet might not have to step on the old ones, also the flowers and everything.

But mostly she yearned to gaze at the "fourteen Russian tramps," as she called them, whom she said she had heard Prince Alec had dressed up from the skin out, to say nothing of orders and decorations, all because somebody told Princess Barbara that her near-royal husband ought to have a retinue.

Many think this match should last a considerable time. Miss McCormic says these Mdivanis start right, and since this one can't hope to find a richer heiress, he may stay right, indefinitely.

And, as Pola says, anything is possible.

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# When Death Stood Beside The Camera

THE yearning for excitement—for danger and thrills—seems to be inherent in human nature. In prehistoric times men lived precariously in a world of danger. They got their thrills by fighting beasts and monsters that outstripped them in size and ferocity, in battling each other and the elements. In the time of the ancient Greeks and Romans men satisfied their inborn urge to get a "kick" out of life by struggling with each other in brutal and never-ending warfare and in gambling with the unknown by venturing beyond the narrow frontiers of their little world.

Civilization has toned down this instinct for adventurous action, but the trait still is there and 20th century man seeks his thrills, sometimes in person, sometimes vicariously.

The unusual photographs at the top of this page are striking evidence that humans continue to risk their lives for the sake of thrills for themselves and for those less audacious individuals who prefer to take their excitement second-hand. In every one of these stirring "close-ups" Death stood beside the cameraman, waiting to claim the daredevil if in his scheme to gamble with the Grim Reaper something went awry.

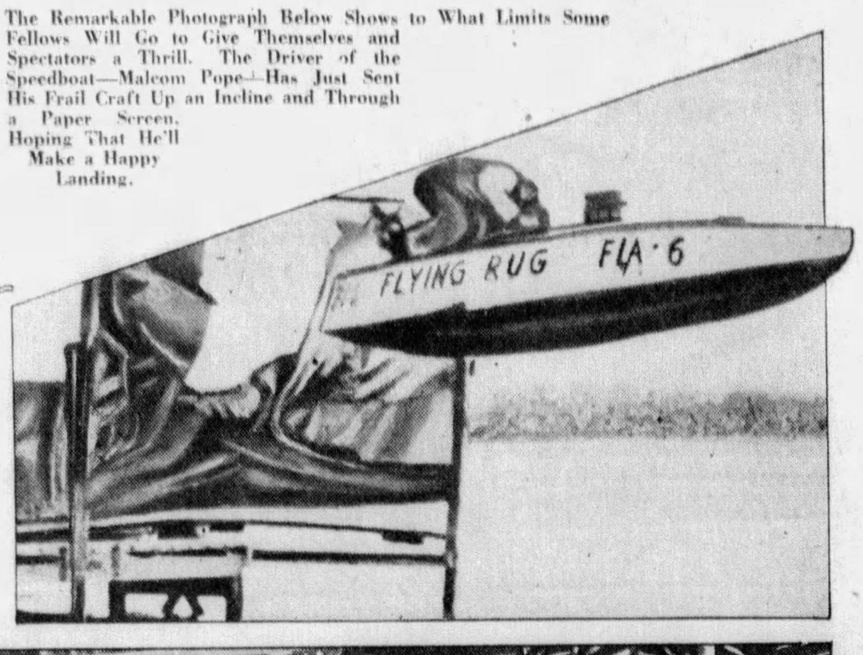
One of the photographs shows a speedboat which has just zoomed up an incline and ripped through a huge square of paper. The "blind leap"—for the pilot of the boat, Malcom Pope, couldn't see where he was going after he found himself flying through the air a dozen feet above the water—carried man and boat for 50 feet or more before they struck the water with a terrific impact and, fortunately, skipped over the surface like a flat stone hurled by some giant fist.

The skyscrapers that man has erected have created new and hair-raising opportunities for the iron-nerved thrill-seeker. One of the photographs on this page shows a roller skater named Buddy Mann who finds life more stimulating when he gambles with Death by skating on the copings of tall buildings. A mistake of one small inch in his calculations would have sent his body hurtling to the street and certain death—but he didn't miscalculate. Death was cheated and the photographer was rewarded with a picture that afforded him an exciting case of nerves while he was taking it.

An expert motorcyclist by the name of William James thought that the tedium of existence would be amusingly relieved for him if he could demonstrate an experiment with his machine and a plate glass window. If he was wrong—well, that would be that. But he guessed right, and when he smashed into that sheet of glass at a speed of better than 60 miles an hour there was a nerve-wracking crash and a hundred vicarious thrill-seekers felt as if they'd swallowed their hearts. James emerged from the experiment smiling happily, with but a few minor cuts on his hands.

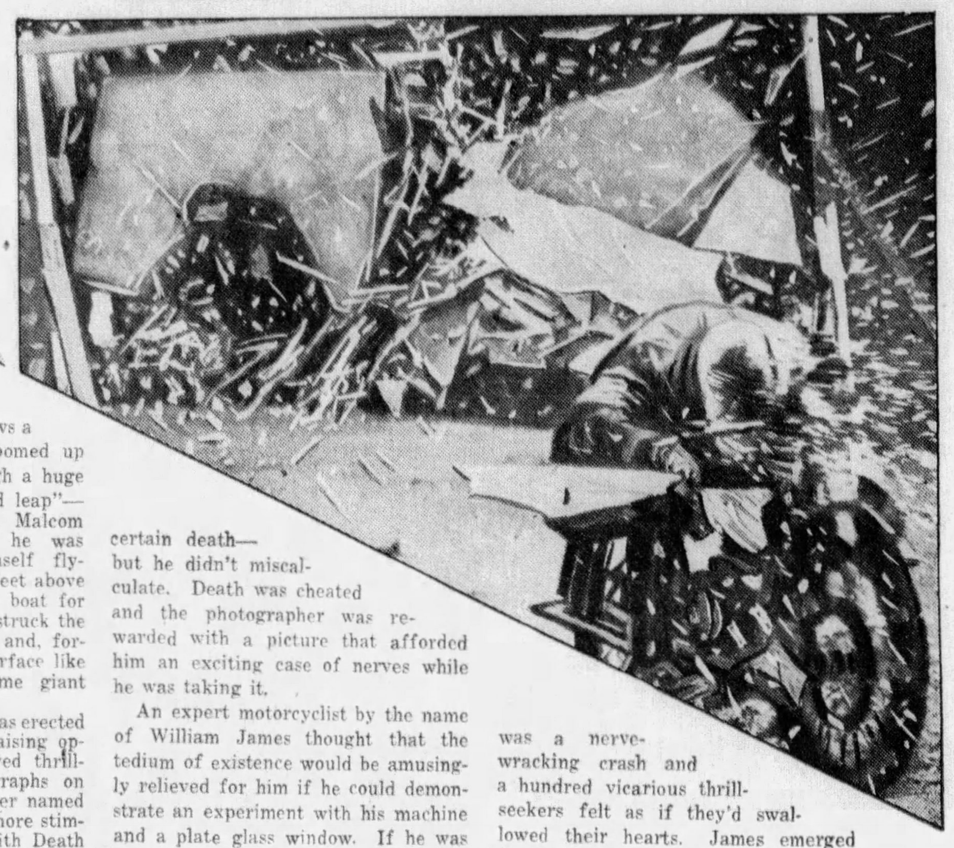
Bull-fighting, the national sport of Spain, supplies thrills to thousands of spectators, and especially to the matadors who climb into the arena with the beasts. The cameraman who took the bull-fighting scene above was so sure that Death was standing beside him that he was hardly able to speak for an hour afterward. The matador, pierced by the bull's sharp horn, and tossed high in the air, got his last thrill the instant that remarkable picture was snapped. He was dead before the padre could plead for the peace of his courageous soul.

The Remarkable Photograph Below Shows to What Limits Some Fellows Will Go to Give Themselves and Spectators a Thrill. The Driver of the Speedboat—Malcom Pope—Has Just Sent His Frail Craft Up an Incline and Through a Paper Screen, Hoping That He'll Make a Happy Landing.

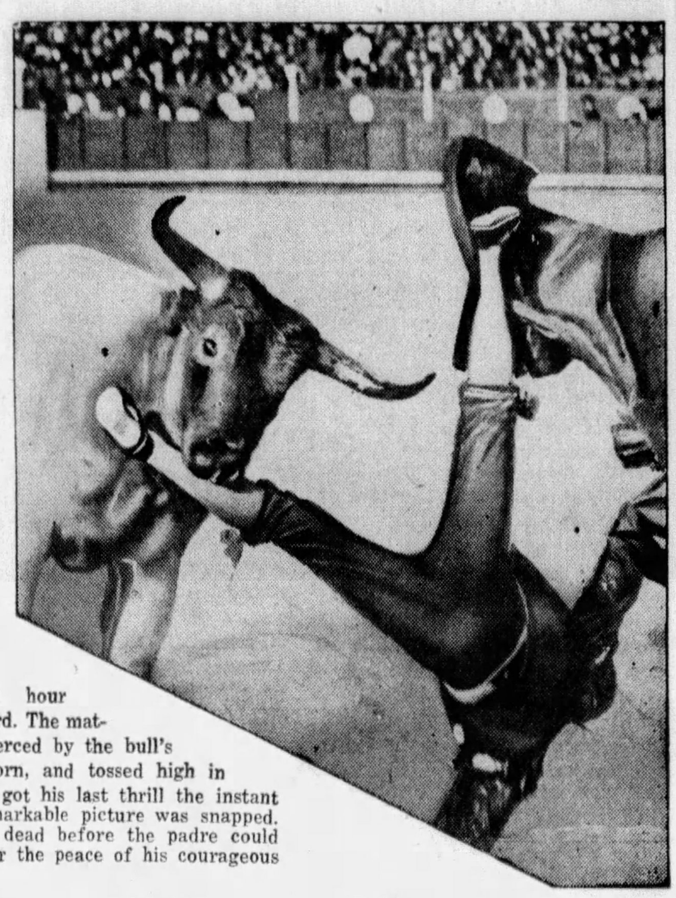



Right—Most People Find It Difficult to Stand Up on Roller Skates on the Ground, But Buddy Mann Enjoys Defying Death By Rolling Along The Coping of Skyscrapers. Even The Iron-Nerved Cameraman Admitted That He Felt "Jumpy" When He Took This Picture.

(Photos by J. Jay Hirz)



Left—This "Close-Up" Was Snapped at the Instant a Daring Motorcyclist, Roaring Along at 60 Miles an Hour, Crashed Into a Sheet of Plate Glass. Believe It or Not, Driver and Machine Were Unscathed.



Below—Sooner or Later Every Bullfighter is Gored. This One Was Bitten and Killed and the Courageous Cameraman Who Got This Record of the Tragedy Barely Escaped the Fate of the Luckless Matador.

# England's Ambitious "Sons o' Seacooks"

NEXT to the captain and the engineer, about the most important member of a ship's crew, in the minds of those who travel the seas, is the ship's cook. He, by his skill or his lack of it in the galley, can make a voyage highly enjoyable, or an experience hard on the disposition and on the stomach.

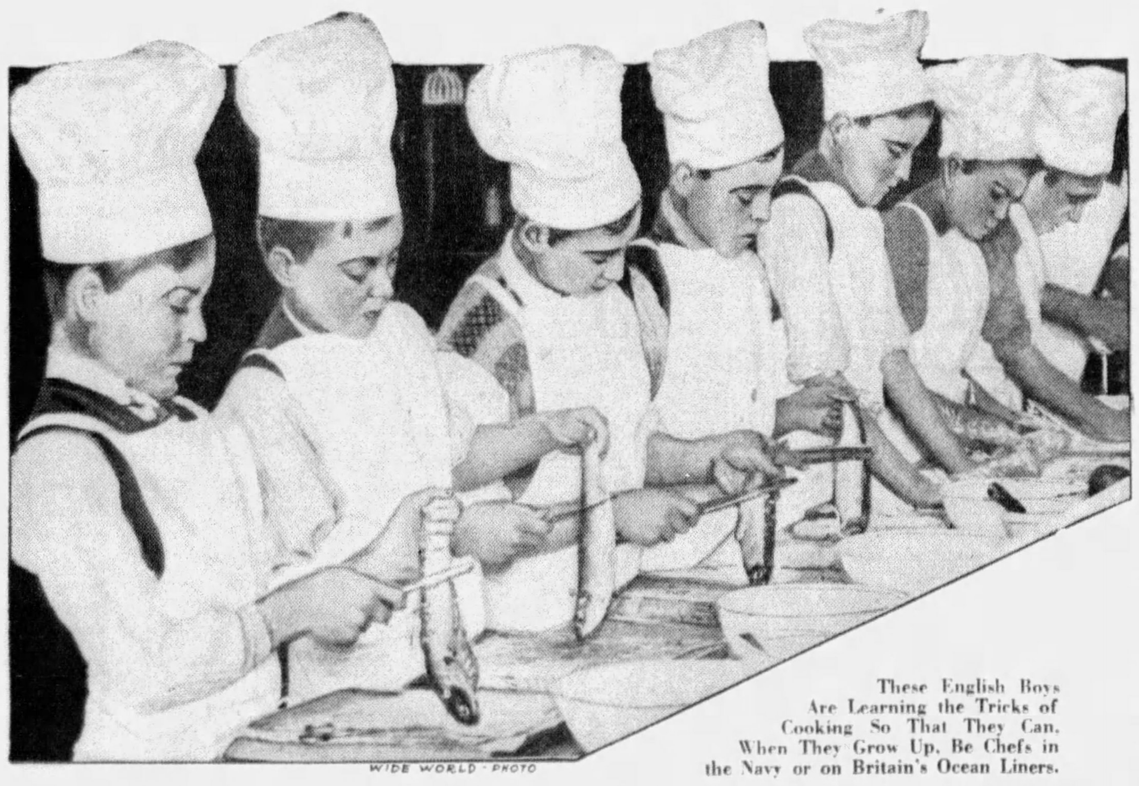
England, with her many ships, naval and commercial, sees to it that the supply of sea cooks measures up to the demand, and—as the photograph shows—she begins the training of her seagoing chefs while they're young.

Down on the London docks there's a Nautical School of Cookery where lads who want to go to sea, and men old enough to be their fathers work hard under expert instructors to learn the tricks of buying and preparing "chow" to be served on the high seas.

Ships' galleys are not the spacious places that landlubbers' kitchens are, and the would-be sea-cooks have to master the not-so-easy art of working efficiently in small quarters.

Most of the boys who take up the profession of sea-cooking do so because they feel the call of the sea and want to take long voyages, even if they get little time on these voyages to get out on deck. At least, they get to visit far-off ports and see something of the world. Others are well aware that the chefs of the biggest ocean liners command big salaries.

The graduates of the nautical cooking school do not, of course, sign up for their first voyages as full-fledged cooks, even though they are capable of preparing the ordinary dishes served at sea. They begin their careers as assistant cooks and work their way up, just as other members of the ship's crew do.



WIDE WORLD - PHOTO

These English Boys Are Learning the Tricks of Cooking So That They Can, When They Grow Up, Be Chefs in the Navy or on Britain's Ocean Liners.

# Dangerous and Delightful Duty of Riviera's Beach Police

THE world seems to be getting increasingly broad-minded about feminine bathing suits, but the day has not yet arrived—except in the ranks of the nudists and in spots remote from those parts of the globe broadly described at "civilization"—when the fair sex can play beside the sea in whatever outfits please the fancy. In this country and in Europe the law thrusts out its long arm to protect the eyes of sensitive citizens from "indecency" in dress.

Even on the gay Riviera, where beauty is worshiped and broad-mindedness is considerably broader than in most other places, the civic authorities keep a sharp eye on their beaches and instruct their policemen to ply the measuring stick and remove from the scene any young woman—or old woman—who exposes too much of her figure.

At Nice, the smartest watering place on the French Riviera, a special detail of policemen constantly patrols the sands and the boardwalks. By their own admission, they have about the most dangerous and delightful policing job in Europe, or anywhere else. The job is delightful for reasons which are plain to be seen in the photograph—and it is dangerous, because there is always the possibility that some especially shapely and charming offender will make an officer forget his rigid responsibility and lure him from the unwavering path of duty.

This, of course, would not speak well for the firmness and supposed incorruptibility of the forces of law and order—and it would lose the impressionable "cop" his job if some of his superiors happened along and caught him being nice to a girl whose abbreviated swimming attire called for censure and temporary banishment from the seaside.

It is said that the police officials of Nice pick their beach officers with extreme care—that they assign to the seaside patrol men who are not too good-looking, men who are happily married and, therefore, not susceptible to feminine wiles, and downright woman haters who get a strange enjoyment in laying down the law to good-looking girls.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO - PHOTO

An Officer of Nice's "Finest," Doing His Duty By Measuring the Bathing Suit of a Fair Visitor to the Fashionable Resort.

# Made a Fog Horn of His Dog

DAN DORSEY, of Saturday Cove, Maine, is a good fisherman but, unlike most of the State's sons of the sea, a poor navigator in thick weather. He seems somehow to lack that sixth sense of finding his way about in a fog by blind reckoning. He was always going astray in the fog, so he taught his dog, Carrots, to answer with a resounding bark to a blast from his policeman's whistle when he drew within sound of the shore.

Dorsey's cottage is on a point that juts out into the water, so Carrots could lie on his own front piazza and bark his warning. That worked fine until the Summer folks came. They brought their own dogs and located in cottages all around the bay. When Dan blew and Carrots barked the other canines all joined in. Carrots' voice lacked individuality enough to make it distinctive.

Dan overcame that by a bit of patience and Yankee ingenuity. Laboriously he taught Carrots to space his barks, to time them like the fog signals of a lighthouse. Now when caught in thick weather he blows like this:

Blast!——Blast! Blast!——Blast——Blast! Blast! Carrots, in reply, barks: Wuff!——Wuff! Wuff!——Wuff——Wuff! Wuff!

No matter how many other dogs "tune in" Dorsey can always locate Carrots' "fog horn" by the spacing of the barks, and make port safely.



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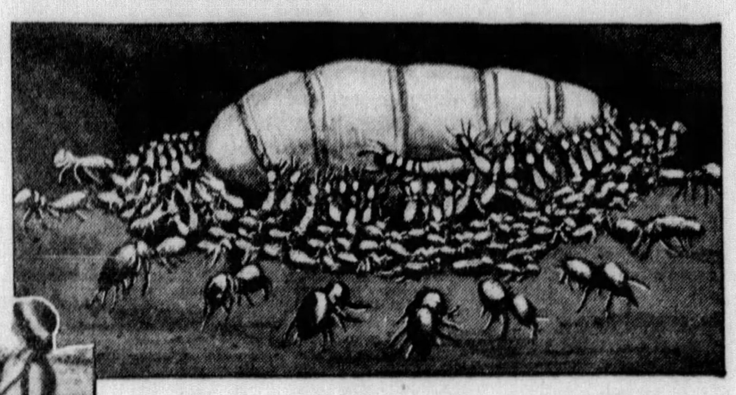
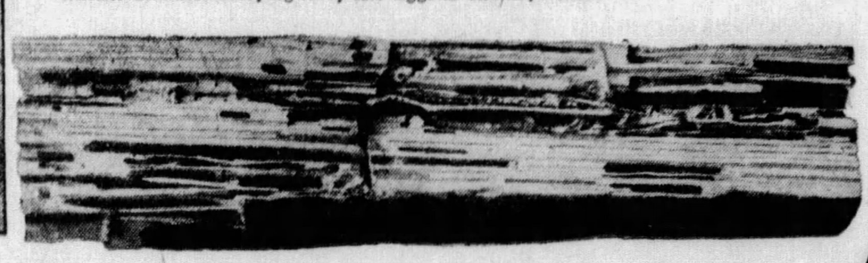
# The Termites, Most Human Insects, Threaten New York

## *Scientists Puzzled to Repel Vast Armies of Little Creatures Who Elect Their Best and Brainiest as Kings and Queens, Build Skyscrapers, Wage Chemical Warfare, Dig Wells, Are Expert Gardeners, Control the Air and Moisture in Their Homes and Eat Up All the Wood in Houses*

A Termite Nest in Africa, Twice as High as the Empire State Building in Comparison to the Insect's Body and Man's, and With an Underground City Beneath It.



The Huge Body of a Termite Queen, Literally an Egg Factory, With Worker Termites Carrying Away Her Eggs as She Lays Them.



Part of a Beam From a Brooklyn, New York, House, Showing How the Termites Eat Out the Interior, Eventually Causing the Supports to Collapse.

How the Termites Dug a 100-Foot Well.

1—The Water Pocket.

2—Passage to the Water Pocket Excavated by the Ants Within the Wall of an Abandoned Well Shaft.

3—Reserve Clusters of Fungus Cultivated by the Termites Along the Sides of Their Passage Up Which They Carried Water From the Pocket.

4—Queen Cells, Kept Saturated With Water Vapor by the Attendant Termites.

5—Fungus Gardens in the Main Nest.

6—Files of the Termites Watering the Gardens and Removing Seeds for Other Beds Below.

*—Copyrighted by the Artist, S. W. Clatworthy.*

Termite Gardeners Taking Care of the Fungus Beds Which Supply the Royal Families and Nobles With Choice Food.

A Termite (Greatly Enlarged) Which Has Developed an Arm of Chemical Warfare in the Shape of a Liquid Which It Expels From Its Long Nose, and Whose Effects Are Similar to Those of the Deadly Mustard Gas Used in the War.

THE termite is the most man-like insect in the world, and a steadily advancing army of them is threatening New York.

They are the only insects that build skyscrapers twice as large in proportion as the Empire State Building in New York.

They are the most advanced feminists in the world, for males and females are exactly equal in termite society, and any job, even that of a soldier, is open to the termite young ladies precisely as to the termite lads. At least one cohort of the termite army has invented chemical warfare, in the form of a kind of insect mustard gas as deadly to the army's enemies as mustard gas was deadly and corrosive during the World War.

Ruling the termites are kings and queens, selected as the best and brainiest in the community. These are always the darkest colored. Termites do not prefer blondes. The whites and blondes, in fact, are the lowest placed of all, the workers.

Next below this royal class are two orders of what might be called nobility, any of which are able, both by custom and by personal ability, to assume the kingly or queenly status if the real king or queen is killed or lost. Still below are classes of soldiers and workers; and social philosophers may find as one further likeness to human societies the fact that gardens which the termites plant underground and where they grow delicious moulds and other fungi are free to the offspring of the kings and nobles but never to the soldiers or workers. These only guard and till the gardens but never eat of their fruit.

In times of drought they dig wells of a depth possible only to the best machinery of humanity, and with the water thus obtained irrigate their gardens and preserve the proper degree of humidity in their homes.

Even the idea of a "civil army," to be recruited from unemployed and used on public works of various kinds, as President Roosevelt now is using similar corps of men in reforestation, is an old idea to the termites, for there are races of these remarkable insects whose young soldiers, before being admitted into the actual army sent against the community's enemies, are required to serve a while in an army of workers, disciplined and employed in food gathering, sanitation, skyscraper building and a myriad of other tasks throughout the termite "city."

And finally, the termites seem to be the only living creatures except man who have invented "air conditioning"; the idea of making the air of their dwellings just as cool or moist or otherwise suitable as they like it, instead of putting up with whatever variety of weather Nature deals out to creatures of the open air.

Millions of years before proprietors of motion picture theatres discovered that it is good business to cool or dry the air of their places of amusement in uncomfortable weather, the termites were building tightly enclosed nests and tunnels inside which the air is kept at the degree of moistness most comfortable to the termite's delicate skin. This skin, by the way, may give a clue to the kind of atmosphere which existed on earth in that ancient geological period when all the coal was formed, for experts on evolution trace the termites back to about that time in earth history and believe that many of the termites' habits indicate conditions which then existed but since have changed.

Often the termites are called "white ants," and the present increase of them in the New York neighborhood which is so alarming to that city's entomologists often is called the "white ant" plague. In fact, however, the termites are about as far from ants as possible. Individually, a termite can be told from an ant by the fact that the ant has a narrow waist, like the ladies of a generation ago when tight lacing was the fashion. A termite, on the other hand, has a thick and healthy waist, like a vigorous young woman of today.

Socially, too, the ants and the termites are entirely different. An ant hill is a social organization of the most complete and perfect rigidity. No ant soldier ever carries, in the parade of Napoleon, a marshal's baton in his knapsack. No royal duke among the ants ever can aspire to be king. Every individual in an ant hill is raised to fill a definite place in society and never can fill or even try out any other place. If anything goes wrong in an ant colony the whole community usually perishes, because its instinct is so harsh and rigid that it can make no allowance whatsoever for any new fact.

Termite organization is unlike this. Whether actual soldiers or workers are allowed to change and become nobles or members of the royalty is not certain, but unquestionably the young termites may make such changes. Furthermore, advancement in a termite community seems to depend not on birth but on brains. The ablest of the insects are the queens and kings, with the nobles a close second. Every few years a social mechanism is provided for selecting, as founders of branch colonies, the ablest and brainiest of the younger insects, very much as mankind always has selected the ablest young people to go off from the mother country and make new homes and names for themselves in some unoccupied land.

A few days ago in New York City Mr. George S. Sanders, entomologist of the Bowker Chemical Company, told a meeting of the New York Entomological Society some startling facts about the advance of a vast army of termites on New York City and its neighborhood. As might be the case with a modern human invader, this advance is chiefly underground. Once in a while termite scouts advance over new territory through the air, for these remarkable insects also possess what might be called airplanes. Some of the ablest individuals grow temporary wings which enable them to fly for some distance and explore new territory. In the main, however, the termite hordes are tunnellers and burrowers, and it is thus that they get into most of the houses which they invade.

Termites are wood eaters. In Africa and South America, where termites are more numerous and better established than here, it is no uncommon thing for the beams or walls or floors of a wooden house to collapse suddenly into powder, because an army of termites has eaten the wood down to thin outside shells. There are parts of the world where no one dares to take a wooden box or trunk or even a cane. The termites promptly eat it. An ancient African joke in which there probably is some truth tells of a man with a wooden leg who carelessly slept out one night in a termite-infested field and woke in the morning to find his wooden leg reduced to powder.

In their advance against New York City the termites will not bother skyscrapers made of concrete or stone. They do not attack metal. Yet the majority of structures in New York City still have wood somewhere in their construction, if this be no more than the wooden beams, joists or rafters used in the old-fashioned methods of building brick houses. Wooden floors will be eaten, as well as any fixed wooden furniture which the termites can get at.

They get at such things, even if the wood is not in contact with the soil, through the remarkable tunnels which they build upward, often for many feet or yards, along the stone or concrete foundation walls of houses or up things like the trunks of trees. Usually these tube-like tunnels are built of particles of soil carried upward from the ground as human hod-carriers would carry stones, and stuck together by a gummy substance in the insect's saliva, used instead of mortar. Sometimes the tunnel material is a kind of paper instead of soil, made by chewing up the fibers of wood and matting them together in much the same way as modern ways of making strong paper boxes to replace the wooden boxes once used.

In Africa the abilities of the termites as masons enable them to build the enormous skyscrapers which they construct out of this same soil and saliva mixture; tall hills, as much as twenty feet high and honeycombed throughout by myriads of cells and passages precisely like a human skyscraper. These hills resemble human skyscrapers, also, in having other vast honeycombs of passages underneath them, like the six or eight stories of basements which architects now add below great city buildings.

Somewhere in these passages is the throne room and royal chamber of the king and queen. At other spots are the nurseries where young termites are hatched from eggs and reared to take their places in the community. At still other places are the fungus gardens where chosen young of the favored classes feed and grow, to take their places as nobles or kings or queens.

And throughout all this vast network there are no "windows," for the termites learned ages ago the lesson that human engineers are just beginning to learn about air conditioning in factories or houses, the lesson that windows either must not be installed at all or must be tightly sealed, so that the properly conditioned air inside will not leak out or be replaced by unconditioned outside air that leaks in.

Windows for light, regarded by architects as a necessity for human buildings, never bother the termites, for most of the races of these insects see very poorly and some seem to be entirely blind. They make up for this, however, by having some extremely efficient method of communication, probably by sounds which are too high in pitch for human ears to hear.

When a termite "baby" is "born" by being hatched from an egg, it looks just like every other baby of its race. One no more can tell whether it is destined to be a king or a soldier or merely a clerk in some termite office than a human nurse can tell whether the baby she cares for will turn out a gangster or reformer. Gradually, as the termite babies grow, special characteristics appear. Some develop much pigment on their bodies and begin to sprout wings. These are the kingly and queenly class, for it is another curious thing about termite society that the darker complexioned ones among them are the ablest and most highly placed.

Some others among the termite babies presently develop a moderate amount of pigment but no wings. These are the nobles, next to the kings and queens in social rank and able to take on kingly and queenly duties if the real king or queen disappears. Others of the babies get only a little pigment but grow enormous noses and jaws. These are the soldiers.

One race of these soldiers, recently identified in Indian termites by Mr. Thomas E. Snyder of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, develop a long nose-like organ which secretes a sticky, corrosive liquid. In fighting a species of ants which constitute the main enemies of these termites, the long-nosed soldiers smear a little of this liquid on the narrow waists of their ant enemies, where the liquid seems to act like an extremely corrosive variety of mustard gas, killing the luckless ant at once.

Naturalists once believed that the development of different termite babies into kings, queens, soldiers, workers and the rest was a matter of heredity, determined when the egg was laid. Recent investigations by Professor Harold Heath of Stanford University seem to prove, however, that this is not true, but that the stimuli to different kinds of development are either different kinds or different amounts of food. The termite society is able, therefore, to determine how many soldiers it will have or how many workers or how many of any other class, merely by regulating the babies' food supply.

It was long a complete puzzle to scientists how termites could keep their nests supplied with water, even after a three years' drought which left the ground so parched that not even a blade of grass survived. The explorer, David Livingstone, believed that they manufactured synthetic oxygen.

The mystery has been explained by Eugene Marais, a naturalist of Pretoria, who discovered a termite water-supply shaft in an old well which had been abandoned at a depth of 65 feet without reaching water. The termites sank their shaft straight down 35 feet below the shaft built by men until they reached water—a supply unknown to men. They carry up water every night to cultivate their chief food—wood fungi—and use it in many other ways.

One of the most remarkable of all termite habits is the seeking of new homes by the winged males and females. Insects of this winged class have the largest brains of all as well as the darkest complexions. At one time in the year pairs and groups of these winged creatures leave the termite cities, fly boldly away and seek to start new termite colonies. This event seems actually to be watched for by the birds, to whom a fat termite queen or noble is a great delicacy.

Those which do win through, seek some bit of soft and decayed wood or other place where they can begin mining operations. Soon they construct a set of hidden galleries and chambers in which they are safe from birds and other larger enemies. The wood cut out to make their homes also is their food, for wood fiber or cellulose is digested by tiny micro-organisms which live in the termites' intestines and thus is converted into sugar to nourish the termites. Without these internal guests the termites would starve to death in the midst of plenty.

To fight the menace to New York's wooden structures by recent increase of the termites, experts advise placing no wood close to the ground, unless the wood first has been treated with creosote or similar chemicals which keep the termites out of it. The foundations of a house should be entirely of cement or stone. No wooden beams or even bits of board should run through these foundations into the ground.

Then the termites in the ground are not likely to climb the wall to investigate what is above. If they do this, their mud-walled tunnels for conditioned air will be visible against the wall and may be destroyed. By community action to prevent wood in contact with the ground, plus chemical treatment of all wood necessarily so exposed, such as poles or fences, experts believe that advances of the termite army can be checked.

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# $5,000,000 Buried In A Cellar

A GREAT block of Soviet tenement flats stands like a tombstone over the burying place of $5,000,000 worth of jewels which the man who buried them went back recently to Russia to get. The Soviet Government gave him permission to dig for them, provided three-fourths of the treasure, if found, be turned over to the government. But when he looked for his old home, under which he had hidden the jewels, he found an enormous mass of bricks and mortar covering the spot and further search was useless.

The jewels belong to the early days of the revolution in Russia, and they represent most of the personal wealth of the rich men of Ekaterinburg, the Russian city where the Czar and his family were murdered. Ekaterinburg—now renamed Sverdlovsk—was a prosperous city before the war, a distributing point for merchandise to all parts of the world, and it had many wealthy citizens.

When the revolution came the bankers, merchants and jewelers of Ekaterinburg knew it was only a question of time before all their wealth would be confiscated. They converted everything they could into precious stones, which can be carried and hidden more easily than property in other forms, and as the advance guard of the Red Army moved into town they looked about in haste for some place to hide their jewels.

In one of the better class streets there lived a Hungarian named Goldman, a hairdresser and barber by profession, who was well liked for his honesty. He had been honored by the Czarina herself when she commanded him many times to come to the palace and dress her hair for her. One of the diamond merchants of Ekaterinburg thought of Goldman. "Ah, that's the man," he said; "we can trust Goldman."

He went to the hairdresser's home one night and deposited on the dining room table such a collection of diamonds, emeralds, rubies and other gems as no ordinary citizen had ever seen. He begged Goldman to hide them for him.

**The Honest but Frightened Barber of Ekaterinburg Took the Gems and Other Treasures of the Rich Russians Who Had Given Them to Him to Hide, Buried Them in His Cellar and Then Fled From the Bolsheviks—And Returning Years Later Found a Great Modern Building on the Site of His Old Home and the Treasure Lost Perhaps Forever.**

"You are a Hungarian, Goldman," he said, excitedly. "They will never suspect you; they will never harm you. They will not even search your house."

Dazzled and frightened by the display on his table, the little hairdresser trembled. "No, no. You ask too much. I can't do it."

"Goldman, Goldman," pleaded the jeweler, "keep them for me; hide them for me in case I die or disappear."

That is just what happened to all the rich men of the city. They died or "disappeared," which amounted to the same thing. So far as is known, not one of them survives today.

Finally Goldman agreed to keep the jewels until their owner had a chance to dispose of them otherwise. The jeweler went off and whispered to one of his friends of what he had done. The friend told somebody else, and the upshot of it was that every diamond merchant in Ekaterinburg and every rich man who had jewels came to Goldman and demanded that he do the same thing for them.

He protested until he was almost frantic, but they reminded him that the Reds would not kill him any deader for hiding ten thousand diamonds from them than for hiding ten. Goldman was frightened into taking all the jewels for safekeeping, and also several boxes of plate and of gold specie and a dinner service of platinum.

He had no better place to hide them than under his bed, and there they were when the Red Guards came to search the house for "bourgeois dogs," meaning wealthy Russians. They glanced under the bed, saw that nobody was hiding under there and paid no attention to the humble hairdresser's "junk" he said he had stored there.

Goldman fled from Russia, but not until he had buried under his house all the treasure that had been left with him, and not until he had dressed the hair of the Czarina once more. The imperial family had been brought to Ekaterinburg and two days before their execution the Reds permitted the Empress to call in her old hairdresser once more.

Goldman went to Vienna, but took none of the jewels with him, for he knew he would be searched at the frontier. He went back into business with a partner named Klein, and Klein had a brother, Bernard Klein, in England. Goldman had often spoken to his partner of the jewels he had hidden in Ekaterinburg, but he had always been too frightened to think of going back for them, or even of telling the Soviet Government what he had done. But Klein's brother interested several influential Englishmen in the story, including W. Storr Allom, of London, and they got permission from the Soviet Government to go to Ekaterinburg, now Sverdlovsk, and search for the jewels, the government to take three-fourths of whatever might be found.

Mr. Allom, Bernard Klein and a London bank manager made the first trip. But from a street map and other information given by Goldman they failed to find his old house. To their surprise the Soviet Government generously gave permission for Goldman himself to return, with guarantees of safe conduct.

Goldman was so puzzled by the changes that had been made in his old town in sixteen years that for a long time he was not even able to recognize the street he had lived on. Finally a few remaining landmarks led him to the site of his old house. Incapable of speech, he raised his arm and pointed to a great block of tenement flats which the Soviet Government had built there. "There it is," he gasped. "That's where I used to live. If nobody ever found the jewels they're down under that place."

Russian officials said positively that no such find had been made when the building was erected. They said the building would have to be razed to make a thorough search under its foundations, and they would not give permission for that. So there was nothing for Goldman and the Englishmen to do but to give up their hunt for the treasure. The Soviet Government, however, is said to be doing some secret digging under the tenement cellars.

# How Wives Can Keep Their Husbands At Home

All men are babies; the bigger and stronger they are, the bigger babies they are. Our mothers started us off by babying us—so it is up to your sex to carry on.

Keep away from his office and don't be calling him up every time the baby bumps its head or you have a row with the maid.

Don't be a telephone pest calling your husband up to pick up the evening meal at the grocery store on his way home from the office. That's your job.

Don't let your jealousy turn you into a telephone detective, trying to trace your husband's movements without him knowing it.

Don't meet your husband with tears in your eyes when he comes home at night because he was abrupt to you when you phoned. He was in the middle of an important interview when you called, and you had no right to expect any of his time in the daytime except in an emergency. So—Beware of the Telephone.

DON'T BE A TELEPHONE PEST
DON'T MEET YOUR HUSBAND WITH TEARS
SPRUCE UP FOR HIM
KEEP AWAY FROM HIS OFFICE
DON'T GRUMBLE
DON'T NEGLECT HIM FOR THE CHILDREN
DON'T USE THE BALL AND CHAIN METHODS
MAKE HIM WANT TO STAY AT HOME

**Canadian Judge McKinley, After Much Thought, Has Drawn Up a List of "Don'ts" for Married Women, Designed to Keep Husbands at Home and Make Them Like It—And Possibly Many Women Will Paste His Words of Wisdom Where They Can See Them at Any Time, and Profit by Them.**

Spruce up for him when he comes home at night, the same as you used to before you were married. Don't offer the thread-worn excuse that you were busy with the children and couldn't change your dress.

Remember you are in competition with your own sex always. Your husband sees your sex at their best all day, so don't let your sex outsmart you. You can do more to retain the romance and thrills of married life than your husband can.

Don't sit back and say, "I've got him." When you get to that stage you are losing him.

Don't grumble when he suggests having a few of his friends in to play bridge. Wouldn't you sooner make a few sandwiches than feel that somebody else was going to if you didn't? Make him want to stay at home and don't use the ball-and-chain method.

When he tells you he won't be home for lunch because his boss is in town, fool him, and tell him to bring him home for lunch, as that's the last thing he expects you to do. Keep the extra chop in the ice box ready for such emergencies.

Don't neglect him for the children. Remember, he is a great deal more sensitive than you realize. The loss of affection which is going in its entirety to the children may make him a good subject for the well-known woman who says, "Poor Jim, your wife doesn't understand you," and the poor fool is apt to believe her.

Successful marriages are founded on mutual respect, and when mutual respect goes out the front door, love goes out the back.

Your biggest problem in married life, ladies, is your own sex. Knowing your own sex, your problem should be easy, provided you realize the seriousness of it.

Make your sex ask the question, "How does she *keep* Howard?" instead of the oft heard, "How did she ever *get* Howard?"

Every man likes to feel his wife is dependent on him and prides himself on his ability to protect her. So whether you are dependent or not, let him feel you are—it makes him feel better.

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AFTER twenty years of close personal study and wide experience as a magistrate, Judge John F. McKinley, of Ottawa, Ontario, has drawn up a short, meaty list of "Don'ts" for women. This list is printed above, and Judge McKinley believes that an honest and earnest following of these suggestions will keep most married men from straying away from their homes and avoid much of the domestic troubles of married life.

Judge McKinley's domestic court is a clinic of marriage, of the home, of the duties of parents, of the relationship between man and wife.

Judge McKinley has pointed out that a married couple which weathers the disillusionment and friction of the first few years is not necessarily safe from domestic shipwreck, although some writers have asserted that the danger lies in the first few months or years of the partnership. He points out that after twenty years of marriage there are often disturbances, and many couples seem to need help and advice at that time.

The most difficult period for a man is around the age of fifty, when he undergoes some changes and often becomes the type commonly known as "the old fool." A sort of abnormal vanity often takes possession of him and he flatters himself that he has become very attractive to women. This probably is a psychological reaction from the knowledge of the fact that he is no longer young, and he likes to believe that he is still as fascinating, or more so, than he was when he was a young blade.

For women, the age of forty is the most serious time, because up to then most of them have been too busy with their domestic affairs and the raising of their children to find time for frivolous nonsense. But as the children are matured and the family is perhaps more prosperous, and the care of the household is left to a servant or two, these suddenly emancipated women do not know what to do with their time, and thus they are likely to step out in many directions. Like her husband, she also now realizes that she is becoming matronly and she is tempted to try out her charms to see if they still are effective. If she starts on this path she may be headed for disaster.

Judge McKinley has no illusions as to the masculine partner in matrimony. He is perfectly well aware that, as he says, "all men are babies; the bigger and stronger they are, the bigger babies they are." And this great fundamental truth is something which wives should thoroughly understand and always keep in mind in dealing with their partners.

# How He Tricked The Police

THOUGH two women had watched a man stab his wife to death, one night in London recently, when the police came he told such a plausible story that they let him walk away. As they knocked on the door he said he had lost the key to his room and could not let them in, but he got out through a balcony window, came around and faced the officers and then "explained" things so calmly that he was not suspected until some time later, when his wife's body was found. Then he was caught in Liverpool and returned for trial.

The man is Nessar Hussain, an East Indian, and his wife was a night club dancer, twenty years old, known as Alma. She was the daughter of an English miner and had come to London four years before because she wanted to have her fling in the gay night life of the city. She was very popular among men who patronized the night clubs, and they made her presents of jewelry and pretty clothes. She seemed to have a special liking for Orientals, and when Nessar Hussain asked her to marry him she accepted.

She could not give up her other admirers, however, and she and Hussain constantly quarreled. They had a room on the second floor of a house on Churton Street, and their neighbors had heard them talking loudly and heatedly many times. On the night of the murder two women who lived across the street saw them dodging about on the small gallery on which one of their windows opened. They went inside and fifteen minutes later the neighbors heard a scream and the crash of glass from the Hussains' room. One of the women across the street saw Alma on the floor

**After Killing His Wife, Hussain Heard the London Police Knocking at His Door, and by a Ruse Kept Them From Breaking Down the Door While He Climbed Out One Window and Through Another, Thus Making the Officers Believe That He Had Lost the Keys to His Home, and Giving Him Time to Make His Escape.**

and the man standing over her making downward movements as though he were striking her. The other witness said she saw the glint of steel as the man's arm rose and fell.

People in the house had already called the police, and when an officer knocked on Hussain's door a voice with a foreign accent called out, "Hello." The officer demanded, "What's the matter in there?" The voice answered, "Oh, nothing at all, everything is all right."

The police ordered the man to open his door, but he answered, "I can't, I lost my key today."

"You got into the room," said one of the officers. "Now you can get out of it and explain yourself."

Hussain said he had got in through a window from the balcony, which also had a window opening on the landing of the stairs. Hussain climbed through this way and into the hall, which was rather dark. He seemed perfectly cool and self-possessed.

"Only a little family trouble," he explained. "We had a row. My wife has been drinking, but I've got her quiet now."

The police asked for a few more particulars, took his name and warned him that he and his wife must quit making noise and disturbing other people. Then the police left, and Hussain walked down the street with them, smiling at the dumbness of the officers.

Later that night, two men in the house where Hussain lived were about to go to bed but decided that before they did so they had better do a little more investigating. One of them climbed through the balcony window and into Hussain's room and found his wife dead on the floor in a pool of blood. She had been stabbed thirty-six times, from head to foot, and her throat had been cut.

An alarm was at once sent out for Hussain, and his description broadcast. Two days later he was picked up by the police in a seamen's lodging house in Liverpool. He denied he had killed his wife, but the clothes he was wearing had blood on them.

"She was a bad woman and went with other men," he said.

At his preliminary hearing it was brought out that he was very jealous of a German named Siegfried, who had been going with his wife. Just before Easter he had found a letter from Siegfried in her pocketbook, and they had quarreled over it. She told him that if he didn't quit nagging her she would run off with Siegfried, and he replied, "If you do I will kill you." She then took her coat and hat and ran out of the house.

Mrs. Rebecca Floyd, who had lived in the same house with them at a previous time, said Alma had often stayed out all night and her husband had begged Mrs. Floyd to go and find her.

"One time he gave her money to pay the rent and buy groceries with," she said, "and Alma went out and spent it. I went out and found her and persuaded her to go back to Hussain. There was a quarrel and he said if they were living in India he could kill her and nothing would ever be thought of it, but as this was not his country he could not touch her."

The knife which Hussain had used in killing his wife was found in the room and was identified by a hardware clerk as one that had been bought by two East Indians, who had asked him to have it honed to a razor edge.

The key to the room could not be found, and Hussain still maintains that he lost it, that he came home, climbed through the balcony window, saw that his wife had been murdered and decided he had better escape before telling the police anything about it, knowing that he was sure to be suspected.

# Charters Two Ships For Wedding Guests

WHEN Lord Milton, son and heir of the English Earl Fitzwilliam, married an Irish girl in Dublin the other day, he wanted to have all the tenants and feudal retainers from his father's Yorkshire estates present at the ceremony. It was just an old Fitzwilliam custom, dating back to the earliest days in Ireland and England. Whenever a Fitzwilliam married, he had to have all the country folk from miles around present at the wedding to cheer him on.

Miss Olive Plunket, the bride, was the daughter of Dr. Benjamin Plunket, formerly Bishop of Meath, whose home is at Dublin. So according to custom and etiquette the wedding had to be at her father's home and Dublin is a good distance from Yorkshire. But the dashing Lord Milton was not dismayed by this trifle. He gathered together all the tenants from his father's estates, 600 of them altogether, paid their railroad fare to Liverpool and there chartered two ships to take them to Dublin.

When Lord Milton said he wanted retainers at his wedding he meant retainers. Maybe he wanted to show the populace of Dublin that he wasn't like the ordinary bridegroom, too unimportant to notice at a wedding ceremony. When 600 lusty natives of Yorkshire crowded into St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin for the nuptial rites, or waited outside to cheer the bride and groom as they left the church, it began to appear that the groom's family was some shakes back home.

Many of the tenants were Yorkshire miners who work in the coal mines owned by Earl Fitzwilliam, and the rest were farmers who till the thousands of acres of cultivable land in the Earl's domain. They brought their wives and children along and all were invited not only to the wedding but to the reception given afterward by the bride's father and mother at their beautiful home at St. Anne's, Clontarf, County Dublin. So Lord Milton felt like something better than a mere insignificant bridegroom, coming from miles away to claim his bride in a strange land. He felt he was marrying with all the comforts of home, and all the homefolks to see it well done.

The wedding was one of the most impressive seen in Dublin for many years. A special clang of twelve bells was sounded at the Cathedral, which is said to have the loudest peal of bells in the world.

It was a "pale blue" wedding, the bride appearing in an ice-blue satin wedding gown, embroidered with pearls, and wearing a wreath of orange blossoms tinted with blue. Her bouquet came from Lord Milton's estate, a group of his husky yeomen having brought it with them especially for the occasion.

The day of the wedding was Primrose Day in Dublin, and the two little train-bearers, Lady Ann Stuart-Wortley and Miss Fiona Smith, carried silver baskets of primroses.

The wedding reception at the Plunket home was attended by notables from all parts of the United Kingdom, who rubbed shoulders with the country folk from the ancestral Fitzwilliam estates. After the reception Lord and Lady Milton departed for the Continent, planning to spend their honeymoon on a motor trip. Most of the wedding presents from English friends of the bride and groom were sent to Yorkshire instead of Dublin, in order to avoid the heavy duties which would have had to be paid under the Irish tariff laws.

The English members of the wedding party also left Dublin that night, but Lord Milton did not require the 600 tenants from Yorkshire to hurry back. During their stay in Dublin they had been spending the nights in their cabins on the two ships he had chartered, which were moored at the Dublin docks. But all who wanted to stay and see more of Dublin were invited by Lord Milton to stay at his expense at Dublin hotels after the chartered vessels had returned to Liverpool.

The bridegroom is a good-looking youth of twenty-two. When he succeeds to his father's title and estates he will become the eighth Earl Fitzwilliam. The heir to the title of Earl Fitzwilliam is privileged to call himself Lord Milton or Viscount Milton, which accounts for the young man's possession of a title before he has succeeded to the earldom.

Young Lord Milton's father, the present Earl Fitzwilliam, is the patron of eighteen livings, which means he is entitled to appoint eighteen ministers for different parishes, an indication of how extensive his estates are. He has four country seats and a town house in London. During the war he served as a lieutenant-colonel on the British staff, and was mentioned in dispatches for distinguished service.



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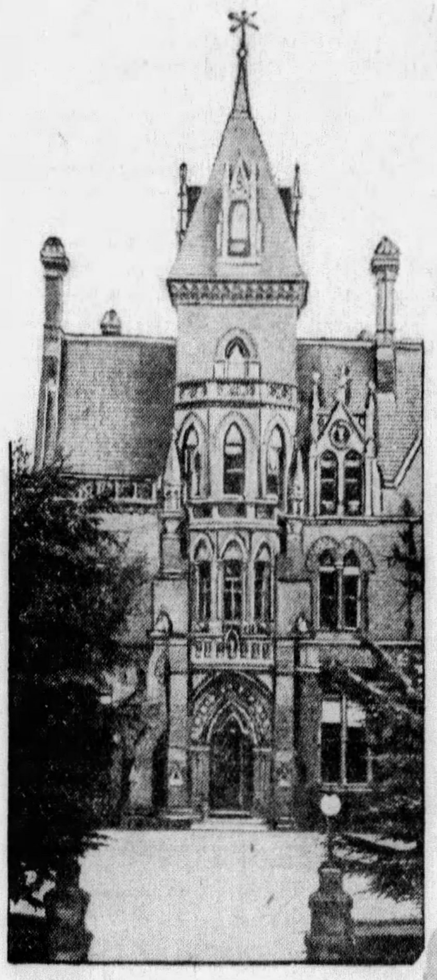
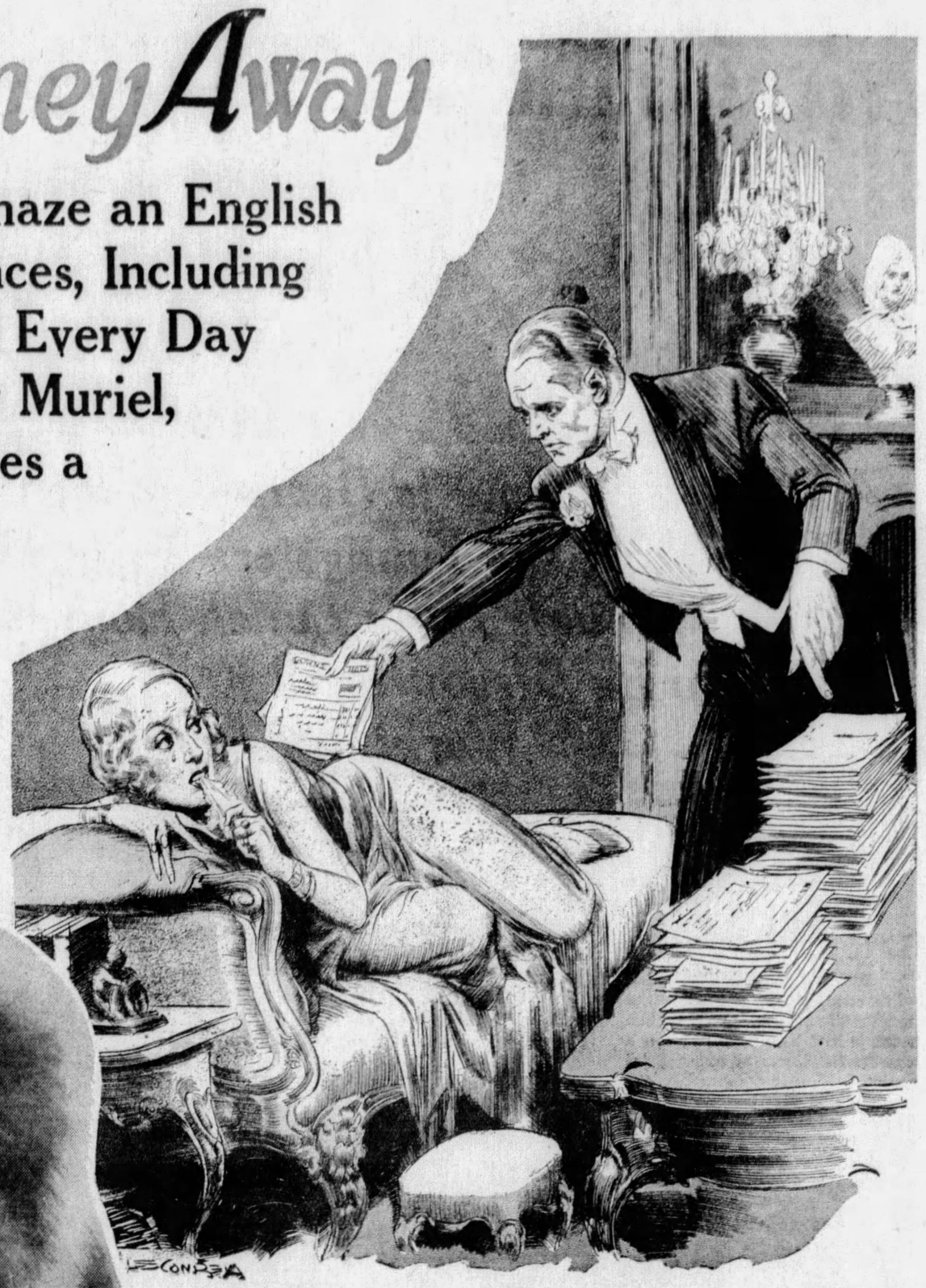
# How to Throw Money Away

## Sir Harold and Lady Muriel Bowden Amaze an English Jury With Their Fantastic Extravagances, Including House Parties Where 36 Guests Dined Every Day for Two Weeks and Lady Muriel, Changing Several Times a Day, Never Wore the Same Gown Twice



Entrance to "Bestwood Lodge," the Country Estate of Sir Harold Bowden, Where Dinners for Thirty-six Guests Were Given Night After Night and Lady Bowden Felt She Could Not Wear the Same Dress Twice.

Lady Muriel Bowden, Whose Wild Extravagances a London Jury Decided Could Not Be Charged to Her Husband.



*"I was astounded—dumbfounded," Sir Harold Told the Court When His Secretary Assembled the Unpaid Bills, and He Called His Wife in to Know Why There Were $60,000 Worth of Clothes and Jewels She Had Purchased Outside of Her Allowance of $20,000. "We had a serious quarrel," He Added, While Lady Muriel Wept, Promised Not to Do It Again—and Kept Right on Until She Had Run Up Another $75,000 Worth of Bills.*

LONDON, July 7.

BACK into the courts have come the very wealthy Sir Harold Bowden and his very extravagant wife, Lady Bowden, in a new extravaganza, that might be called, "How to Throw Money Away."

The British public had hardly stopped talking about the first one, a sort of cat-and-dog melodrama in which the rich Baronet slapped his wife's snowy back so hard that it made her nose bleed, threw his shoe at her during a party, called her "terrible things" and offered her $25,000 cash to jump out of a high window.

Now, like two popular stars in a theatrical stock company, they are back again before the public in a new but equally interesting legal show. This time a pop-eyed jury heard and an equally pop-eyed public read of a home where 36 guests sat down to dinner, night after night, sometimes for two weeks at a stretch—not the same guests each night, of course.

What oceans of wine and mountains of food were consumed at those daily banquets, to say nothing of the other meals of the 14 days, what an army of servants was needed to prepare and carry in and out all those dishes, and what a prodigious sinkful of them to wash afterward. Some of the extravagances Lady Bowden told on herself because her husband had been a party to them by permitting and condoning them, and therefore she thought they justified her in pyramiding and inflating her own personal expenditure to at least as fantastic heights.

For instance, during these fortnight-long social agonies, with 36 guests to feed, irrigate and entertain, she had to change her dress several times a day. This did not mean merely having three or four different kind of things to wear, but a new and entirely different set for each day of the 14 in which these guests would see her. It would not do for her to wear anything twice, even a riding habit, because "such penuriousness" would introduce a false note of economy and spoil the effect of her husband's Croesus-like magnificence. After all that vast outlay, she didn't want her husband's guests to think this prince of spenders was stingy with his own wife. A guest at tonight's dinner might meet a guest of last evening and discover that her ladyship had worn the same dress.

For the same reason she could not possibly pinch along with only one $5,000 fur coat a year, and it did not help in the least that she had a whole closet full of other fur coats because she had already worn these several times and the women friends in their circle would remember them. Lady Muriel Bowden's theory was sound enough legally. A wife has the right to be at least as extravagant as her husband and on top of that as much more so as he permits her to be. The question presented by this second legal comedy was how much over and beyond her husband's wishes she could go and still hold her husband financially responsible.

To find this out, Ann Talbot, Limited, a firm of London dressmakers, had sued both Sir Harold and Lady Muriel for a mere item of slightly under $10,000 for a few things to wear, which she had ordered to eke out her wardrobe for the season of 1932. The husband did not pretend that this amount in itself would be extravagant, but he knew that it was only a drop in the bucket, the first of a snow-storm of bills. His defense was that she might have gotten along in these days of low prices on the $20,000 a year allowance he gave her for clothing. His lady's answer was that this had been more than exhausted merely on first payments.

When they were married in 1920, the Baronet settled on his wife a trust fund, with an annual income equal to $20,000 which both thought would be enough for a lady to dress on. That was promptly found to be a mistake. On the honeymoon to which she had brought a trousseau that had cost about $65,000, they saw the famous Mrs. Jean Nash in a fur coat and one or two other trifles, not counting jewelry, which the Paris dressmakers said would cost $21,000 to equal. Sir Harold at once ordered his financial secretary to bring the check book and pen, a precedent that became a habit and grew with the years.

At first the Baronet did not feel it. He had what seemed like inexhaustible wealth from his father. He maintained a large yacht, a spacious London apartment and so much land in Scotland that it entirely enclosed several fine fishing lakes. Among his other places was Bestwood Lodge, a country estate in Nottinghamshire which had 42 bedrooms and so many servants that guests, after staying two weeks, were unable to count them all, perhaps because as often as Sir Harold fired half a dozen to get them from under foot, his wife would replace them with twice as many new ones.

Nevertheless, they lived happily in this odor of burning money for a few years until England began to feel the first chill of coming hard times. The Baronet's income shrank while his taxes mounted until he really was forced to economize. Sir Harold laid up his yacht, let go his private lakes, and cut off a few thousands here and there but still his budget did not balance, so that in 1928 he felt obliged to ask his wife to help in the retrenchment.

Lady Muriel hated to discuss such bothersome things as economy and quickly ended the conversation by offering to get along on half her $20,000 a year allowance. Her husband was delighted and everything was serene for a few months, during which the Baronet often complimented her ladyship on the fact that she looked as well dressed as ever. This miracle was explained one day when his secretary laid before him a sheaf of bills revealing that his wife had been spending as much as ever and simply charging it to his account.

There was a scene between the Baronet and his lady, tears, a promise not to do it again and once more came the check book and the pen. The scene was repeated the first of every month, growing more exciting each time until the Baronet went from words to deeds which were laid before the astonished people of England in her suit for separation a few weeks ago. In spite of all he did to her the jury thought he was justified, refused the wife's plea and ordered this cat-and-dog couple to go home and live happily ever after.

They seem to have tried to obey but found that it could not be done. Sir Harold began by insisting that no more things should be charged to his account and he wanted to know the total of her indebtedness. Lady Muriel had only the vaguest idea—perhaps a couple of thousand, more or less. Apparently she thought a bill not really due and owing until the sheriff came to collect it. When her husband said that they must start with a clean slate by settling everything, she took renewed interest and promised to have any extra odds and ends ready to show him in a week.

When the day arrived, his wife had certainly made good. As he stepped into the drawing room, the table was snowed under with endless papers which for a moment he could not realize were bills. His secretary who had stacked them up and made a typewritten list, took this occasion to hurry out in order not to be a witness to what might follow.

The Baronet did not quite drop dead from the shock and there was no bloodshed. But there were high words and tears.

"I was astounded—dumbfounded," he told the court when he found that his wife had gayly run him into a debt not of a couple of thousands but $60,000 in addition to her allowance and all the extra bills he had been paying. "We had a serious quarrel," he added. Lady Muriel wept that the man who was supposed to love her should be so cross when he could see that she had needed all these things. However, if he felt that way she would never, never charge anything to his account again. He believed that she was serious at last and relying on that promise, forgave everything, arranged for an overdraft of $60,000 at the bank and cleaned the debts all up.

Sir Harold Bowden, Who Was Sued for His Wife's Extravagances, but Adjudged Not Responsible for the Bills.

A few days later, as he stepped out of that same drawing room he saw his wife prancing happily downstairs in a fur coat, which he could not remember having seen before. An uneasy thought made him ask about it.

"Oh," she explained, "I forgot to mention when you were so cross that I had to have this coat. You wouldn't have me going around threadbare, and I've worn the others at least twenty times. It only cost $1,750. You see how economical I am getting."

She had forgotten and charged it to him. This time it was Lady Muriel who was dumbfounded because he took it right off her lovely shoulders and made her send it back. Lady Muriel had so many jewels that her husband did not notice a new diamond bracelet on her wrist, but the first of the month it was called to his attention by a bill for it from the jeweler for $4,300. She had forgotten again. It is so hard for a woman who likes nice things to dress and bejewel herself on a niggardly $20,000 a year. Of course, it can be done if a woman is willing to look "middle class," but Lady Muriel had too much respect for her husband for that. It was strange he couldn't see that it was all for him. Instead of seeing, there was a series of painful, tearful scenes, followed by more overdrafts, which ran up a new total of $75,000.

At this point the Baronet became weary of arguing with his wife and informed her that this was the last time he would speak to her on the subject. The lady was pleased at this until the next morning she read in the papers his notice that he would no longer be responsible for his wife's debts.

That, however, is easier said than done. A man must pay for his wife's necessaries and, for the wife of a very rich man, most anything may be a necessary. The tradespeople kept right on letting her have most anything she ordered and billing her husband in spite of his protests. Everything she ordered was legally a necessity for a woman of the style of living to which her husband had accustomed her.

However, there is a limit to how many fur coats and how much new jewelry is strictly necessary to any woman in one year. Also if the husband has already given his wife a liberal allowance to pay for all these things the court will sometimes protect him from having her "stick him double" by charging them to his account and spending the allowance for something else.

So tradesmen who encourage extravagant wives are taking something of a chance. In this case, the jury, overwhelmed at such throwing away of money, decided that Sir Harold had been stuck plenty and ordered Ann Talbot, Limited, to collect from the purchaser herself, if it could. A crestfallen crowd of other creditors listened to the bad news, knowing that it set a precedent against their hopes of pinning the wife's bill on the Baronet. Probably that Croesus will relent and settle as usual but it will put a crimp in her ladyship's power to get him into that hole again.

"I am such an unhappy woman," lamented Lady Muriel after the trial. "Those twelve men didn't seem to understand how easily $5,000 can go for a sable coat. And those parties at Bestwood required constant change of sport suits, tea gowns and evening dresses. When Premier Venizelos of Greece was visiting us and we sat down 36 to dinner every night, it was my pride to have certain delicacies at the table. Also I bought flowers during the off-season when none were to be had from our gardens. Imagine what flowers for 36 rooms cost. When my husband thought these little touches needless extravagance, I bought them out of my own allowance.

"I would have gone on the witness stand and explained these things, but I thought it would be undignified. It is so difficult to speak of these calls upon one's purse."

"If she had told about paying for those flowers and delicacies," remarked Sir Harold, "I might have explained that whenever I objected to any extravagance, she always replied, 'Then I will pay for it myself.' But I always paid in the end."

To give the case a comic ending, the judge awarded costs against Lady Muriel, not only for the plaintiff but for Sir Harold. Theoretically he might attach any of those many fur coats for which he has had to pay.

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# Where the Children Really Like to Go to School

Studying Evolution of Animal Life From a Model of the Reconstructed Prehistoric Monsters Whose Bones Were Recovered From the Famous La Brea Tar Pits Where the Curious Creatures of Earlier Ages Were Trapped. In the Center of the Table Is Shown a Reduced Size Model of Ancient California and Some of the Huge Beasts Which Roamed Over the Land.

## *At Last a Scheme Is Devised Which Makes Things So Interesting the Youngsters Come Early, Hurry Through Their Lunch Hour and Have to Be Discouraged From Working After School Hours*

School days, school days, dear old golden rule days;
Readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hick'ry stick."
—*From popular song by Cobb & Edwards. Copyright by Gus Edwards and Jack Mills.*

By BERNICE CRAIL.

FROM earliest recorded history, school days have been a bugbear, and the unsolved problem of the educational authorities has been to make school attractive. At last this seems to have been accomplished to a considerable degree in some of the public schools of Los Angeles. Indeed, the classrooms have been made so attractive that the children often come early, ahead of the teachers, hurry their lunches so they can get back to work in the noon hour, and frequently are chased out after school hours and told they must go home.

In these schools are special rooms set apart for the experiment on two classes of pupils—those who are above the average in intelligence and those who are below average in intelligence, or are handicapped by some physical misfortune. The more intelligent youngsters are put into Opportunity A Room, and the mentally or physically delinquent are segregated into Opportunity B Room. In Opportunity A, the specially gifted children are afforded all sorts of unusual school equipment, so they may exercise and develop their talents unhampered by the more limited conventional rules and methods in the rooms where the average children are taught.

In Opportunity B Room the dull or physically handicapped child is provided with special opportunity for dealing with its defects. The result of these special educational methods turns out to be such a stimulation to the youthful mind that the pupils enjoy every moment in the classroom and employ various devices to stretch the school hours.

The week's program in these rooms usually opens with a discussion of the week's work. On Monday the pupils also report their progress and ask for additional information or assistance. The fundamentals of the ordinary classroom—reading, writing and arithmetic—are taught, but they are coated with such pleasant associations that they are eagerly tasted, masticated and swallowed. There is no resorting to the common "thrust down the throat" method. Formal recitation periods at stated times are practically eliminated in these rooms.

The method of instruction is through the medium of so-called "activities." Each room has a major activity which usually interests all the pupils. Then there are group activities or clubs, and there are individual activities. The major activity may continue for one or more months, or may last throughout the year.

As one of the teachers remarked: "We never know where an activity will lead us. We started to study timepieces as our major activity, with the thought that in a couple of months we would take up something else. Before we knew it, the children introduced the study of seasons, the sun's course, longitude and latitude, and the effect of the different zones on the life of the inhabitants."

In another room the children were studying Mexico. Before the close of the year they had woven a blanket from raw wool, written a play around the life of the Aztecs and produced it, the pupils making all the costumes and stage settings.

In Opportunity A Rooms life is one continual round of satisfying the curiosity of the pupils. Trips to various States or countries form the foundation of many major activities. One room was organized as a ship's crew, from the captain down, with each child having a definite duty to perform during an imaginary trip around the world. Another room went "around the world with wings." The boys, who were the pilots of the planes, visited factories and learned about the mechanism of planes. They made excellent drawings, intelligible to the other members of the room, and explained in detail the intricate machinery. Some of the pupils listed the articles necessary for such a trip. The actual pieces, including food and clothing, were brought to school and weighed and measured, and thus painlessly they learned the metric system. Several pupils made logs of the plane, computing to the fraction of a mile in decimals the distance traveled each day. The courses of the winds were studied and the density of the air in various levels and locations.

A Nature Study Club Preparing a School Exhibit.

The main activity in one room was called the Jungle. A map of the world was made and animals drawn in the various localities. This led to a study of climatic conditions and of native trees and herbs. In this room, on the last day of the semester, was a puppet show. The puppets and stage had been made by the pupils and the play written by them. And the characters were animals from the various parts of the world.

A comparative exploration of both coasts of the United States formed the basis of one room's major activity. The map drawn by the pupils showed a date chart and illustrations depicting the types of settlers who were the pioneers in our country.

In one room the walls were decorated with a large frieze made by the pupils illustrating scenes in the imaginary tour which constituted the main activity. The parts of the frieze were to be reduced to the size of lantern slides and used in travel talks, all work to be done by the pupils. Thus a knowledge of geography and history is acquired along with an interest in these "content subjects," social studies, science information, current events, applied arithmetic, art and written expression.

If the major activity does not absorb all the interest of the pupils, clubs of smaller groups are formed at the suggestion of the teacher or from the pupils' own initiative. A club president and a secretary are elected by popular vote and continue in office during active participation in the particular field of interest.

Bird clubs, garden clubs and book clubs flourish in most of the Opportunity A Rooms. American History Clubs are popular in which some period of American history is discussed through reports, illustrated booklets or illuminated maps. There are the Citizen clubs organized to study civic government or for the purpose of class room control, with each pupil performing a definite room duty.

Then there are what might be called behavior groups. This group was organized under the name of the "Gang." During the last few years the word "gang" has become associated with crime and lawlessness, and the name of this group, at least on the blackboard, has been changed to "Honor Roll." However, among the pupils themselves and in club meetings, "Gang" is still the name of this select group.

Each week, by popular vote, a Mayor is selected, either a boy or a girl, and once a week a gang meeting is held at which he or she presides. Complimentary and uncomplimentary criticisms are expressed about each other.

Here are a few of the unfavorable comments: "——never does anything good," "does only what she has to and nothing more," "makes good maps but doesn't do enough arithmetic," "works on charts and neglects other things," "leaves arithmetic until last day instead of doing one exercise a day," "runs around and says silly things."

After each pupil declares his claim to eligibility and his school-mates express their criticism, all heads are lowered over the table for a secret vote. Five votes disqualify the member. Those who have fallen from grace may be redeemed by their own behavior. At the next week's meeting they may again state their reasons for eligibility and if acceptable be voted "on the Gang."

Almost without exception, these well-endowed children are constant readers. Their reading is for the most part along the line the pupil himself chooses. A minimum requirement of reading is in the instructor's mind, but the need of restricting the maximum occurs more often than that of enforcing the minimum.

In some rooms definite assignments in arithmetic are given for a week or for a longer period to groups of six or eight. The children bring their chairs and group themselves in one corner of the room.

Original examples based on the experiences of the pupils and illustrating each of the processes of finding the principal, interest and per cent are worked on the board by the pupils. The rules for finding each is discussed. "Are all of you sure that you understand the problems?" from the teacher. If all agree they are, the recitation is over.

In some of the rooms individual arithmetic work, according to each pupil's capacity, is the method of instruction. These specially endowed children are selected for these rooms because their comprehension and intelligence are two years or more beyond the ordinary child. A certain number of problems may be required each week. The assignment is covered and the work corrected by the older pupils. No time is wasted on a repetition in class of the same type of examples, which is necessary in the usual class room.

These children of superior mental ability accomplish in three days the school work which the average child does in five days. Therefore, even the major activity and the small club interest do not always occupy all the time of these nimble-brained youngsters. Their surplus energy and brain power, conceive individual activities with inexhaustible outlets.

One boy chose Chinese architecture as his interest, and executed a drawing illustrating the types of architecture with the historical background. Two boys together worked out a chart showing the soil formations in different eras and explained the causes to the class. Another boy made a map of the mammals of the earth and sea, according to the sea levels, with explanations why a certain type of mammal lives at a particular sea level. Historic murals were the product of one embryo artist.

In another room an eight-year-old boy was poring over chemistry formulas. He had received a chemistry set for Christmas, but had tested the formulas and had found some of them were not true and he was working out his own. At the bottom of one page he had written: "Ink that won't write," and on another, "Most hair removers take away the face and not the hair."

One nine-year-old girl expressed herself in poetry:

"Up in the northland Eskimos stay,
On the ice and snow the children play.
They have warm clothes
And plenty to eat,
For their parents provide them
With furs and meat."

Original poems set to their own music, and sung for the class, demonstrate the versatility of talent of these children.

The theory upon which these Opportunity A Rooms operate is that "the purpose of education is to effect desirable change in conduct through wholesome and complete living of the highest type, leading to satisfactory adjustment of the individual to himself, to the social group, and to a changing world. By-products of the educational process will be the acquisition of socially valuable bodies of knowledge, fundamental skills and worthwhile appreciation."

Success of these opportunity rooms depends largely on the teacher. A teacher must be endowed with extra intelligence, and with an understanding and sympathy for youth. She should be a student of child psychology and mental hygiene and be able to recognize creative ability. Not every teacher is temperamentally capable of supervising these rooms.

Unless there is some special reason to the contrary, the children who are admitted to Opportunity A Rooms remain until they are ready for junior high school, which in Los Angeles is the seventh grade.

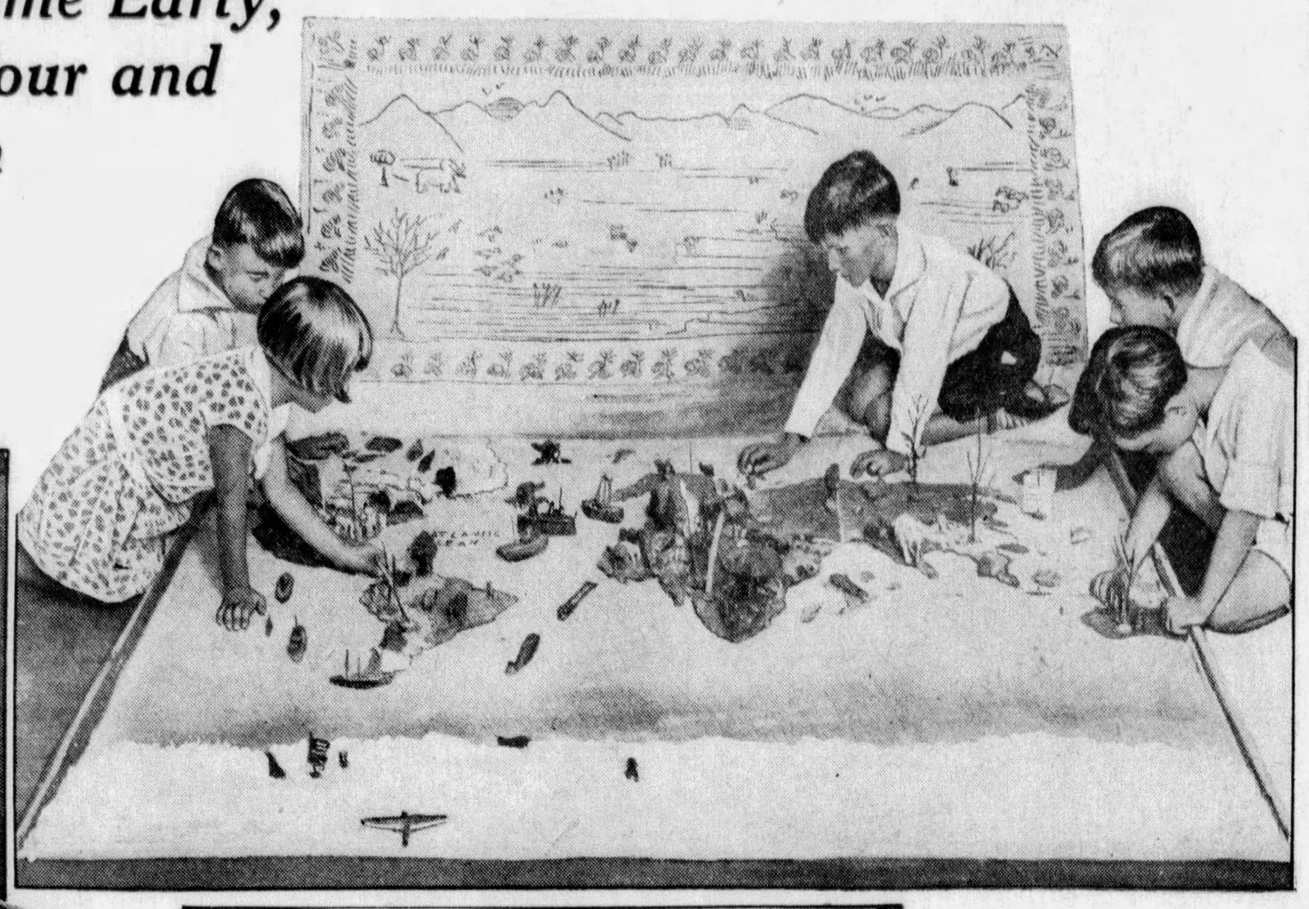
Promotions are made "when it has been decided that the pupil has reached the stage of development where he will benefit by taking this educational step." The pupil is presumed to be socially and physically as well as mentally equipped for his promotion.

A battery of achievement tests is given the pupil within a month of the date of transfer. The result of the test, with the intelligence quotient and other data concerning the child, are sent to his prospective school in order to enable him to receive the ablest instructors and proper placement.

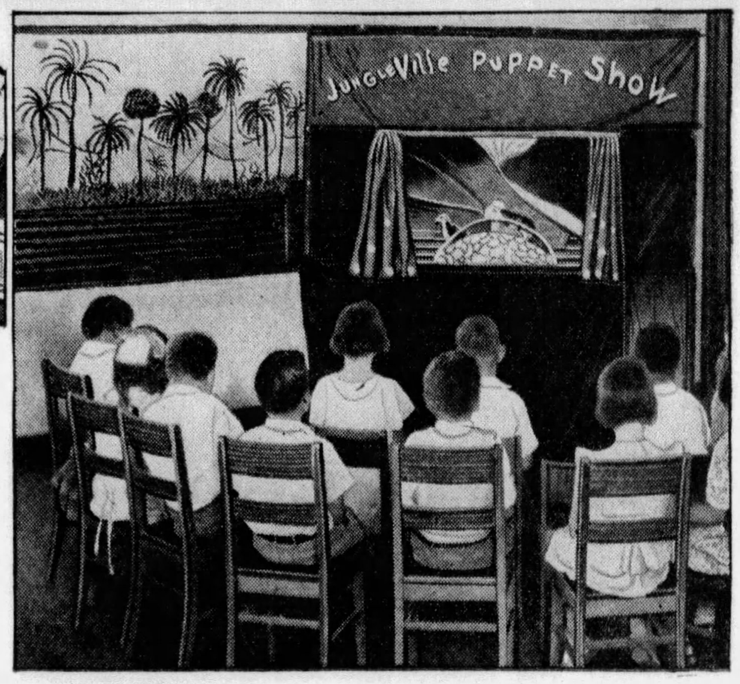
The evidence of standard tests and the report of the teachers show the ability of Opportunity A pupils to do superior work in advanced grades. This is indicated in "their mental and social development, study habits, interest, initiative and independence."

The "well-endowed" children of Los Angeles, who have had the advantage of Opportunity A Rooms, show through tests and observation that they excell over well endowed children who have not had this opportunity, in that,

1. They make more A and B grades in high school.
2. Their creative ability in all lines attempted exceeds expectation.
3. Along with considerable enrichment of curriculum, fundamental skills are developed far beyond individual grade placements.
4. Pupils are thoroughly equipped as well as mentally able to do work of a superior type.



Studying Geography by Making Models of Continents, Oceans, Islands, Mountain Ranges, and Placing the Correct Forms of Animal Life in Each Section.




Children of Opportunity Room A Enjoying a Puppet Show Which Illustrates Animal Stories.

Children Constructing Models of a Hopi Indian Village, Which Must Be Fairly Accurate in Proportion and Details.



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# New French Healer—"Cures Anything; No Charge"

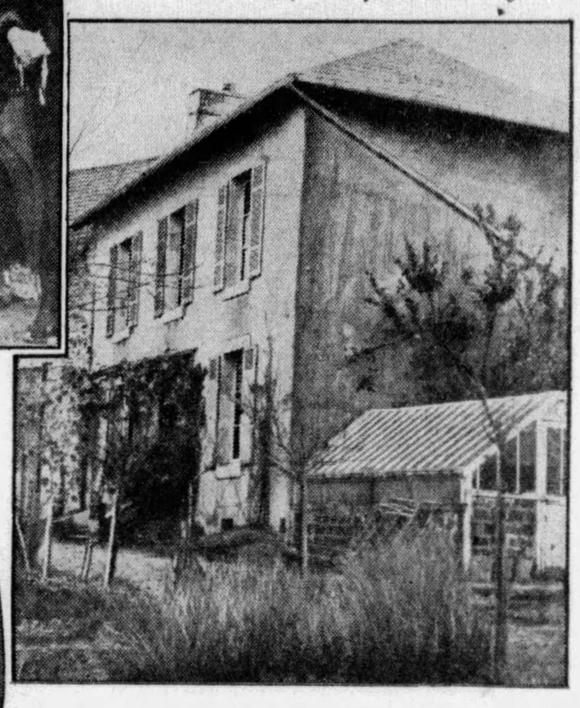
## Peasant's Wife Receives Patients All Day Long and "Absorbs Their Diseases" Into Her Own Body, and at Night Casts Them Out As a Dog Shakes Off His Fleas

Mme. Anna Desbordes, "Miracle Healer," Who Will Undertake to Cure Any Disease, Internal or External, That Comes to Her.

Village Street in the Little French Town, Bussiere-Galant, Near Which the Peasant Healer Lives.

*The Old Idea of Ailments and Aches and Pains Was That the Sufferer Was Being Tormented by Evil Spirits. Many Medieval Notions Still Prevail In the Remote Provinces of France. This Drawing, "The Headache," Is by the Old English Artist Cruikshank.*

Mme. Desbordes, In the Center of a Group of Persons She Has "Miraculously Cured" of All Sorts of Ailments and Diseases.



Farmhouse Where the Healer Lives and Conducts Her Cures.

PARIS, July 6.

EVERYBODY remembers the sudden fame of Emile Coue, the obscure French druggist, who claimed the power of almost magic cures of all human ills by the power of suggestion. Coue invented the phrase: "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better." Coue's fame spread all over the earth and he made a tour of the United States; but he is now dead and forgotten.

Coue's scheme was to keep up a monotonous repetition of the words quoted above until the patient was able to think himself out of his ailments. But now the French people are absorbed in watching the cures of another faith healer. This time it is a woman, Mme. Desbordes, in a far-away French province. Instead of the laying-on of hands, whispering of mysterious spells or repeating a jargon of words, this latest healer has a new scheme. She invites her patients to come in and she "absorbs their ailments," very much as a blotter soaks up the ink spot, and then she throws them off as a dog shakes off his fleas on to the mat.

All day long Mme. Desbordes welcomes patients, absorbs into her own body and person their ailments and then, when the last patient is gone, she shakes herself loose from the acquired miscellaneous bunch of human ills.

Mme. Desbordes lives in the town of Landignac, near the city of Limoges, in the Department of Haute Vienne, part of the old province of Poitou, which is famous for faith cures and, in earlier times, devil worship. Many medieval notions still prevail there. The old idea that ailments and aches and pains were the torments of evil spirits are still believed, and many have faith that these tormenting spirits can be driven out by a qualified healer.

Madame Desbordes is reputed to have healed more people than any other healer, she has more friends than any of them and it seems impossible to punish her, for she prescribes no medicine, asks for no patients and has never been known to ask anybody for money.

No high-class physician of the day is said to have as many patients as this uneducated peasant woman. If people go to her of their own free will and she cures their diseases without charge, it is said that no crime or offense can be proven against her. The officials do not claim that she has ever done any harm to anybody, as some other healers have done. Madame Desbordes has a unique method of healing. If a person has a disease she looks into his eyes and absorbs his trouble into herself by a secret process—as she claims. Later she is able to eliminate the disease from herself by a method which she also keeps secret.

The condition of the healer excites the sympathy of many persons. Imagine a person in contact all day long with all kinds of human diseases and ailments. She absorbs cancer, abscesses, arthritis, toothaches, corns, bunions, sore throat and so forth. She has some kind of ailment in her from the top of her head to the tips of her toes. Even though she has a way of throwing them out, they must have an unwholesome effect upon her. It is not surprising that Madame Desbordes looks very ill and worn.

Some distinct and peculiar method seems to be necessary to every successful healer. Professor Coue had his jingle of words which was not very tiring for him to keep repeating. But Madame Desbordes' method of absorbing disease is harder on the healer than Professor Coue's way. Many people call her "the human mongoose," because they think that noble little animal can be bitten by all kinds of snakes, including the deadly hooded cobra, and throw off the effects.

The correspondent of the American Weekly made a journey to the country district where Madame Desbordes practices, in order to learn something about the power she exercises over her neighbors. She occupies a large farmhouse together with another family who conduct a grocery on the ground floor. Madame receives her patients upstairs.

There is always a long string of motor cars in front of the building. Some of these have brought their owners, but she has many chauffeurs and taxi men among her patients, for she treats rheumatism and other troubles which are common in their calling.

Every patient must have a numbered ticket to be received by Madame Desbordes. Her neighbor arranges for the distribution of the numbers and the reception of the patients on the ground floor. A hundred numbers are issued every day and Madame will see that many and no more. The numbers are hung on a hook outside the door. Some people wait from two o'clock in the morning in order to be received early. After some delay Madame consented to receive a newspaper correspondent without a ticket, in the public interest.

She is an intelligent looking young woman with very bright eyes but an unwholesome pallor and a very tired expression. In reply to various questions she said:

"I treat all diseases. The details of my method are a secret which I will not reveal to anyone. It is not something I learned from anybody. It came to me one day like a religious revelation. I just knew that I could heal.

"At first people would not believe me, and some of them said that I was mad. But soon I forced them to admit that I could do it. My first cure was of my own child, who was suffering badly from whooping cough. After that he had an abscess of the appendix, and I cured him of that. Then I cured my husband's brother of tuberculosis. My husband had both legs paralyzed. I treated him and next day he was able to go out and work in the field.

"Yes, it is true that I receive the diseases into myself and afterwards get rid of them, but I will not reveal the secret of how I do this. While I am treating the patient I recite a prayer. I give no medicine.

"I am not well. I labor excessively and receive a hundred patients a day. I begin my day at eight o'clock and end it late in the evening.

"The doctors do harm in hunting me and spying on me. They would do better to learn how to cure disease. It is well known that I have cured many persons given up by the doctors. I seek no patients. They are only too glad to come to me.

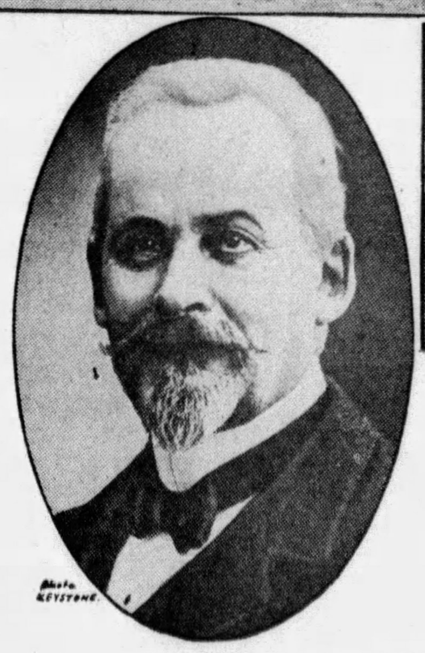
"Some must come to me two or three times, but from the first visit they are relieved."

She pointed to photographs of various persons who, she said, had been helped and showed letters from many saying they had been completely cured.

A woman neighbor, who knew many of Madame's patients, said:

"Madame is able to take all the diseases into herself and then cast them out. They have no power to harm her."

The neighbor says that she has told some people that their diseases were too advanced to be cured.




The Late Emile Coue, Who Produced Faith Cures But Is Now Dead and Forgotten.

Madame Desbordes was visited by the officers of the law, but would not answer their questions fully or satisfactorily. She said she had visions and a secret was revealed to her by which she could cure disease. The officers also questioned many of her patients, all of whom said that they had been benefited by her treatment. Finally she was taken before a magistrate, to whom she also refused to give all the information desired. She was told to be ready to appear again when called upon.

If Madame Desbordes asks no money for her treatment, it is said she will accept gifts if they are presented in the proper way.

While Madame Desbordes is the most prominent healer in the country where she lives, there are a great many others, and most of them have plenty of believers. Some of them have not been so successful or cautious as she has. One of them, Charles Lascellerie, is being prosecuted at Poitiers for illegally practicing medicine. It is said that two of his "patients" went mad and are now in asylums.

Some of the healers make extortionate charges and this is sure to arouse the indignation of the French peasantry before long. Xavier Charles, a farmer near Poitiers, said he was treated—without success—for a cancerous lip by a healer named Bordeaux, who charged him first 800 francs and then 700 francs.

Bordeaux is said to have treated Irene Brec for tuberculosis by incantations, passes and other methods of the medieval sorcerer at a charge of 18,000 francs.

The healers are variously known as sleepers, touchers and bone-curers. The sleeper professes to go into a sleep when a sick man comes to him, and during this sleep he learns what is the matter with the sufferer. After that he proceeds with the cure. They often prescribe pomades, syrups and broth made with herbs which they grow and sell.

A picturesque healer is Madame Moreau, of Chaix, in Poitou, known as "the eye roller." She belongs to the sleeper class, but turns her eyes up and rolls them around as she goes into her magic sleep. She claims to cure people at a distance by holding some object, such as a handkerchief, which has been in contact with them. She often finds that a person has been under a "spell" and professes to take it away.

Paul Morand is a very successful healer, living at the village of St. Just, near the town of Niort. In fact he is known as "le bon Dieu de St. Just"—"the good God of St. Just." He sends out cards announcing that he receives people on the first six days of the month. "If you can't come, send a lock of your hair." If a person does this without sending him any money the healer writes him a letter saying, "I am thinking of you." However, nothing happens, and finally the sufferer sends some money or goes in person, which is about the same thing.

This healer works by looking into the patient's eyes, laying on hands and "irradiating him with beneficent rays." The patient is told that the healer does not charge anything, but is advised to drop something in his pocket on leaving. One woman put her hand in his pocket, but left nothing. When she tried to leave the room she found the door would not open. The healer then said:

"If that person will restore the coin she took from a poor healer's pocket, she will be able to leave."

She accepted the hint and the door opened.

This man, like other healers, finds scores of reputable citizens to testify to the genuineness of his cures. One woman informed the authorities that her left hand had been paralyzed for years. A druggist, of Niort, who ought to know something about medicine, said:

"I suffered terribly for years with a rheumatic knee. I watched the approach of the hunting season with misery, for I loved hunting and could no longer go out. I went to Father Morand, who read a secret prayer over my knee, and I was permanently cured and could hunt all I wanted to."

Some of the healers are known as "marcoults," a term peculiar to the region and not found in the dictionary. A girl says she was made miserable by a scalp disease and went to a "marcoult" who cured her with a solution made from pumpkin and wild celery juice.

"Marcoults" always have a peculiar mark on some part of the body, like a fleur-de-lys or a star. Most of them are seventh sons of seventh sons. Only those having the latter qualification are considered able to cure scrofula or "the King's evil," the disease which compelled King Louis XIV to wear a long wig covering his neck. Old Father Morand has a formation like a fleur-de-lys on the palm of his right hand and is credited with innumerable cures.

The peasants informed the gendarmes that a "marcoult" of Fontenay-le-Comte treated a girl for scrofula. He told her she must drink nothing in which anything had been soaked. She followed his directions carefully for three weeks and got much better, then suddenly grew worse. It was found, the peasants said, that she had unknowingly drunk from a well in which a cat had been drowned.

Many healers blow in the form of a cross on the affected part.

One of several healers being prosecuted is Louis Marrin, who lives near the old city of Poitiers. He claims to send healing fluid from his body into all sufferers. His friends assert that he has made cures by hundreds, mostly nervous diseases, but also, they say, cancer in an early stage.

It will be easily understood that the swarm of mystical healers in this interesting part of old France has had an injurious effect on the medical profession. One ostensible healer informed the gendarmes and reporters that he was really a qualified doctor, but concealed the fact in order to earn a living. He begged them not to give his secret away.

Several doctors declared that in their experience the healers had done more good than harm. One of them asserted that the diseases cured are all of a kind curable by "persuasion." Such diseases often resist ordinary medical treatment, but respond to something that stimulates the emotions.

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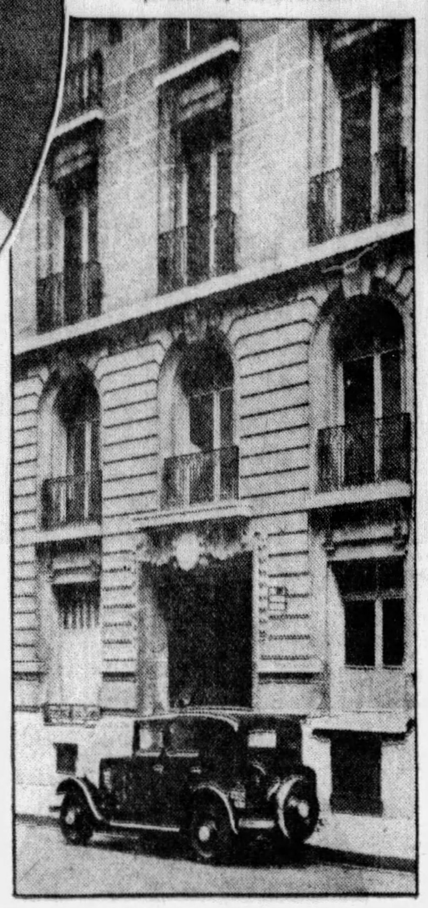
# Saw the Reflection of the F

## And When M. Causeret, One of the Highest Gove
## His Angry Sweetheart a Bullet Dro
## Career of an Ext

Mlle. Germaine d'Anglemont, Notorious Adventuress, Courtesan and Alleged Blackmailer, Who Had Entanglements With Many Highly Placed French Officials.

M. Jean Causeret, Prefect of the Bouches-du-Rhone District and Former Director of Algerian Affairs at the French Ministry of the Interior, Commander of the Legion of Honor—Who Was Shot Dead in Her Apartment by His Sweetheart.



Germaine's Residence at No. 8 Avenue du Parc Monceau, Where She Shot M. Causeret.

Mlle. Germaine With Her Three Dogs—Diane, Fourrure and Chocolat. The Hard Lines on Her Face, Etched by the Life the Adventuress Has Led, Are to Be Seen in Contrast With the Picture of Her in Earlier Years Shown Elsewhere on This Page.

View of the Pre-Ca Germaine Used by T

View of the Rue de Her Career a

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PARIS, July 7.

M. JEAN CAUSERET, Prefect (Governor) of Bouches-du-Rhone, a Department (Province) of France, came to Paris to visit his notorious sweetheart, Mlle. Germaine d'Anglemont. Dressing to depart, he stood in front of the mirror to adjust his tie—and his eye caught the reflection in the mirror of the swift movement of the woman as she picked up a pistol and aimed at him. Raising his arms and with a cry of alarm, Causeret wheeled around—received a pistol bullet in his head and fell dead.

Just how and why Germaine killed her lover may never be known. So notorious is this woman and her political connections are so involved with high government officials that there is not much encouragement for the police to unravel all the facts. And when Germaine is brought to trial, it is not likely that the scandal will be allowed to be very fully told.

Not since the days when Mme. Caillaux, the tragic beauty-wife of the then Minister of Finance of France, was involved in a drama of a similar kind has the public been so stirred. M. Causeret was one of the best known government officials in France. He had been a Director of Algerian Affairs at the Ministry of the Interior, the Mayor of Bourgeuil and a Commander of the Legion of Honor. It was in her luxurious flat at No. 8 Avenue du Parc Monceau, in the fashionable part of Paris, that the shooting took place. And not until this tragedy did the public learn that Germaine was known as the "femme de Chambre," because of her many sweethearts in the Chamber of Deputies, and that she was a professional beauty, courtesan, alleged blackmailer and spy. But she is now 44 years old, her beauty faded, and desperation may have guided the finger that pressed the pistol trigger.

Born in the slums, where she became the idol of ill-famed dance-halls, she later used her charms as a passport to the world of fashion, fascinating captains of industry, statesmen and princes, who squandered money freely on her. A spy for the French War Department, Germaine traveled in Europe, North Africa, Central and South America. When her beauty began to fade, she made blackmailing her business.

According to her story, a brief scene of jealousy led to the shooting. Shedding abundant tears in a tiny blue handkerchief which covered her face but permitted glimpses of her peroxide hair, she told the examining magistrate, M. Roussel, that Causeret had been an admirer of hers for years, and that of late he had been giving her 1,000 francs pin-money a month.

Mlle. d'Anglemont—her real name is Huot—declared that the Prefect, who is married and has two children living in Marseilles, was in the habit of visiting her whenever he came to Paris. On his last trip to the capital, he went as usual to her apartment and proceeded to make himself at home.

"Jean and I have never had any serious disputes," said Germaine, "but some time ago I suspected him of being unfaithful to me, of paying attentions to an old flame of his in the Printemps department store, who bore the Prefect a child that is now being brought up in the country near Paris, and so I had him followed by a private detective, Mme. Louise Lagarosse.

"On the day of the tragedy I asked Jean where he had been all morning. He replied that he had been busy at the Ministry of the Interior, but as I knew he had gone to the Printemps, I reproached him, saying, 'Why do you lie like that?' and told him a friend of mine had seen him at the Printemps. He explained this by stating he had merely dropped in there to buy a bottle of perfume for his wife.

"Jokingly, I remarked that I didn't believe him, and decided to frighten him by a little acting. While he was adjusting his tie in the mirror, I went to the mantel-piece, picked up a revolver lying in front of a bronze Buddha, and pointed the weapon at him.

"'Don't play with that!' Jean cried, for he saw the reflection of the revolver in the glass. He swung around so quickly that his right arm struck the weapon, causing it to go off. Mortally wounded, he staggered, then fell to the floor."

Mlle. d'Anglemont insists it was all an accident. She asserts she had no intention whatever of shooting Causeret, for whom she had a "tender affection," and was horrified at having killed him. After keeping the tragedy quiet for several hours the police put Mlle. d'Anglemont under arrest and carried her off to the Petite Roquette prison. And then came the revelations of the extraordinary career of the remarkable woman who killed Causeret.

Mlle. Yvonne-Germaine Huot—her title of "d'Anglemont" is false as her complexion—is the illegitimate offspring of Amanda-Virginie Huot and M. Saffroy, the latter a vendor of brass wares on the Boulevard de Belleville.

Germaine first saw the light of day—on November 8, 1888—through a grimy garret window in a lodging house at No. 10 Rue du Pont-aux-Choux. This picturesque but squalid quarter of Paris exhales a poisoned atmosphere of poverty and vice, and the mother acted wisely in sending her daughter to the religious school of Du Pecq, near St. Germain-en-Laye, where she remained till 1901

At the age of 13 the girl returned home, yet her desires extended far beyond the horizon of the household. Instead of helping mother by washing dishes, scrubbing the floor or running errands, the giddy damsel passed her time devouring the romances of Xavier de Montepin, Feval and Zevaco, and frequenting low dance halls of the neighborhood.

Life is beset with obstacles, but not for a girl with such a pretty face and provocative figure as Germaine possessed. In two years' time she reigned as Queen of Hearts in all the halls of the Rue des Gravilliers and Rue des Vertus, where she went by the nickname of "Nini," and was surrounded by a band of "protectors" in peaked caps and velvet jackets.

The fair Cytherean, who had long since been driven from the maternal lodging by reason of her conduct, now installed herself in a cheap hotel at No. 94 Rue des Archives, devoting her energies there to the exploitation of male susceptibility. A desire for money appears to have been Mlle. Huot's dominant characteristic. Like the heroine of About's tale, she was capable of throwing 1,000 francs out of the window so that 2,000 francs might enter by the front door. Indeed, her dimples hid a will of iron. She wanted to succeed at any cost, no matter how; to have a house of her own, autos, diamonds, dresses—all the accessories indispensable to a woman belonging to the upper stratum of her profession.

Germaine realized that if she remained in the slums, there was little hope of ever rising to the ranks of the fashionable demi-monde. To the day of her death—in some poor-house or hospital, perhaps—she would be nothing else than a street girl, with cracked voice and impudent gestures soliciting passers-by, and continually preyed upon by bullies.

So one bright morning she packed her trunk, put on her best dress, and moved to a rich section of the city. Fortune favors the bold, for a week after leaving the sordid quarter she captivated a wealthy Hollander, named Van Hooschoot, at the Jardin de Paris. So completely did he fall under her spell that he rented a sumptuous suite of rooms for her at No. 4 Rue Pierre-Haret, and set out to ruin himself by gratifying her caprices.

Though born in Holland, Van Hooschoot was jealous as a Turk. He objected to the smiles his Sultana bestowed on the male guests at her dinner parties, but Germaine told him to mind his business or to go back and tend tulips in his native land. At last he left her to her vices and devices, returning to Rotterdam a sadder and wiser man. This was just what the lady wanted and she went to live with a Hindu Prince in a "hotel particulier"—a private mansion—at No. 12 Rue Juliette-Lamber.

Six months later the fickle creature, abandoning her Prince Charming, assumed the role of enchantress in an elegant flat at No. 27 Rue Pierre-Charron. Here she received young Parisian blades, old "viveurs," and foreigners of distinction in a salon cluttered with art objects—bronzes, Chinese vases, divans covered with Persian rugs—for she had suddenly developed a taste for every species of luxurious refinement.

At the Longchamp race-course one day she encountered Prince Louis of Bavaria, and played the vamp so skilfully the Prince became enamored of her. Needless to state, the ex-girl of the gutter was in ecstasies. She dreamed of dwelling in the royal palace at Munich, of being hailed as Princess.

But the Bavarian Prince, having been informed of his "fiancee's" origin, broke off the engagement, and Mlle. d'Anglemont consoled herself by a flirtation with a Polish Count, Christophe Mielzinski. After lavishing a million francs on her whims, the Pole retired, half-ruined, to his ancestral chateau near Poznan, whereupon Germaine proceeded to seek out other moneyed fools to minister to her greed.

Young, beautiful and clever, she continued to attract lovers—aristocrats, diplomats, deputies, bankers—passing from one intrigue to another as fancy or cupidity dictated. The festive days of her gallantry so enriched her that she bought a magnificent property at Louveciennes, where her fetes became famous, a score of liveried servitors always being in attendance on these gala occasions.

At first-night performances, at the Longchamp Grand Prix, at tango teas in the Pre-Catalan—wherever society gathered to gaze, to gossip, to glitter in its own reflected glory—Mlle. d'Anglemont was present, her charms enhanced by the richest and most seductive attire. She was generally accompanied by her conquest of the moment, or by a crowd of spendthrifts, though she cared less for them than for her three dogs—"Diane," "Fourrure" and "Chocolat."

In the space of a few years Germaine made such rapid progress that she was regarded as a courtesan of the same calibre as Clodoche, Cora Pearl, La Castiglione, La Bellanger, Giulia Berucci, Anna Deslions, Esther Guimond, Zulma Bouffar, Hortense Schneider, La Paiva, Caroline Otero—names written large in the history of Parisian pleasure.

After a love affair with Roland Garros, the renowned aviator—perhaps the one real passion of her life—Mlle. d'Anglemont worked as a spy for the Surete Generale and Deuxieme Bureau during the war. Indeed, it has been said that for years she had already been hand-in-glove with the French police, being liberally paid to bewitch foreign notables in the capital and ferret out diplomatic secrets.

Following repeated trips to Algeria and Morocco, a voyage to Mexico lasting two years, and visits to South American capitals, where she mingled with officers, ambassadors and ministers of state, who deem it an honor to have their purses lightened by her, Germaine returned to Paris. She purchased a private residence at No. 103 Rue de la Faisanderie, near the Bois de Boulogne, and at the same time rented a flat at No. 8 Avenue du Parc Monceau, using the former as a love-nest, while the latter served as her business bureau.

At this epoch, it is alleged, her friendship began with members of the Chamber—MM. Daniel Vincent, Francois de Tessan, Camille Picard, etc.—and with M. Jean Causeret, then Head of the Cabinet of M. Pams, Minister of the Interior. Here it may be stated that Causeret owed his political advancement, in great part, to the influence and good graces of the ladies. Because he acted as a sort of Petronius to M. Pams, introducing him to alluring creatures of

# ...e Fatal Pistol in the Mirror

## ... Government Officials in France, Turned to Face ...et Dropped Him Dead—And Revealed the ...an Extraordinary Adventuress

...w of the Pre-Catalan Restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne, Where ... Germaine Used to Drive Up in Her Victoria Carriage Drawn by Two Horses, With Liveried Coachman.

...of the Rue des Archives, Paris, Where Germaine Started Her Career as a Common Woman of the Streets.

Mme. Lagarosse, the Woman Private Detective, Who Followed Causeret and Reported His Doings to Mlle. Germaine.

*M. Causeret Had Visited His Sweetheart, Mlle. d'Anglemont, They Had Quarreled, and as the French Official Stood Before the Mirror Adjusting His Tie He Saw the Reflection of the Woman as She Caught Up a Pistol and Aimed It at His Back. Wheeling Quickly, He Faced Her, a Revolver Shot Rang Out and the Man Staggered and Fell Dead.*

...d Mlle. ...on with ...ter lav- ...e Pole ...au near ...to seek ...greed. ...ntinued ...eputies, ...other as ...days of ...ought a ...ere her ...ervitors ...ala oc-

Long- ...e Pre- ...gaze, to —Mlle. ...hanced ...e. She ...uest of ...thrifts, ...r three ...t." ...e made ...ed as a ...e, Cora ...lia Be- Zulma ...aroline ...of Par-

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...nd Mo- ...rs, and ...he min- ...sters of purses ...is. She Rue de and at ...nue du ...ve-nest, ...reau. ...endship —MM. Camille ...auseret, Minister Cause- ...at part, ladies. to M. ...ures of

the stage, his chief was pleased and did not fail to promote him.

M. Auger, jeweler, officer of the Legion of Honor and personal friend of the Prefect, testified before the examining magistrate that in 1920 Causeret invited him to dine at the flat of Mlle. d'Anglemont. Germaine was loaded down with jewels, though there were not enough of them to cover her reputation, in Auger's opinion. In other words, the jeweler was unfavorably impressed by the siren, and later told Causeret to leave her, saying "the affair would end in a scandal."

Causeret replied that he couldn't possibly live without her, although he knew she was unfaithful, having in mind her recent lialson with an attache at the Serbian Legation. Yet if Causeret tolerated Germaine's infidelities, M.Camille Picard did not. A few days afterward the Deputy, finding the future Prefect in a tete-a-tete with Mlle. d'Anglemont, started punching his nose—to the great amusement of the lady, who later recounted the affair to her circle of acquaintances.

In 1921 Causeret was sent to Spa on a secret mission, and for several years dropped out of the life of Germaine. Meanwhile his mistress continued her activities, beguiling rich strangers, getting all she could and spying for the Surete. In 1927 she is said to have been mixed up in the affair of Prince Leon Radziwill, who died in the Nouvel Hotel, at Monte Carlo, after having received a mysterious visit from a pretty blonde. According to the police, the Prince succumbed to narcotic poisoning.

Hard hit by the crisis during the past few years, Mlle. d'Anglemont had been obliged to put up for sale her chic residence and to practice strict economy in her household. Worst of all, her beauty was waning, though she waged relentless war on invading wrinkles. In fact, the "Fleur de Plaisir" was fading fast. Men were not so eager to place their fortunes at the feet of this woman, who had passed forty.

When Causeret was made Commander of the Legion of Honor, Germaine—hard-up—wrote him with the hope of renewing their relations and of adding to her sadly depleted bank account. At first the Prefect put her off with excuses, but the cunning wanton, determined to win him back, went to Marseilles, where he was then living, and staged a fake "suicide" in a leading hotel of the Cannebiere. The trick worked. Causeret, feeling he was responsible for her "act of despair," repented, became compassionate, and was once again her submissive slave.

However, he soon regretted the reconciliation, and vainly tried to free himself from this woman, who, torn by avarice and ambition, made him the partner of her crooked transactions.

To become a successful courtesan one must have a heart of flint, the insensibility of a surgeon, the rapacity of a usurer. A glance at Mlle. d'Anglemont's record shows her to have been eminently "successful." She has passed through life a devouring scourge. Her luxury and enjoyment have been paid for by the fortune or honor of the men who succumbed to her charms. Misery, folly, treason and death have followed in the train of this callous adventuress.

Mlle. d'Anglemont maintains she had no idea of slaying Causeret. Nevertheless, the lady did not pick up her powder-box but a pistol, and the position of the Prefect's dead body, with both arms raised as in self-defense, casts doubt on her assertion the shooting was accidental, the police point out. And if it were accidental, how is one to interpret the testimony of the courtesan's chambermaid, Mme. Maria Herard, who left the flat shortly before the drama? The maid told the magistrate that Germaine, while awaiting the return of Causeret from the Printemps, asked her to remain and see the "fun," to see the way she would treat the man who had deceived her.

Because only one ball was fired, some believe this goes to prove the shooting was accidental, saying a woman bent on vengeance would have emptied her revolver. They forget Germaine is not unfamiliar with firearms. She is a crack shot, pistol-practice being one of her favorite sports. Like Mme. Caillaux, who shot to death M. Calmette, editor of the "Figaro," she has long been an habituee of Gastinne Renette's shooting gallery, going there regularly with army officer friends of hers.

Parisians ask is it likely that this demi-mondaine, whose influential lovers are legion, would be "jealous" because she feared she was going to lose a married man living far away at Marseilles, a man whom she saw only at rare intervals? Does a woman of her age and experience kill an admirer purely out of sentimental reasons? Moreover, she does not speak of her "amour" but of her "affection" for the dead Prefect. During a liaison extending over thirteen years the fires of passion had evidently died down, if they had not already been extinguished

Many think interest was the motive of the act. It is known that two big cement firms—one at Paris and the other in Provence—were fighting recently for the contract to erect a cement manufactory at the port of Cassis. The Paris company asked Mlle. d'Anglemont to help them, promising her a handsome sum. Having interested Causeret in the affair, she eventually landed the contract for the Paris firm, but didn't receive a centime for her trouble. Convinced she had been double-crossed, the adventuress wanted the Prefect to intervene in her behalf, and, on his refusal, threatened to make public some of his shady dealings. This, it is said, was the rupture leading to the tragedy.

Others affirm Causeret was slain for another reason. While in Algeria as General Secretary of the Government, he obtained important concessions in the country for Mlle. d'Anglemont, with the understanding she was to divide the revenues with him. When she failed to keep her end of the bargain, he became furious, menacing her with dire punishment if she didn't pay what was due him. To be rid of him, Germaine killed him is one theory.

Old-timers, recalling the Steinheil, Syveton and Daudet affairs, declare Causeret's assassination bears all the earmarks of a political crime. They point out that the ambitious administrator made his last trip from the Midi to Paris in order to confer with M. Chautemps, hoping the Minister would nominate him as successor to M. Chiappe, Prefect of Police. But before Causeret had a chance to pull wires, powerful enemies "framed" him, ordering the d'Anglemont woman to put him out of the way, it is suggested.

If one accepts this version, the shooting was premeditated, and the "scene of jealousy," preceded by the farce of having the Prefect trailed by a detective, was a carefully arranged camouflage to fool the public. It is said Germaine was eager to "get even" with her old lover because he had blabbed some of her secrets, one, especially, relating to the supposed suicide of a noted sportsman.

Although the police knew the Deputy Picard had been in the courtesan's flat shortly after the Prefect's death, they withheld this information from the press, and it was two days before the news leaked out. Later, at the "reconstitution" of the shooting, members of the press were expelled from the flat for no apparent reason. Three days after the tragedy the apartment of Colonel Roche, adjoining Germaine's, was ransacked by thieves—evidently trying to secure incriminating documents in her rooms—yet the police kept the news of this robbery secret for 48 hours.

The singular way investigations were conducted has made many people discard the explanation that the crime was due to "jealousy" or "accident." Mlle. d'Anglemont's chambermaid, who says she witnessed the beginning of the discussion that ended so tragically, was only called on to testify 10 days after the shooting, while 17 days passed before the magistrate thought of looking over Germaine's voluminous correspondence in the apartment.

Among the letters seized were several from M. Francois de Tessan, Deputy and former Under Secretary of State. Certain newspapers have hinted from the start that Germaine and Causeret were not the sole actors in the tragedy. It appears that Mlle. Mannheimer, who arrived at the flat two hours before the police, informed some of her acquaintances that a prominent Deputy was there.

The Deputy, however, claims he was not in

Continued on Page 18

# The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

Kyne Asked: "Miss Voyne, does this gun belong to you?"

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter on the Times-Star, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed paying her way through State University by singing at the Homestead, a roadhouse just outside the college town. The reporter drops in to see her early one evening only to find her upset and excited, and Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler who hangs out at the roadhouse, strangely hostile.

Bartlett drives Lillian in to town and leaves her sitting in his car waiting to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 9 o'clock and growing dark as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. In the middle of the selection they stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot. The reporter rushes to the Campanile's one door, only to find it locked.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives; his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer; and Cushman, police reporter on the Herald. No one has entered or left the tower since the shot.

They procure the keys, unlock the door and climb to the bell platform, surrounded by a high balustrade. In the center of the platform, beside the bell levers, they find Mal Jannings' body, a bullet hole in the left temple.

There is no gun, there are no powder burns on his forehead, and no nearby building is high enough to have harbored the murderer.

They search the Campanile. It is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials, supposedly to play football, at which he proved a dub. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimes-master apparently had not had more than two years in high school previous to his entering State U, that he often stayed away from the frat house over night and that he was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Mal. Kyne would like to know the real reason for Janning's entering State.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have made a monkey of Kyne on previous occasions.

Ann Michaels states that she was in class until 9 o'clock. When it was dismissed she met Dr. Hawley, who drove her home. The criminologist later confirms Ann's alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill goes to the Homestead only to learn she has left after asking for Whitey. He hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in. Lillian thinks Bill has betrayed her.

Kyne has a note found on Janning's body. It is signed by Lillian and asks Mal to meet her at the Campanile at 9:15. Lillian refuses to say what she wanted to see Jannings about.

## CHAPTER XI.

### The Gun.

"THEN if we grant that Mal Jannings was murdered by a supposed friend, what follows?" Captain Kyne asked. "Why, the answer is simple. Round up every person who knew Jannings—and there aren't so many of them—and among that group of people you'll find the murderer. Follow me, Miss Voyne? And you, Bill?"

"Sure," Bartlett scoffed. "Very beautiful police force reasoning. The commissioner should be proud of you, Captain Kyne."

Kyne's cheeks glowed a little and he ran his tongue over his thin lips. But still he did not lose his temper.

"So," he said, "in the absence of obvious clues, I am questioning everybody who knew Mal Jannings. I am approaching the case from the standpoint of the human element, from the animate side rather than from the inanimate. I have a hunch I'm going to learn some interesting things. I have a hunch that by piecing 'em together I'm going to stumble onto a motive. And when I get that—well, watch my smoke."

"Bragging again," Bartlett scoffed.

"Goodness, Bill," Kyne said gravely, "you're a rotten sport."

The accusation angered Bartlett a little; he knew that Kyne was right. He certainly wasn't taking his licking like a gentleman. If only Kyne had sent somebody else but Lorrimer to tail him! That was the thing that hurt: the thought of a big ape like Lorrimer slipping this over on him. He couldn't get it out of his mind. Nor could he quite forget, either, that he had always thought Ed Kyne just the same kind of a poor loser that he himself was now shown to be.

Well the mystery wasn't solved yet. Plenty of time to show Captain Ed Kyne a few.

"Miss Voyne," Kyne was saying, "where were you at nine o'clock tonight?"

Bartlett met Lillian's eyes for the first time since Kyne had started his interrogation. He tried to say, "Lie if you want to! I'll back you up." But she did not understand that look in his eyes, or else she did not choose to lie. She said:

"I was in Mr. Bartlett's car, which was parked in front of Charlie's Place. That is a soft-drink parlor near the west gate."

"In Mr. Bartlett's car?" Kyne's grin was wide. "Well! Tell me, Bill, did you know Miss Voyne had a date with Jannings?"

Lillian had told the truth and Bartlett took his cue from her. "Yes, I knew that," he said.

"Funny, Bill, you didn't tell me about it."

Lorrimer guffawed; Kyne silenced him with a shake of his head, though Kyne himself was grinning.

Bartlett said bitterly: "You're just having a rare old time, aren't you?"

"I'm enjoying myself, if that's what you mean. Now, Miss Voyne, tell me just where you were immediately after nine o'clock."

"I sat in the car until a few minutes after nine. Then I walked around the block and finally strolled over to the Campanile. I was there when—when I heard the shot."

"Where was Bill?"

"You'll have to ask him. He left me just before nine o'clock and I saw him at the foot of the Campanile a few minutes after the shot."

"Well, well, well!" Kyne laughed. "Where were you, Bill, at ten after nine, when the chimes stopped and the shot rang out?"

"Why, where do you suppose I was?" Bartlett jeered. "I was at the top of the Campanile, of course. I used a thirty-two caliber revolver. The motive was jealousy. After committing the crime, I jumped over the side and landed in a fireman's net. Anything else you'd like to know?"

"Yes. I'd still like to know where you were at ten after nine."

"I left Miss Voyne in the car a minute or two before nine," Bartlett growled. "I walked over to the Daily Acorn office, stayed there for a few minutes and then started through the campus to take a walk in the hills before I went home. I'd just reached the Campanile when Jannings was shot."

Lorrimer hooted: "So he was going to take a walk in the hills! That's a good one, captain. Can you imagine a lazy reporter walking any place but into a speakeasy?"

"And I guess you walk into a few speakeasies yourself," Bartlett retorted. "And not to get a drink, either."

"Oh, yeah? Say, you big tramp! If you're insinuatin'—"

"Belay it, sergeant," Kyne broke in mildy.

"Well, the lousy——"

"Yes, yes!" Kyne interrupted again. "He's all of that, but it has nothing to do with this case."

The captain ran thin fingers through his sandy hair. He cupped his chin in his other hand and sat in silence for a little time, lips pursed, eyes far away and thoughtful. Finally he stood up, sighing, and said genially:

"I won't bother you folks with any more questions. Not right now. Sergeant, get busy and search this apartment."

Bartlett got to his feet. His face was dead white save for the smear of blood around his lower lip. He said in a low, hoarse voice:

"Captain, perhaps you'd better show Miss Voyne your search warrant."

"Sorry, Bill," said Captain Kyne, "I haven't any warrant."

"Then," Bartlett rasped, "I don't think you'll make any search."

"Oh, no?"

Kyne took off his glasses, folded them and put them in a case. His slow smile was regretful, his whole bearing was apologetic, as he put the case in his pocket and faced the reporter.

Bartlett's fists knotted and he cried angrily: "You ought to know that you can't search a house without a warrant!"

"Can't we, Bill?" The captain's tone was even and gentle. "Now see here, lad. Let me give you a piece of advice. When you tangle with the police—"

"I don't want your advice!" Bartlett shouted. "I want to remind you—"

Lorrimer had risen from his chair behind Bartlett. He had measured his man and at that instant his beefy fist crashed against the reporter's right ear. The blow sounded, to Bartlett, like the explosion of a pistol held close to his head; it felt like the kick of a mule. He went down on his knees, and his right arm shot out as he fell.

"You—" he screamed, and his fist found the pit of Kyne's stomach.

The captain sat down abruptly. Bartlett lurched sidewise and leaped to his feet. His head was ringing and the room whirled dizzily. He started to turn. He saw Lorrimer's fist too late. It loomed to incredible size and then the room burst into a shower of red fire.

When Bartlett came to, he was stretched out on the Chesterfield, one arm cramped under his hip, the other dangling on the floor. His month tasted bloody and his tongue was thick. Light from a floor lamp was bright in his eyes. He turned his head to get the light out of his eyes. His neck felt brittle, as though it might snap with too much movement.

Lillian was again standing by the window, her back to the two men, who were bending over the table. Bartlett cautiously swung one leg off the Chesterfield. He realized too late that his leg had been asleep, and his foot struck the floor with a thump. Lillian turned from the window. Lorrimer and Kyne turned from the table.

Bartlett gritted his teeth and tried to get up. Kyne took two steps and pushed him, gently, onto his back again. Bartlett slapped feebly at the long thin face. Kyne stepped back.

"If you still want to fight, Bill," he said, "we'll have to put the bracelets on you. Why not be reasonable?"

Bartlett glowered into the pale blue eyes.

"Come on, Bill," the captain urged. "Show some sense."

Bartlett sat up slowly. "All right," he said.

Kyne went back to the table. Lorrimer had just "broken" a short, nickel-plated revolver. His voice was hoarse and breathless as he cried:

"Two empty cart'idges, captain!"

"Two?"

"Yeah. The other four chambers are loaded."

"Two," Kyne said again, thoughfully.

"Yeah. Two shots been fired out of it."

"Well, well," said Captain Kyne.

Bartlett stood up shakily. His head whirled as he walked over to the table where Kyne and Lorrimer stood looking at the revolver. His heart felt chilled. He didn't want to ask about that gun, but he had to.

"Where'd you get it?" he queried.

"Chiffonier in the dressing room," Kyne said abstractedly. "Bottom drawer, under a pile of underwear."

Sergeant Lorrimer looked around at Lillian; his black eyes were predatory. He announced in a clear voice:

"It's a .32 caliber. Same kind of a gun that Jannings was killed with."

Lillian, her back to the men at the table, ignored the assertion.

Bartlett said with a listless shrug: "You don't know that Jannings was killed with a .32."

"No," Kyne admitted, "we don't know it. The medical examiner hadn't taken out the bullet when I left the morgue. But I've seen a lot of bullet holes, Bill, and that one looked to me like it was made by a .32. You'll remember there was only one hole in Jannings' head. Now a .38 or a .45 caliber bullet will nearly always go clear through a man's head. Sometimes a .32 will, and sometimes it won't."

"Maybe it was a .25," Bartlett said without conviction.

"Aw, it was a .32," Sergeant Lorrimer grunted. "Why don't you admit it when you're licked."

Bartlett turned from the table. The sight of the gun depressed him and he didn't want to talk about it. He glanced at Lillian. She was still at the window, apparently oblivious to the conversation that went on in the other part of the room.

Kyne asked: "Miss Voyne, does this gun belong to you?"

She said "Yes" without turning to look at the gun.

"When did you fire it last?"

"I have never fired it. The gun was given to me and I have never had occasion to use it. I put it there in the drawer and never touched it again."

"How long ago was that?" Kyne questioned.

"Perhaps two months."

"Was it fully loaded when it was given to you?"

"I didn't examine it, but—"

Bartlett said hoarsely: "Lillian!"

"I have every reason to believe," Lillian went on, "that it was fully loaded."

"And you say," Kyne offered, "that the gun has lain in that drawer for two months without being moved."

"So far as I know, yes."

"Let's see it, Lorrimer."

Kyne took the gun, broke it and held the barrel to the light. He examined it for fully a minute before he put it back on the table. His voice sounded almost regretful.

"Miss Voyne, there isn't a particle of lint in the barrel of that gun. Burned powder, yes. But there is no lint. Now if that gun had laid in there among those clothes for two months, with you moving the clothes around every day or so, a certain amount of lint and dust would have drifted into the barrel. I say without any hesitation that the gun has been fired recently, perhaps—" he paused—"perhaps—tonight."

She turned and gave him a weary smile and a slow shake of her head. "I don't know anything about it. No more than I've told you."

"Who gave you the gun, Miss Voyne?"

"My father."

"Why?"

"He lives on a ranch in Nevada, has never lived in a city and knows nothing about them. He worried about my living alone here. He thought I ought to have some protection and his idea of protection is a loaded six-shooter. So he sent me that one. However, it wouldn't have been much protection. I don't know how to fire it."

"Were you raised in Nevada?" Kyne asked.

"Yes."

"And you never learned how to fire a six-shooter?"

A little color, hardly noticeable, came into her cheeks. "No," she said clearly, "I never learned anything about any kind of a gun."

Lorrimer laughed harshly. Kyne, however, nodded and said nothing. He looked as though he wanted to believe her and couldn't.

"I think that'll be all for tonight, Miss Voyne," the captain said, "though I must warn you not to try to leave the city. . . Bring the gun and come along, sergeant. Are you coming with us, Bill?"

Bartlett glanced at Lillian. She had turned her back to the men and was again looking out of the window and fumbling with the curtain. She must have heard Kyne's question. Bartlett waited a moment, but she gave no sign. Okay! If she wanted to be nasty, it was all right with him. He followed the two officers out of the room and down to the street.

"No hard feelings, are there, Bill?" Kyne asked, dropping a friendly hand on Bartlett's shoulder.

"No," the reporter morosely answered. "I was a darned fool and got what was coming to me. But just the same, you birds have a lot of nerve searching that apartment without a warrant. Sometime you're going to bump into a pack of trouble."

Lorrimer grinned. "Trouble? We eat it up, brother."

"Sometime," Kyne admitted, "we'll get into trouble. But never when we find something that proves to be mighty important evidence."

"That gun, you mean?" Bartlett said. "That's not evidence, and never will be. Lillian Voyne never killed Jannings. How could a kid like that get out of the Campanile?"

Kyne shrugged and reminded evenly: "Somebody got out of it. Until we find out how it was done, it could have been her as well as anybody else. Besides, she might not have been the person who used the gun. This wasn't necessarily a one-man job, you know—although personally I'm inclined to believe it was. Still . . . well, we'll see what the microscope shows. If we find that the bullet in Jannings' head was fired from this gun . . . well . . ."

Bartlett was suddenly sick to death of the whole affair. "Gee, my head aches!" he groaned. "I'm going home."

Kyne grinned. He couldn't resist a final thrust. "If you'd gone home an hour ago, Bill, your head wouldn't be aching."

Bartlett said without rancor: "You can go to the deuce, Captain Kyne. See you in the morning."

Bartlett got into his car and started the motor. As he drove off he saw a man standing on the corner as though waiting for a street car. It wasn't until he was several blocks away that it dawned upon him—the man on the corner was Whitey Atwater, the Homestead gambler.

"Now what's Whitey doing there?" Bartlett muttered. "Coincidence? . . . Not much! It's no accident he happens to be hanging around Lillian Voyne's apartment. I've had a hunch right from the beginning that he's mixed up in this murder . . . Maybe I ought to go back . . . No, blamed if I will! She thought I turned her over to the dicks. Thought I made love to her so she wouldn't leave till they got there. Thought I was a lousy heel. Okay! To blazes with her!"

He drove home, washed down three aspirin tablets with a drink of gin, and went to bed.

## CHAPTER XII.

### Bill States His Position.

BILL was at his desk in the Times-Star city room at eight the next morning, pounding a typewriter vigorously. Grimes, the city editor, came in at five minutes past the hour. Grimes was a personable fellow of twenty-eight or thirty, pink-cheeked, a little bald.

"Why all the industry, Bill?" he called good-naturedly.

"Jannings story," Bartlett shouted and went on typing.

"How come you're writing it?" Grimes chaffed. "Thought I hired you to cover police. And look at that eye. Fighting again, Bill?"

"Lemme alone, will you?"

Grimes discreetly let him alone.

At ten minutes to nine Bartlett dropped his story in the basket on the city desk.

"Story for the first edition," he said. "Here's the low-down. I bumped into this thing when it broke last night. Happened to be passing the Campanile. I tagged along with Kyne when he went up and I worked on the story till after midnight."

"I never heard of such industry in a police reporter," Grimes smiled.

"Anyway, there's the story. It's much the same as the Herald had this morning. Nothing new broke after they went to press. But it's a pip of a story and it's going to get better. Two good-looking girls under suspicion already. Ann Michaels' picture is in the morgue and Jack White may be able to get a shot of the other dame, this Lillian Voyne."

"I'll send Jack out there this morning. Say, Bill! Is this shooting as mysterious as the Herald made out?"

"It's more so."

"But how was it pulled off?"

"Couldn't tell you. Haven't the faintest idea."

Grimes was thumbing the pages of Bartlett's story. It doesn't seem possible," he said slowly. "Some one had to be there to do the shooting. Or did they, Bill?"

"Absolutely. Someone was there and shot him. Not the least doubt about that angle."

"But how did the murderer get away?"

"He couldn't have got away."

Grimes looked up quickly. "You think he's still there?"

"No. He couldn't still be there. Not a chance."

"Then——"

"Sure. Tell me I'm crazy. I don't mind. I've got plenty of company on the police force. But those statements I've made are facts. Reconcile them any way you want. I can't and I've stopped trying."

Grimes looked back at the story. "Dr. Hawley isn't going to take the case?"

"No. Not unless somebody retains him."

"H-m. This is good stuff about the Voyne girl. That gun. Probably no connection with the case. You meet her last night?"

"Yes."

"Good looking?"

"I'd say so."

"Great! We'll have to get a picture . . . Now what do you want me to do?"

"I'd like to have you put Red Hallihan on the police beat and let me give all my time to this story. It's the biggest thing that's busted in this town for years and we've got to give coverage. I know the angles better than Jacobs or Grant. I'd like to work on it, but it can't be handled from the city hall."

"Certainly not. Hallihan, then, goes on the police beat. Need any more help? Shall I send Myrtle Fellows out to interview those two dames?"

"A sob sister wouldn't get to first base with 'em. They're too smart to talk."

"All right, Bill. The keys of the city are yours. Go to it, and good luck."

"Thanks."

Bartlett went out into the sunshine whistling merrily. He glanced at his watch. Just nine o'clock. Something made him pause. He turned slowly and looked across the city.

The tall spire of the Campanile was glistening white in the sunlight. Its nine o'clock chimes, for the first time in many years, were silent on this bright and cheerful morning.

He went straight to Kyne's office. He found the captain sitting on the corner of his desk, growling into the telephone.

"I don't care if you are," Kyne was saying. "I want you down here. If you care to keep your job, you'd better make it snappy."

Kyne snapped the receiver on the hook with an angry snort. "Cold! Says he has a cold. Too bad about him . . . Oh, hello, Bill. How's the eye? And the jaw? Sorry about that business last night."

"Forget it, Ed. Who'd you have on the pan this time?"

"Doc Forbes, that fool medical examiner," Kyne said disgustedly. "Have to wait for him to get that bullet out of Jannings' head before I can go much further."

The captain reached into his vest pocket and pulled out a lead slug. He looked at it, twirling it in his fingers for a moment, and then handed it to the reporter.

"Where'd you get this?" Bartlett asked.

"From that .32 revolver we found in Lillian Voyne's chiffonier."

"Oh." Bartlett handed it back. He said disinterestedly: "I suppose you're going to compare it with the bullet that killed Jannings."

"Yes, yes. We'll make enlarged photographs of the two of them. We'll be able to tell if the slug that rubbed out Jannings was fired from the Voyne girl's gun." Captain Kyne grinned pleasantly. "You know, Bill, we're not so old-fashioned down here as a lot of people think."

"Sure, I know," Bartlett nod-

*(Continued on Page 14)*

Bill Caught Lillian to Him Roughly. He Held Her and Let Her Struggle.

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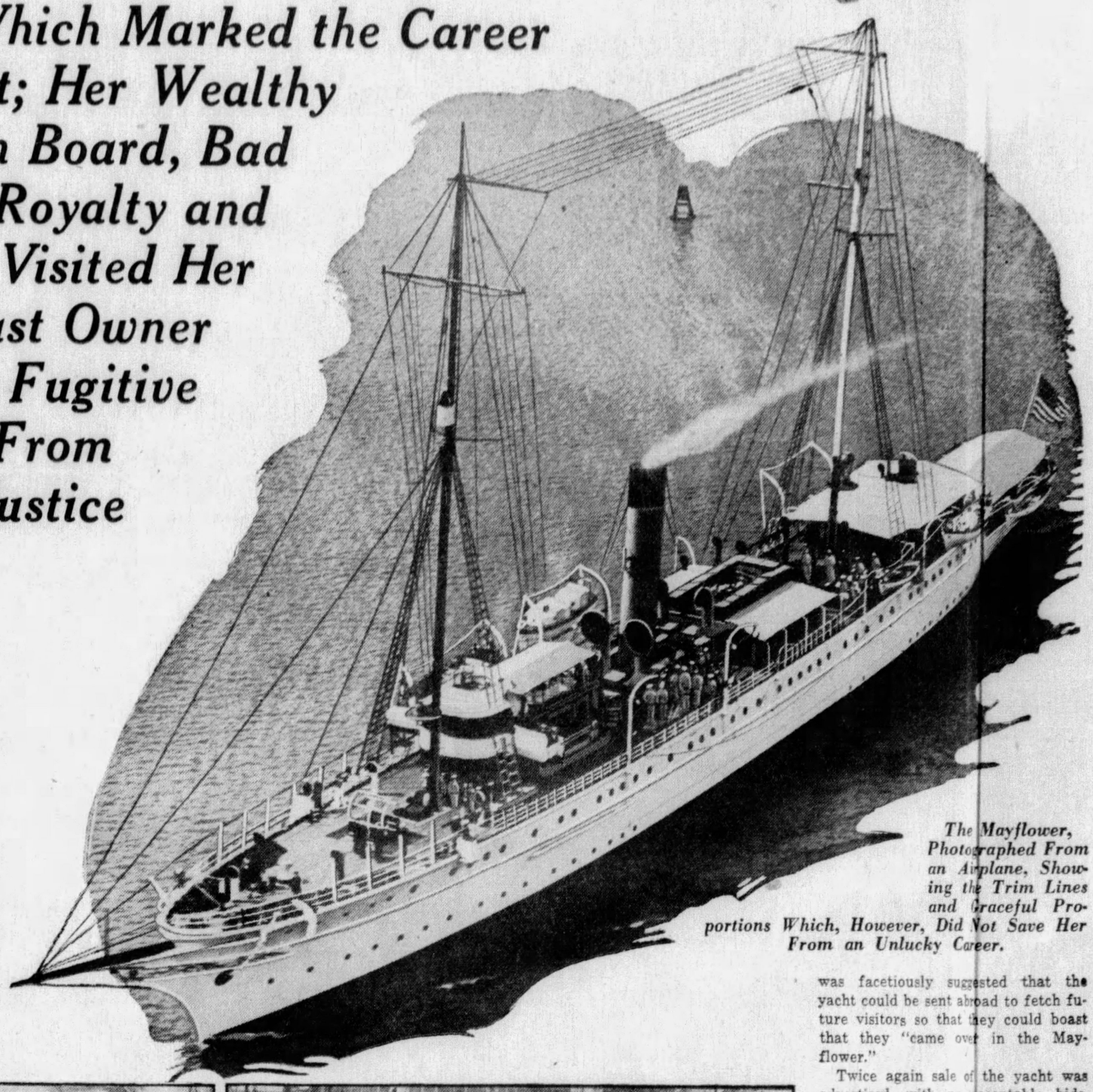
# The Hoodoo of the Presidential Yacht Mayflower

## *Long List of Misfortunes Which Marked the Career of the Million-Dollar Craft; Her Wealthy Builder Died Suddenly on Board, Bad Luck Came to the Royalty and Millionaires Who Visited Her and Now Her Last Owner Is a Fugitive From Justice*

Frank P. Parish and His 8-Month-Old Son. Shortly After Buying the Mayflower, He Lost His Millions and Now Is a Fugitive From Justice.



*The Mayflower, Photographed From an Airplane, Showing the Trim Lines and Graceful Proportions Which, However, Did Not Save Her From an Unlucky Career.*

THE hoodoo that has pursued the thirty-seven-year-old yacht Mayflower almost since the day of her launching is still at work. Only the other day the U. S. Post Office Department sent "Fugitive Wanted" circulars throughout the country asking the arrest of Frank P. Parish, who bought the old yacht a year or so ago and was having it restored to its days of splendor as the plaything of multi-millionaires and European monarchs, as well as five Presidents of the United States.

Parish is a young man who ran a gift for salesmanship up to the presidency of a $50,000,000 corporation. Unfortunately, Uncle Sam decided that in this dizzy climb he sold about $35,000,000 worth of stock for $50 a share which turned out to be worth about twenty-five cents a share. He was indicted for misuse of the mails and fled rather than stand trial. When he bought the Mayflower he was called the "Boy Wizard of La Salle Street," La Salle being Chicago's Wall Street. What he is called now by the investors in his companies is not fit to print.

The Mayflower's long list of misfortunes began with its original owner, Ogden Goelet, one of the wealthiest men of the day. Mr. Goelet had the yacht built to order at Clydebank, Scotland, in 1896. A year later, before he ever sailed it to the United States, he died suddenly on board at the age of 51.

Among those entertained by Mr. Goelet on board the Mayflower were King Edward VII, Kaiser Wilhelm II, King Carlos of Portugal, Grand Duke Boris of Russia, J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., and Sir Thomas Lipton. Of these, all are dead except Wilhelm and Boris, and they are exiles, deprived of their former glory. Five Presidents of the United States used the Mayflower as a Presidential yacht and all are dead—Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge.

Theodore Roosevelt brought together the Japanese and Russian peace delegates on the Mayflower—an unlucky day for the whole world, as the resulting Peace of Portsmouth started Japan on its path of Asiatic aggression and started the mighty Russian Empire on the decline which still menaces the peace of Europe.

President Hoover sought to escape the Mayflower hoodoo by decommissioning her at the beginning of his term in 1929. He ordered her sold as an economy measure. This was easier ordered than done. Four times the Navy advertised for and received bids, but none of the offers was satisfactory and all were rejected, including one by friends of Mayor Walker, of New York, who sought to present her to His Honor as a more suitable reception craft than the old tug Macom. But Mayor Walker was soon too busy with Judge Seabury to bother much with a yacht. Now that he has plenty of leisure for yachting, no one offers him a boat.

The Presidential Stateroom in the Days of the Boat's Splendor.

After the Navy Department despaired of selling the unlucky craft, it decided to put her back into active service. Then the Mayflower attempted to take matters in her own hands and "end it all." Apparently for no reason whatever, she caught fire at her berth in the Philadelphia Navy Yard and sank to the muddy bottom of the Delaware River.

But her fire-tortured hulk was not allowed to rest in peace. The Navy Department pumped her out, refloated her and optimistically invited junk dealers to bid for the remains. For the fifth time, bids were received and rejected. But finally along came an agent of the "Boy Wizard of La Salle Street," who didn't care much for other people's money anyway, and secured the million-dollar yacht for $16,105.

Mr. Parish's luck began to turn almost immediately. His $50,000,000 enterprise and his own fortune collapsed almost overnight. He was glad to get rid of the Mayflower for what he had invested in her, just before he "retired into voluntary exile," as he notified the Federal District Attorney at Chicago.

When built by Ogden Goelet in 1896, the Mayflower was considered the finest private yacht afloat. Her graceful lines never suffered in comparison with later, larger and more expensive craft. The Mayflower was said to have cost a million dollars. She was 320 feet overall, with a waterline 280 feet in length. She had a 36-foot beam and a 17-foot draft.

Mr. Goelet, it was reported at the time, built the Mayflower to further Mrs. Goelet's campaign to become social leader of New York and Newport, and to insure a brilliant match for his daughter, May, but he did not live to see her marriage to the Duke of Roxburghe. Mrs. Goelet was one of the famous Wilson sisters, another of whom was Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. A brother married Mary Astor. Thus three great and wealthy families were united.

Hardly out of the shipyard, the Mayflower, with Mr. and Mrs. Goelet aboard, went to Cowes, Isle of Wight, for the annual regatta, which for decades has been the outstanding social event of Europe. Before the war, royalty and multi-millionaires vied for honors—yachting cups and social prestige.

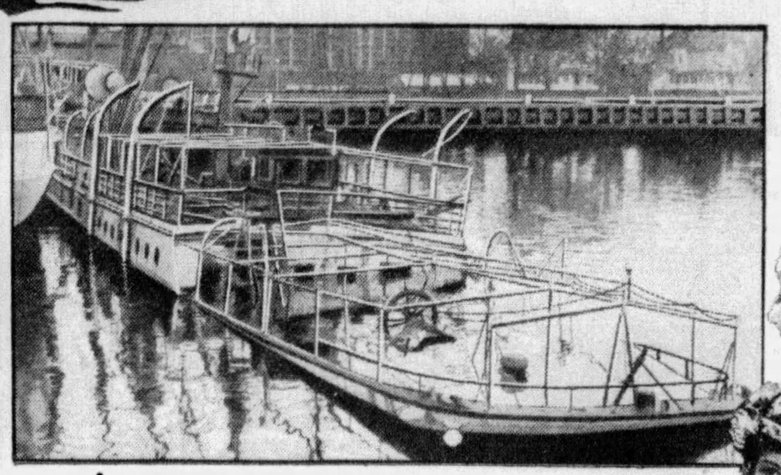
The Goelets entertained lavishly. But misfortune occurred one by one to their distinguished guests. King Carlos, of Portugal, was assassinated, and his son and successor, Manuel, was driven from his throne. Edward VII, of Great Britain, died after a reign of only nine years. Wilhelm II, of Germany, was dethroned after a disastrous war. Grand Duke Boris, a cousin of Czar Nicholas of Russia and chiefly notable for his parties at which he loved to drink champagne from the slippers of his fair guests, is an exile and his share of the Romanoff fortune scattered.

The great financier, the elder J. Pierpont Morgan, returning to Rome after a visit to Italy, was stricken with illness in a church pew on Easter Sunday, and died a few days later. Sir Thomas Lipton outlived all the other distinguished guests aboard the Mayflower, but died a disappointed old man because of the failure of a lifetime effort to capture the "America Cup," highest goal of wealthy yachtsmen.

After Ogden Goelet's unexpected death aboard the Mayflower, Mrs. Goelet went into seclusion. At the beginning of the Spanish-American War the following year, the Goelet estate sold the unlucky yacht to the American Government for $1,250,000. It is a matter of social history that after getting rid of the Mayflower, Mrs. Goelet returned to Newport and in a few years intrenched herself as the foremost figure in American society.

In the Spanish-American War, the Mayflower was a part of the famous "Mosquito fleet" in Cuban waters. Armed with two five-inch guns and twelve six-pounders, she participated in the blockades of Havana and Santiago de Cuba. Then she was sent to Puerto Rico for special service.

Her first use as the "Presidential yacht," was in 1902, when Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt sailed on her from Oyster Bay, Long Island, to New York City. Known from thence as the Presidential yacht, she was several times given back to the Navy for temporary use. During the Panama revolution she was Rear Admiral Coghlan's flagship. She was also Admiral Dewey's flagship during the annual maneuvers at Guantanamo, Cuba. When trouble broke out in San Domingo in 1906, the Mayflower was rushed there to protect American interests.



The Ill-Fated Yacht After Fire Wrecked Her Two Years Ago.

May Goelet, Now Duchess of Roxburghe, for Whom the Mayflower Was Built by Her Father, Ogden Goelet, to Launch Her Into Society, but He Died Suddenly Aboard the Craft Without Living to See His Daughter's Triumph.

Theodore Roosevelt made the Mayflower known the world around when he brought the Japanese and Russian peace delegations together in her cabins while she lay anchored at Portsmouth, N. H., and negotiated the terms that ended the Far East War.

From that time on, with the exception of the rush trip to San Domingo, the Mayflower was exclusively in the service of the Presidents — Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge in succession. On the week-end voyages down the Potomac, many State decisions of world-wide importance were made. The Cabinet members and the chairmen of the important Congress committees, great financiers and leaders of thought in many branches were often the guests of the Presidents.

So closely identified with the life of the nation was the Mayflower that it was with a pang of genuine regret that the public read, soon after his inauguration, that President Hoover, "in the interests of national economy," had decided to dispense with her services and had ordered the historic craft sold. The Mayflower carried a crew of nine officers and 148 enlisted men. In addition, twenty-five members of the Presidential Marine Guard made the yacht their headquarters. The total upkeep was $300,000 a year.

In September, 1929, the Navy Department advertised for bids on the old yacht. Conditions were that she was to be purchased by an American citizen, that she was not to be employed in the liquor traffic, and that prospective purchasers must submit affidavits stating the purpose for which she was to be used. The Washington Administration was making sure that she was not going wrong in her old age.

A few years before, the Mayflower had been reconditioned and converted from a coal-burner to an oil-burner. The Navy Department expected to get at least $100,000 for her. But apparently the Mayflower's hoodoo was well known to prospective yacht purchasers and the first bids were curtly rejected. Another sale was advertised and this time a top bid of $51,000 was received. This was rejected, as well as one of $31,000 from William F. Carey, of New York City.

A great deal of amusement was caused when it leaked out that Carey, a close friend of Mayor Walker and Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, who was also head of the Mayor's Reception Committee, had planned to present the yacht to Mayor Walker for the use of his Reception Committee in place of the old tug Macom in welcoming channel swimmers, trans-Atlantic aviators and distinguished foreign visitors. It was facetiously suggested that the yacht could be sent abroad to fetch future visitors so that they could boast that they "came over in the Mayflower."

Twice again sale of the yacht was advertised, with no acceptable bids. Then Secretary Adams, of the Navy Department, realized he had a white elephant on his hands and decided to put the creature to work. The Mayflower was ordered refitted to become the flagship of a Special Service Squadron in Central American waters, where she had last operated a quarter of a century previously.

But the hoodoo interfered again. A few weeks later, while tied up in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the yacht caught fire, entirely unaccountably. The skeleton crew aboard was unable to stop the blaze and the flames rapidly spread to all parts of the ship. Three hours later she rested, a burned-out shell, on the bottom of the Delaware River, in twenty feet of water.

The patient Navy Department pumped out the water and succeeded in refloating the old hulk.

Then, for the fifth time, it advertised for bids. The top one, from a junk concern, was only $7,666, and this was rejected. But finally, in October of 1931, the hulk was knocked down to Leo P. Coe, of Chicago, for $16,105. It soon developed that Coe was a dummy buyer for Frank P. Parish, who was an enthusiastic yachtsman, already owned the 250-foot Theo, and he let it be known that he was going to restore the Mayflower to its original splendor.

The hulk was towed to a shipyards at Wilmington, N. C., and the well known naval architectural firm of Henry J. Gielow, Inc., of New York City, was commissioned to refit the vessel. New motors and other equipment to the value of $50,000 were ordered.

Just then, Parish's bubble burst. Before he became a fugitive from justice he sold the partly rebuilt Mayflower for about $70,000. At first it was reported that the Mayflower had vanished with Parish, but the old yacht was spared the final disgrace of becoming a "fugitive from justice." She is now in a shipyards at Jacksonville, Fla., being fitted for a commercial career in the South American trade. Her yachting days are over forever. Will she have any better luck in her new career? Sincere yachting enthusiasts hope so. They feel that the unlucky Mayflower has earned a peaceful old age.

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BREATH TAKING NEWS

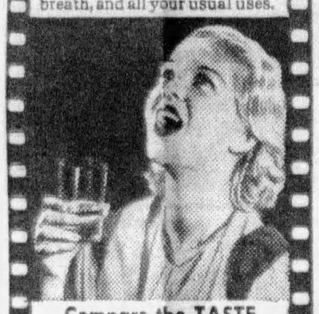
A Better Mouth-wash ... at a big saving

*Compare it!*

Compare VICKS VORATONE with the mouth-wash or gargle you're using now. You have only to use it to realize why so many millions have already adopted it as their favorite.

Compare the STRENGTH

Vicks Voratone actually *exceeds* standard requirements for antiseptics. You can depend on it (full-strength or diluted) for bad breath, and all your usual uses.

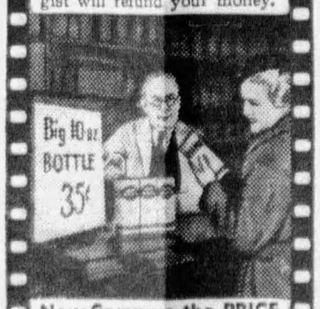


Compare the TASTE

Vicks Voratone is pleasant in *any* strength... rinses away in a jiffy all odor and after-taste of food or tobacco...leaves your mouth clean, fresh, tingling.

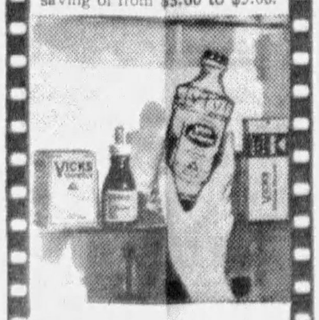
Compare the RESULTS

If Voratone doesn't quickly check bad breath...if you don't like it better *in every way* than other mouth-washes, your druggist will refund your money.




Now Compare the PRICE

The big 35¢ bottle holds more than *three* 25¢ bottles of other leading brands...a clear saving of 40¢ on every bottle...a yearly saving of from $3.00 to $5.00.



Vicks Voratone is made by the same people who make Vicks VapoRub, Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, and Vicks Medicated Cough Drops. It had to be *extra* good to carry the Vicks name.

VICKS VORATONE

ANTISEPTIC GARGLE MOUTH-WASH DEODORANT

# The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 12)

ded. "You're just stealing a little of Doc Hawley's stuff."

Kyne's sallow face flushed red. He sputtered: "Doc Hawley never invented that system of comparin' bullets. The French worked that out. Years ago, too. Every up-to-date police department in the country——"

"All right, all right!" Bartlett interposed. "I know it's been done for years. And I know that sometimes it is accepted as evidence and sometimes it isn't. But... the slugs won't check!"

The captain shrugged, sighing. "I don't much think they will myself. It would be too much of a streak of luck if they did. Still ...that Voyne girl... well, it's funny she'd have a .32 that's been fired recently."

"Common enough gun."

"Yes, yes, I know that. Still—"

"It was just coincidence," Bartlett said placidly.

"Maybe. Maybe not. For the girl's sake, we'll hope it was. But for my sake——" he chuckled and winked at Bartlett—"we hope it wasn't... Say, there's a little hold-up there on the sheet, and——"

"Can't be bothered," Bartlett interrupted. "I'm off the police beat."

Kyne whistled, smiling. "Going to put all your time on this case, huh?"

"Yes."

Captain Kyne laughed dryly. "Well, more power to you, Bill. Now if Doc Hawley would only stick his nose into things, we'd all have a swell time cutting each other's throats."

"Not necessarily."

"Oh, don't be so dumb," Kyne admonished in a friendly way. "I know what your game is. You're out to run down this murderer and grab off a lot of credit for your paper, and incidentally make an ass out of me."

"Now, listen!" Bartlett reproved. "Don't get me wrong. I haven't got anything against you, Ed, and I wouldn't get any pleasure out of making an ass out of you. But if I can solve the mystery, with maybe a little help from you and maybe a little from Doc Hawley, I'm going to do it. And you can't blame me for it."

"No, can't blame you a bit," Kyne nodded. "Go to it, Bill, but don't think you haven't got a job on your hands."

"See here! You won't hold out on me, will you?"

"Certainly not. Have I ever held out on you?" The captain's small eyes glowed with indignation. "The minute this department gets anything of interest to the papers it'll be released. That has always been our policy and it won't be changed." He smiled then, rather wryly, and added: "Commissioner's orders."

Bartlett grinned. "For which I am most grateful."

The captain chuckled. "You'd better be. I won't forget that business last night in a minute."

Bartlett felt of his swollen jaw and said: "Neither will I. What's new this morning?"

"Nothing important. I have four men out rounding up Jannings' friends and quizzing them. No one's phoned in, so I guess they haven't turned up much."

"Anything else?"

"No, I don't think of anything right now." Captain Kyne looked out of his window at the Campanile, tall and white and gleaming in the sun. His eyes were thoughtful. "I was up there a while ago. Wanted to look it over by daylight."

"What'd you find?" Bartlett asked quickly.

"Nothing we didn't find last night. Nobody could have hidden up there in the tower after the killing. I made sure of that, all right. I made sure of something else, too."

"What was that?"

"The only way those chimes can be rung is for a man to be up there in the tower ringing them."

"Say, now! There's an angle I hadn't thought of. Maybe Jannings was killed before nine and the chimes were rung——"

"Toss it out with all the rest of our theories," the captain said wearily. "First I had in mind some mechanical device to ring the chimes. But that was out. Then I thought of somebody shooting them, maybe with a .22 fitted with a Maxim silencer. But that's out, too. The bells can't be seen from any place except the top of the tower. They were ringing last night from nine o'clock until the shot was fired at ten minutes past nine. And somebody was up there ringing them. Had to be up there. So there we are."

"Back to the old conclusion," Bartlett grinned. "It just couldn't have happened."

Kyne smiled wanly. "But it did."

As Bartlett was leaving the detective bureau he met Red Hallihan. The latter was twenty-two and loved his job. He had flaming red hair, thick red lips, a heavy nose and a goodly crop of freckles.

"Give you a phone number," Bartlett said. "If anything breaks before I get back here, give me a ring. Wait'll I get a phone book."

Bartlett found a telephone book in the public booth in the corridor outside the detective bureau. He copied the phone number of Lillian Voyne's apartment on a slip of copy paper and handed it to Hallihan.

"Don't call me there for half an hour. And keep that number under your hat. I'd just as soon Kyne didn't know where I was."

"I get it, Bill. Anything else?"

"No. Just keep a close watch on Kyne. I ought to be back in an hour or so."

Bartlett drove first to the campus and, strictly against university regulations, parked his car in front of the Chemistry Building. He found Dr. Hawley at his desk in a small office adjoining his laboratory.

The Man on the Corner Was Whitey Atwater, the Homestead Gambler.

Hawley nodded to him, motioned to a chair and went on writing in a notebook. Bartlett sat down and lit a cigarette. He had smoked half of it when Hawley closed his book and laid it aside.

"Well, Bill. What's new?"

"Nothing much, doctor. Of course you've read this morning's Herald?"

"Yes." Dr. Hawley drummed on his desk with a pencil, while a small smile played around his mouth. "I see that Captain Kyne has been quizzing another one of my students."

"Yes. Lillian Voyne."

Hawley shook his head. "I'm afraid he's wasting his time."

"Perhaps he's merely stalling."

"No," Hawley said, "Kyne isn't the one to stall. If there is nothing to be done on a case, he'll throw up his hands and admit it. He's just hoping to uncover something that will give him a lead. But he has a long job ahead of him. Jannings was well known about the university, though he was a poor student and not much of a football player, he had a good many friends. He was a handsome young fellow and women made a good deal of him; I could see that much in the classroom. What more natural than that Kyne should find he was involved, more or less innocently, of course, with any number of co-eds?"

Bartlett shrugged, and ground out his cigarette in an ash tray on the desk. "There was that revolver Kyne found."

"Yes, the Herald mentioned it. Just coincidence, wasn't it?"

"I hope so. Miss Voyne is a friend of mine."

"Yes? She's a fine girl."

"One of the best," Bartlett agreed. "Kyne says he's going to check up on the bullets. See if he can match up a bullet from her gun with the one that killed Jannings."

"Well!" Hawley was thoughtful for a time. "See here, Bill! Is Kyne equipped to do that sort of work?"

"I believe he's been playing around with photography a bit. He has some young kid down there on the force who is pretty good at it."

"H-m. Tell me this, Bill: Just what kind of a man is Kyne? If he couldn't find the murderer, would he be likely to try to hang the crime on an innocent person to save his own face?"

Their eyes met across the desk; the keen, straight-forward gray eyes of the man of science; the worried, thoughtful eyes of the reporter.

Bartlett knew well enough what was in the other's mind: It would be an easy matter for

(Continued on Page 15)

**Does This Picture Look Like a Woman of 60?**

*Edna Wallace Hopper, Who at Past Sixty Has the Skin of a Girl, Tells How She Does it.*

*Edna Wallace Hopper*

I am past 60, yet people tell me I look like a girl. College boys often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one big theatre to another as "The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age, I enjoy the admiration and thrills of Youth.

Let me tell you how I do it. Women by the thousands who have tried it, say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 Minutes.

It is the discovery of a great French scientist. *And it acts to artificially restore the Oils of youth to the fading skin of middle-age.* That is, it acts to do what Nature usually fails to do when a woman passes 25 or 30 . . . supplies the skin with the natural oils that keep it young and free of wrinkles and age lines. *With those oils in your skin, you are young. Without them in your skin, you are old.* This puts them in every day.

It shows results first time you use it. Takes years away, starts to bring back the pulsing charm of youth. For it instantly corrects that deficiency of Youth Oils that makes women "middle-aged."

It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. And you use it INSTEAD of a cold cream; but use it just the same way. You can get it at any toilet goods counter. My own personal directions for using it come with every jar—so you'll be able to follow my exact way of rejuvenation, without any trouble, when you get it. Try it. It may change your whole viewpoint of life.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED — MAGICAL BEER BOWL

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I SAW A MAGICIAN DO A TRICK WITH TWO BOWLS OF BEER LAST NIGHT THAT WAS A FOOLER, ALL RIGHT.
HERE I PLACE A LARGE BOWL FULL OF BEER.
PRESTO CHANGO!
FROM HERE
TO HERE
WISH I KNEW HOW HE DID IT.
THAT TRICK IS A WELL-KNOWN MAGIC ILLUSION.
—AT THE SHOW LAST NIGHT

HERE'S THE TRICK


BOWL 1 ← FULL
SMALL QUANTITY OF BEER IS HELD BETWEEN DOUBLE WALLS, GIVING THE EFFECT OF BOWL BEING FULL OF BEER.
BOWL 1 ← EMPTY
ASSISTANT WITH THREAD PULLS PLUG AND THE BEER SETTLES IN BOTTOM.
BOWL 2
HOLLOW LEG
TUBE
STAGE
PIPE TO TANK UNDER STAGE
BEER IS FORCED UP INTO SECOND BOWL FROM PUMP BELOW STAGE

YOU MAY KNOW YOUR STUFF ON MAGIC BUT YOU'RE ALL WET ON CIGARETTES. HAVE A CAMEL ON ME?
THANKS, I'D LIKE TO TRY ONE.
BOY, THIS CAMEL IS NOT ONLY MILD BUT FINE FLAVORED, TOO.
"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS."
IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW
Try Camels and see if you don't agree that "It's the tobacco that counts." Because tobacco quality is all-important, *Camels are made from finer,* MORE EXPENSIVE *tobaccos than any other popular brand.*
CAMEL
A MATCHLESS BLEND

BE A MAGICIAN

FREE—FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

36-PAGE ILLUSTRATED MAGIC BOOK OF CIGARETTE, CARD, AND COIN TRICKS. EVERY TRICK A WINNER! NO TIRESOME PRACTICE NEEDED. SEND ORDER BLANK AT RIGHT AND FRONTS FROM 5 CAMEL PACKS.

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NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS



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# The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 14)

Kyne to switch bullets—to recover another bullet from Lillian's gun and swear it was the one extracted from Jannings' head. Of course, no jury would convict the girl without more evidence than that, but at least it would save Kyne's face. Yes, and put a blot on Lillian Voyne's reputation that she could never live down.

"I hate to think Ed would do a thing like that," Bartlett said.

"So do I, Bill. But the police, at times, are pretty hard. I suppose they have to be."

Bartlett said impetuously: "Doc, I wish you'd take hold of this case."

Hawley shook his head. "I wish I could, Bill. But my hands are tied."

"Maybe," Bartlett said, hopefully, "somebody will retain you yet."

Hawley smiled. "I'd certainly like to get into the fray," he said.

"Well," Bartlett exclaimed, "I'm into it all right! For all I'm worth. And I don't give a whoop who gets hurt. And say, Doc, if I need your help—no publicity, mind you—will you give it to me?"

"Absolutely!"

"Fine! That's all I ask. I'm out to lick Ed Kyne. If this murder is tied onto anybody, I'd like to be the one to make the first knot. And I'll probably need help."

"You'll get it for the asking, and gladly. My laboratory, my equipment and my experience are yours."

Bartlett held out his hand and they shook on it. Five minutes later, enthused yet full of misgivings, he stopped his car in front of Lillian Voyne's apartment house.

## CHAPTER XIII.

### Another Murder.

"DID I get you out of bed?" Lillian had thrown a blue negligee over her orchid pajamas. There were circles under her eyes and the smooth skin around her mouth looked drawn. She did not smile as she regarded Bartlett from the partly opened doorway. There was no hostility in her cool appraisal, nor was there much of friendliness.

"I've been up for some time," she said.

"May I come in?"

She opened the door wider. "If you wish. It seems there is no law against men crashing my apartment."

"Why be like that?" he said gloomily as he went in. He tossed his hat on the table in the living room and turned to her. "Are you going to go on treating me like a heel?"

She came in and sat down on the Chesterfield, without looking at him.

"If you are," said Bartlett, "maybe you'll tell me why."

She made no response. He went over and sat down beside her. He put his arm around her but she sat tense and unyielding.

"Lillian! Look here, kid!"

He tried to pull her toward him. She was as stiff as a clothing store dummy.

"Please don't try to make love to me," she said.

"Oh, who is trying to make love to you?" he snapped. "I'm trying to get you to act human. You don't have to pull this high-and-mighty, chin-stuck-in-the-air pose with me. I'm not a police officer. I'm not even a newspaperman when I'm here with you."

"You're just my dear little pal, aren't you?"

Bartlett groaned. "You're a hard one to figure! I suppose you're still blaming me for leading those dicks up here last night. You ought to know I didn't do it on purpose. I never dreamed that Kyne would put a tail on me. Honest, kid! It wasn't my fault."

She said, less coolly: "I know it wasn't, Bill. But can't you understand I'm in no mood to talk to you this morning?"

"Why not?"

"I'm upset. That's all. I'd like to have a little time to myself, to collect my thoughts, to get my nerves steadied after that experience last night. But I no sooner wake up this morning than a photographer from the Herald is here, trying to talk me into a picture. I practically had to throw him out bodily. I had hardly got rid of him when another one was here. From the Times-Star. I had to fight with him."

"It would have been much easier to have given in," Bartlett said placatingly.

"And have my picture," she cried, "plastered all over your front pages?"

In the mildest of tones Bartlett said: "You'd be in good company. Ann Michaels will be there."

"That's her affair. If Ann—" She halted and gave him a quick, appraising look. "I suppose you want to third-degree me about that!"

"No. I don't want to third-degree you about anything. I'll leave that to Ed Kyne. I wondered about it, that's all. And my wonder is purely personal, not professional. I'm talking to you as Bill Bartlett, private citizen, not as Bill Bartlett, reporter."

"How did you know I was at Ann's last night?"

"You had left your purse on the table. I recognized it. I wanted to make sure I wasn't mistaken, so I left my hat as an excuse to come back alone."

"But why should you care whether I was there or not?" Lillian demanded.

Bartlett sighed. "You're difficult this morning, Lillian."

"You haven't answered my question."

"Perhaps I'm not going to. All I care to say now is that I wasn't satisfying an idle curiosity. Will you let it go at that?"

"Certainly," Lillian said distantly.

"And will you tell me why you were there?"

"At Ann's? Why, Ann and I are good friends. We often go to see each other."

"And I suppose," Bartlett said sarcastically, "that your visit had nothing to do with Mal Jannings' murder."

"That was mentioned, naturally."

"But your visit was purely a casual one."

"Quite."

"Then why did you hide when you heard Captain Kyne announce himself?"

"I didn't hide!" Lillian denied furiously. "I happened to be in the bedroom and I stayed there. Your Captain Kyne didn't ask for me. Why should I come out and announce myself?"

"No reason, I guess." After a little space he remarked: "When I left here last night I saw Whitey Atwater standing down on the corner."

"Now what am I supposed to do?"

Bartlett smiled. "You're supposed to tell me why he was there. Would you like to?"

"I'd love to," she said, "if I knew. But inasmuch as I am not keeping check on Whitey Atwater these days, I'll have to disappoint you. Really, Bill, don't you think you should have gone to an astrologist instead of coming to me? I'm not the least bit clairvoyant, you know. If you wanted all these questions answered—"

"Darling, I didn't come here," Bartlett said, "to ask questions. I came because I had the blues and wanted to be cheered up. You're so friendly and companionable. You have such a nice disposition. I ——"

"Won't you please shut up?"

"Gladly."

They sat in gloomy silence for a time.

"What about that gun, Lillian?" Bartlett finally asked.

"Well, what about it?" Brown eyes are seldom cold, but hers were icy now as she turned and caught his gaze and held it. He flushed uncomfortably.

"Is there any chance it was used to kill Jannings?" he asked.

"You know as much about that as I do," she retorted promptly. "I told Captain Kyne everything there is to tell about that gun. And you needn't look so injured, either. If I'm not giving you a satisfactory interview for your paper, I'm very sorry."

"Who said anything about an interview for my paper?" Bartlett hotly demanded.

"Isn't that what you're here for? Or did you come hoping I'd confess to the murder?"

"See here, you crazy little fool! This has gone far enough!"

He caught her to him roughly. He held her and let her struggle. She tried to reach his face with her hands and couldn't. She beat his back and shoulders with futile small fists. She tried to kick him.

Bartlett held her and waited until she was breathless from her struggles. Even then she did not relax in his arms.

He thought: "What a spirit! If she really hated a man, how far would she go?"

"Tired now?" he asked.

"If you'll let go of me," she gasped furiously, "you'll see how tired I am."

"I'll let go of you when I get through talking to you. Then I'll drop you like a little boy drops a giant-cracker he has just lighted. I'll drop you and run."

"You would run!"

He went on amiably. "The theme of my song is this: I love you. Isn't that a beautiful theme song?"

"So original."

"And loving you, I'm worried to death about you. I was so worried I couldn't sleep last night. Or perhaps my jaw kept me awake. It ached, you know, where you hit me. Or was it Lorrimer who hit me in the jaw? Blame his hide, the big ape! Anyway, I love you and I'm worried about you and I want to help you."

"I don't need your help!" she fairly screamed.

"If that's the truth," Bartlett said with sudden earnestness, "its all I want to know."

Her eyes, only a few inches from his, were stony.

"Please, kid?" he pleaded. "Please quit treating me like I was a heel."

Did her eyes grow a little softer? Did her body relax in his arms?

He never knew. At that moment the telephone rang.

"If I let you go, will you answer it?" he asked.

"Yes."

He took his arms away and leaned back. His expression said plainly, "If you want to hit me, now's your chance." Lillian looked at him and could not forego a smile. Her voice was warmer than it had been at any time that morning.

"I'm afraid your giant-cracker was a dud, darling. You needn't run."

She slipped off of the Chesterfield and went to the telephone on the wall near the door.

"Yes?" she said. "Just a moment."

She turned and her brown eyes were again cold. "You were certainly confident that I'd let you in."

He stood up hurriedly. "For me?"

"Yes."

He went to the telephone. "Hello, this is Bartlett."

"This is Red, Bill." Hallihan's voice was wild. "Listen, guy! There's been another murder!"

"Another murder! Who?"

"Don't know. The call just came—in Room 201, Bell Building. Kyne has just gone out. Do you want me to—?"

"Stay where you are!"

Bartlett snapped the receiver on the hook and whirled around. Lillian was standing by the table, holding onto it with one hand. Her face was deadly pale. Her eyes were distended and one hand, holding her negligee together at the throat, was shaking like an aspen leaf.

"Bill! Who—?"

He picked up his hat. "Don't know, kid. Got to run."

He put his arm around her, gave her a quick squeeze and ran for the door.

"Bill! Bill—"

The door slammed behind him.

The Bell Building was only four blocks from Lillian Voyne's apartment. It was more than a mile from the city hall. Bartlett's racing motor kept time with his wildly beating heart. Given a break, he could get to the scene of the murder as fact as Captain Kyne.

"This is getting good," he muttered. "Two killings in less than 24 hours! In a quiet little college town that hasn't had a murder in six years! Coincidence? Not much! Well, I'm glad it wasn't on top of the Campanile this time."

Bartlett was flushed with elation when he saw there was no police car in front of the Bell Building. He pulled up at the entrance with tires screaming protest. He jerked on the brake and leaped out in one movement. Passing by the elevator, he raced up the stairs three steps at a time. At the head of the stairs, on the second floor, he found Room 201. He went through the door so fast he hardly saw the gilt letters which read: "Brock & Smythe, Attorneys-at-Law."

He found himself in a small, dusty and poorly furnished reception room. It was empty. A door on the far side said "Private." He opened it without knocking and checked himself in the doorway.

The room was large and bright with sun from three unshaded windows. In the center of the threadbare red rug with the sun streaming on it like a spotlight, was the body of a man. He lay on his stomach. His legs were spread wide; one arm was crumpled under him. The face was turned sidewise and Bartlett saw a dead cigar gripped between dead lips.

A rasping, brittle voice said: "I suppose you're from the police."

Bartlett's eyes left the body. A tall, poorly groomed woman stood near a desk on the other side of the room. She looked about forty years of age. Her face was long and sallow and without make-up. Her lips were thin and her colorless eyes, behind thick lenses, were small and sharp. Her hair, which was a dirty gray, was combed severely back from her face.

"Well?" she said.

So coldness was the order of the day! Well, he could be as cold as she.

"Who's the gentleman on the floor?" he asked mildly.

"Are you from the police?"

"No, ma'am." She was the type of woman one addressed as "ma'am." "I'm a reporter from the Times-Star."

"Oh!" Her lips froze. "I have nothing to say. Nothing whatever to say. Not until the police arrive."

Bartlett walked a few steps further into the room. He looked down at the body again. There was a bullet wound in the left temple. The blood which had run down from it, over the left eye and the bridge of the nose, was dry and caked. Dead for hours, Bartlett decided.

The scream of a siren came faintly. Bartlett lit a cigarette and sat down in one of the chairs which were scattered around the room. Cheap place. Old-fashioned furniture stained and worn. A huge roll-top desk, open and jammed with a motley array of papers and documents. Bartlett knew the firm. A pair of shysters, Brock and Smythe, and not very successful shysters.

He looked at the woman again. Where did she fit into the picture? Stenographer, perhaps. Found the body when she came to work. Well, she was a cool one. No hysterics from that baby.

He said, jerking his cigarette toward the body, "Mr. Smythe or Mr. Brock?"

"I have nothing to say until the police arrive."

Bartlett heard the latch click on the outer door.

"You might as well start talking," he said. "Here they are."

Captain Kyne came in first, brisk, coolly business-like. Corporal Felts, of the detective bureau, and Sergeant Lorrimer were behind him. As Bartlett had done when he first came in, they saw nothing for a few moments but the body on the floor.

Then Kyne looked up and around the room. His head jerked a little when he spotted Bartlett, and a wave of color swept up his skinny neck and suffused his long face.

"For heaven's sake!" he said.

"Hello, Ed," Bartlett said, amiably.

Kyne sounded as though something had caught in his throat. "I suppose you just happened to be strolling by this time."

"Something like that," Bartlett grinned.

"You're too smart," Kyne said.

"We," Lorrimer suggested, "could take a lot o' that out of him, captain."

"Oh, keep your shirts on," Bartlett said. "There's no need to get yourselves in an uproar. I was only four blocks from here when Hallihan gave me the flash from the city hall. I hopped in my car and dashed over. Is it my fault I got here ahead of you?"

Captain Kyne stared at him with narrowed eyes. He said nothing, but he looked plainly dubious. He turned finally, with a petulant shrug, and addressed the woman.

"Who is he?" Kyne asked, nodding toward the body.

"Mr. James Smythe," she replied stiffly.

"And you, ma'am?"

"I am Miss Hilda Lund," the woman said with dignity, "secretary to Mr. Smythe and Mr. Brock."

"Yes, yes," Kyne said pleasantly. "Now, Miss Lund, suppose you tell us all about it."

"There is not a great deal to tell, officer." She talked like a parrot and it struck Bartlett instantly that the words tumbled from her thin lips as though they had been memorized. "I opened the office as usual at ten o'clock this morning. I took off my hat and coat and hung them in the closet in the reception room. Then I walked in here and came upon the body of Mr. Smythe. I saw at a glance that he was dead and I immediately telephoned the police department. I have not touched anything."

Smooth! Perhaps too smooth. Bartlett thought. How many women could talk as easily and concisely with a dead man lying in the bright sunlight at her feet? How many times, he thought, had Hilda Lund rehearsed her little speech?

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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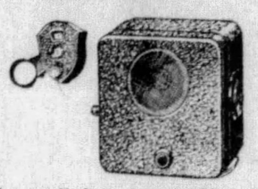

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# The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 12)

ded. "You're just stealing a little of Doc Hawley's stuff."

Kyne's sallow face flushed red. He sputtered: "Doc Hawley never invented that system of comparin' bullets. The French worked that out. Years ago, too. Every up-to-date police department in the country——"

"All right, all right!" Bartlett interposed. "I know it's been done for years. And I know that sometimes it is accepted as evidence and sometimes it isn't. But . . . the slugs won't check!"

The captain shrugged, sighing. "I don't much think they will myself. It would be too much of a streak of luck if they did. Still . . . that Voyne girl . . . well, it's funny she'd have a .32 that's been fired recently."

"Common enough gun."

"Yes, yes. I know that. Still—"

"It was just coincidence," Bartlett said placidly.

"Maybe. Maybe not. For the girl's sake, we'll hope it was. But for my sake——" he chuckled and winked at Bartlett—"we hope it wasn't. . . Say, there's a little hold-up there on the sheet, and——"

"Can't be bothered," Bartlett interrupted. "I'm off the police beat."

Kyne whistled, smiling. "Going to put all your time on this case, huh?"

"Yes."

Captain Kyne laughed dryly. "Well, more power to you, Bill. Now if Doc Hawley would only stick his nose into things, we'd all have a swell time cutting each other's throats."

"Not necessarily."

"Oh, don't be so dumb," Kyne admonished in a friendly way. "I know what your game is. You're out to run down this murderer and grab off a lot of credit for your paper, and incidentally make an ass out of me."

"Now, listen!" Bartlett reproved. "Don't get me wrong. I haven't got anything against you, Ed, and I wouldn't get any pleasure out of making an ass out of you. But if I can solve the mystery, with maybe a little help from you and maybe a little from Doc Hawley, I'm going to do it. And you can't blame me for it."

"No, can't blame you a bit," Kyne nodded. "Go to it, Bill, but don't think you haven't got a job on your hands."

"See here! You won't hold out on me, will you?"

"Certainly not. Have I ever held out on you?" The captain's small eyes glowed with indignation. "The minute this department gets anything of interest to the papers it'll be released. That has always been our policy and it won't be changed." He smiled then, rather wryly, and added: "Commissioner's orders."

Bartlett grinned. "For which I am most grateful."

The captain chuckled. "You'd better be. I won't forget that business last night in a minute."

Bartlett felt of his swollen jaw and said: "Neither will I. What's new this morning?"

"Nothing important. I have four men out rounding up Jannings' friends and [illegible] up there [illegible] them."

"Say, now! There [illegible] I hadn't thought of. May[illegible] nings was killed before nine a[illegible] the chimes were rung——"

"Toss it out with all the rest of our theories," the captain said wearily. "First I had in mind some mechanical device to ring the chimes. But that was out. Then I thought of somebody shooting them, maybe with a .22 fitted with a Maxim silencer. But that's out, too. The bells can't be seen from any place except the top of the tower. They were ringing last night from nine o'clock until the shot was fired at ten minutes past nine. And somebody was up there ringing them. Had to be up there. So there we are."

"Back to the old conclusion," Bartlett grinned. "It just couldn't have happened."

Kyne smiled wanly. "But it did."

As Bartlett was leaving the detective bureau he met Red Hallihan. The latter was twenty-two and loved his job. He had flaming red hair, thick red lips, a heavy nose and a goodly crop of freckles.

"Give you a phone number," Bartlett said. "If anything breaks before I get back here, give me a ring. Wait'll I get a phone book."

Bartlett found a telephone book in the public booth in the corridor outside the detective bureau. He copied the phone number of Lillian Voyne's apartment on a slip of copy paper and handed it to Hallihan.

"Don't call me there for half an hour. And keep that number under your hat. I'd just as soon Kyne didn't know where I was."

"I get it, Bill. Anything else?"

"No. Just keep a close watch on Kyne. I ought to be back in an hour or so."

Bartlett drove first to the campus and, strictly against university regulations, parked his car in front of the Chemistry Building. He found Dr. Hawley at his desk in a small office adjoining his laboratory.

Hawley nodded to him, motioned to a chair and went on writing in a notebook. Bartlett sat down and lit a cigarette. He had smoked half of it when Hawley closed his book and laid it aside.

"Well, Bill. What's new?"

"Nothing much, doctor. Of course you've read this morning's Herald?"

"Yes." Dr. Hawley drummed on his desk with a pencil, while a small smile played around his mouth. "I see that Captain Kyne has been quizzing another one of my students."

"Yes. Lillian Voyne."

Hawley shook his head. "I'm afraid he's wasting his time."

"Perhaps he's merely stalling."

"No," Hawley said, "Kyne isn't the one to stall. If there is nothing to be done on a case, he'll throw up his hands and admit it. He's just hoping to uncover something that will give him a lead. But he has a long job ahead of him. Jannings was well known about the university, though he was a poor student and not much of a football player, he had a good many friends. He was a handsome young fellow and women made a good deal of him; I could see that much in the classroom. What more natural than that Kyne should find he was involved, more or less innocently, of course, with any number of co-eds?"

Bartlett shrugged, and ground out his cigarette in an ash tray on the desk. "There was that revolver Kyne found."

"Yes, the Herald mentioned it. Just coincidence, wasn't it?"

"I hope so. Miss Voyne is a friend of mine."

"Yes? She's a fine girl."

"One of the best," Bartlett agreed. "Kyne says he's going to check up on the bullets. See if he can match up a bullet from her gun with the one that killed Jannings."

"Well!" Hawley was thoughtful for a time. "See here, Bill! Is Kyne equipped to do that sort of work?"

"I believe he's been playing around with photography a bit. He has some young kid down there on the force who is pretty good at it."

"H-m. Tell me this, Bill: Just what kind of a man is Kyne? If he couldn't find the murderer, would he be likely to try to hang the crime on an innocent person to save his own face?"

Their eyes met across the desk; the keen, straight-forward gray eyes of the man of science; the worried, thoughtful eyes of the reporter.

Bartlett knew well enough what was in the other's mind: It would be an easy matter for

(Continued on Page 15)

The Man on the Corner Was Whitey Atwater, the Homestead Gambler.


## Does This Picture Look Like a Woman of 60?

***Edna Wallace Hopper, Who at Past Sixty Has the Skin of a Girl, Tells How She Does it.***

I am past 60, yet people tell me I look like a girl. College boys often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one big theatre to another as "The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age, I enjoy the admiration and thrills of Youth.

Let me tell you how I do it. Women by the thousands who have tried it, say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 Minutes.

It is the discovery of a great French scientist. *And it acts to artificially restore the Oils of youth to the fading skin of middle-age.* That is, it acts to do what Nature usually fails to do when a woman passes 25 or 30 . . . supplies the skin with the natural oils that keep it young and free of wrinkles and age lines. *With those oils in your skin, you are young. Without them in your skin, you are old.* This puts them in every day.

It shows results first time you use it. Takes years away, starts to bring back the pulsing charm of youth. For it instantly corrects that deficiency of Youth Oils that makes women "middle-aged."

It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. And you use it INSTEAD of a cold cream; but use it just the same way. You can get it at any toilet goods counter. My own personal directions for using it come with every jar—so you'll be able to follow my exact way of rejuvenation, without any trouble, when you get it. Try it. It may change your whole viewpoint of life.

*Edna Wallace Hopper*

## IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

MAGICAL BEER BOWL

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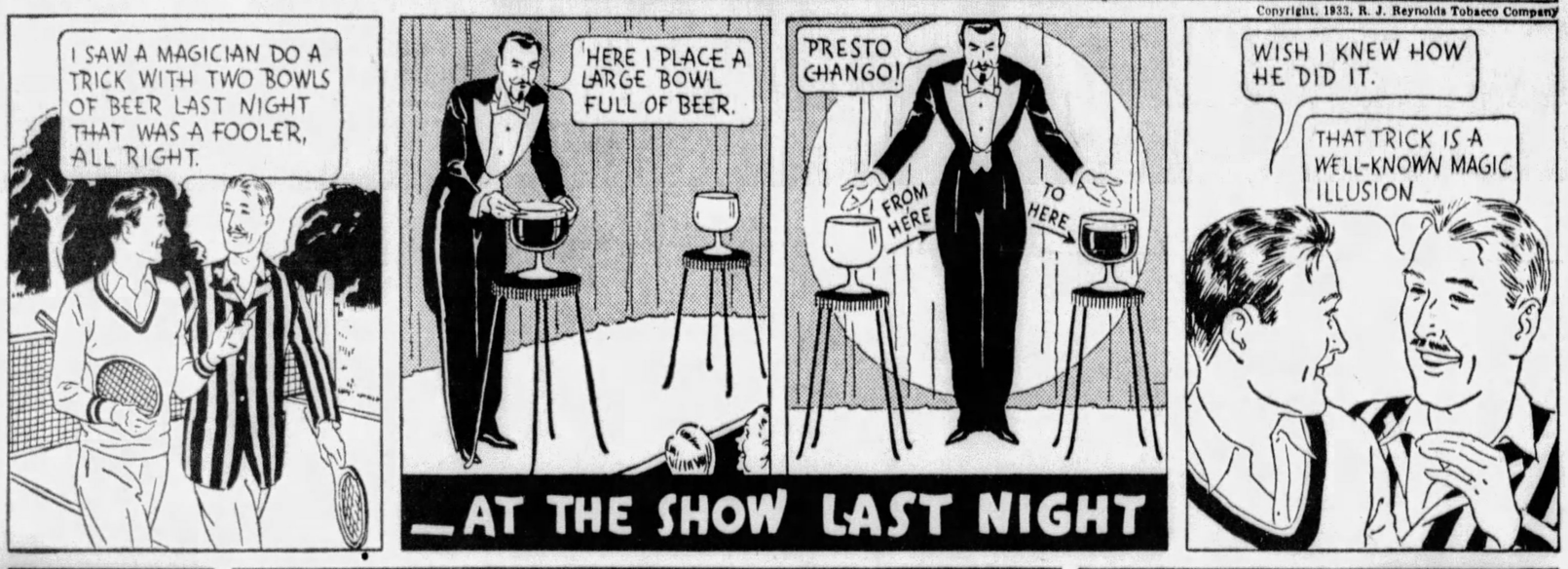
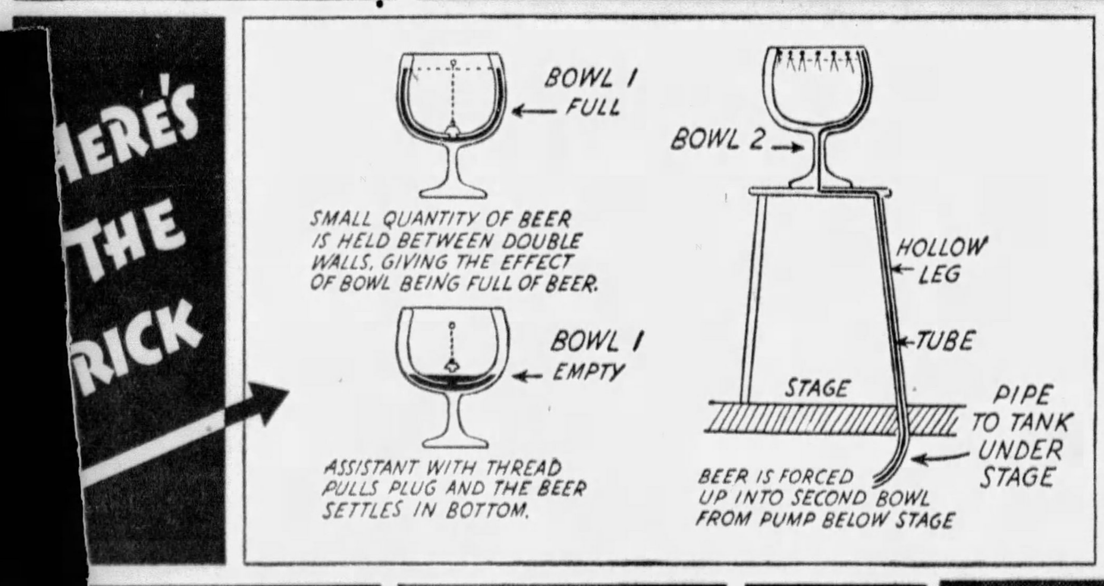

I SAW A MAGICIAN DO A TRICK WITH TWO BOWLS OF BEER LAST NIGHT THAT WAS A FOOLER, ALL RIGHT.
HERE I PLACE A LARGE BOWL FULL OF BEER.
PRESTO CHANGO!
FROM HERE
TO HERE
WISH I KNEW HOW HE DID IT.
THAT TRICK IS A WELL-KNOWN MAGIC ILLUSION.
AT THE SHOW LAST NIGHT


HERE'S THE TRICK
BOWL 1 FULL
SMALL QUANTITY OF BEER IS HELD BETWEEN DOUBLE WALLS, GIVING THE EFFECT OF BOWL BEING FULL OF BEER.
BOWL 1 EMPTY
ASSISTANT WITH THREAD PULLS PLUG AND THE BEER SETTLES IN BOTTOM.
BOWL 2
HOLLOW LEG
TUBE
STAGE
PIPE TO TANK UNDER STAGE
BEER IS FORCED UP INTO SECOND BOWL FROM PUMP BELOW STAGE
IT IS A GOOD TRICK—AND IT CERTAINLY FOOLED YOU, DIDN'T IT? WON'T YOU TRY ONE OF MY CIGARETTES?
NOT FOR YOURS TRULY.

YOU MAY KNOW YOUR STUFF ON MAGIC BUT YOU'RE ALL WET ON CIGARETTES. HAVE A CAMEL ON ME?
THANKS, I'D LIKE TO TRY ONE.
BOY, THIS CAMEL IS NOT ONLY MILD BUT FINE FLAVORED, TOO.
"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS."
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# The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 14)

Kyne to switch bullets—to recover another bullet from Lillian's gun and swear it was the one extracted from Jannings' head. Of course, no jury would convict the girl without more evidence than that, but at least it would save Kyne's face. Yes, and put a blot on Lillian Voyne's reputation that she could never live down.

"I hate to think Ed would do a thing like that," Bartlett said.

"So do I, Bill. But the police, at times, are pretty hard. I suppose they have to be."

Bartlett said impetuously: "Doc, I wish you'd take hold of this case."

Hawley shook his head. "I wish I could, Bill. But my hands are tied."

"Maybe," Bartlett said, hopefully, "somebody will retain you yet."

Hawley smiled. "I'd certainly like to get into the fray," he said.

"Well," Bartlett exclaimed, "I'm into it all right! For all I'm worth. And I don't give a whoop who gets hurt. And say, Doc, if I need your help—no publicity, mind you—will you give it to me?"

"Absolutely!"

"Fine! That's all I ask. I'm out to lick Ed Kyne. If this murder is tied onto anybody, I'd like to be the one to make the first knot. And I'll probably need help."

"You'll get it for the asking, and gladly. My laboratory, my equipment and my experience are yours."

Bartlett held out his hand and they shook on it. Five minutes later, enthused yet full of misgivings, he stopped his car in front of Lillian Voyne's apartment house.

## CHAPTER XIII.

### Another Murder.

"DID I get you out of bed?" Lillian had thrown a blue negligee over her orchid pajamas. There were circles under her eyes and the smooth skin around her mouth looked drawn. She did not smile as she regarded Bartlett from the partly opened doorway. There was no hostility in her cool appraisal, nor was there much of friendliness.

"I've been up for some time," she said.

"May I come in?"

She opened the door wider. "If you wish. It seems there is no law against men crashing my apartment."

"Why be like that?" he said gloomily as he went in. He tossed his hat on the table in the living room and turned to her. "Are you going to go on treating me like a heel?"

She came in and sat down on the Chesterfield, without looking at him.

"If you are," said Bartlett, "maybe you'll tell me why."

She made no response. He went over and sat down beside her. He put his arm around her but she sat ten e and unyielding.

"Lillian! Look here, kid!"

He tried to pull her toward him. She was as stiff as a clothing store dummy.

"Please don't try to make love to me," she said.

"Oh, who is trying to make love to you?" he snapped. "I'm trying to get you to act human. You don't have to pull this high-and-mighty, chin-stuck-in-the-air pose with me. I'm not a police officer. I'm not even a newspaperman when I'm here with you."

"You're just my dear little pal, aren't you?"

Bartlett groaned. "You're a hard one to figure! I suppose you're still blaming me for leading those dicks up here last night. You ought to know I didn't do it on purpose. I never dreamed that Kyne would put a tail on me. Honest, kid! It wasn't my fault."

She said, less coolly: "I know it wasn't, Bill. But can't you understand I'm in no mood to talk to you this morning?"

"Why not?"

"I'm upset. That's all. I'd like to have a little time to myself, to collect my thoughts, to get my nerves steadied after that experience last night. But I no sooner wake up this morning than a photographer from the Herald is here, trying to talk me into a picture. I practically had to throw him out bodily. I had hardly got rid of him when another one was here. From the Times-Star. I had to fight with him."

"It would have been much easier to have given in," Bartlett said placatingly.

"And have my picture," she cried, "plastered all over your front pages?"

In the mildest of tones Bartlett said: "You'd be in good company. Ann Michaels will be there."

"That's her affair. If Ann—" She halted and gave him a quick, appraising look. "I suppose you want to third-degree me about that!"

"No. I don't want to third-degree you about anything. I'll leave that to Ed Kyne. I wondered about it, that's all. And my wonder is purely personal, not professional. I'm talking to you as Bill Bartlett, private citizen, not as Bill Bartlett, reporter."

"How did you know I was at Ann's last night?"

"You had left your purse on the table. I recognized it. I wanted to make sure I wasn't mistaken, so I left my hat as an excuse to come back alone."

"But why should you care whether I was there or not?" Lillian demanded.

Bartlett sighed. "You're difficult this morning, Lillian."

"You haven't answered my question."

"Perhaps I'm not going to. All I care to say now is that I wasn't satisfying an idle curiosity. Will you let it go at that?"

"Certainly," Lillian said distantly.

"And will you tell me why you were there?"

"At Ann's? Why, Ann and I are good friends. We often go to see each other."

"And I suppose," Bartlett said sarcastically, "that your visit had nothing to do with Mal Jannings' murder."

"That was mentioned, naturally."

"But your visit was purely a casual one."

"Quite."

"Then why did you hide when you heard Captain Kyne announce himself?"

"I didn't hide!" Lillian denied furiously. "I happened to be in the bedroom and I stayed there. Your Captain Kyne didn't ask for me. Why should I come out and announce myself?"

"No reason, I guess." After a little space he remarked: "When I left here last night I saw Whitey Atwater standing down on the corner."

"Now what am I supposed to do?"

Bartlett smiled. "You're supposed to tell me why he was there. Would you like to?"

"I'd love to," she said, "if I knew. But inasmuch as I am not keeping check on Whitey Atwater these days, I'll have to disappoint you. Really, Bill, don't you think you should have gone to an astrologist instead of coming to me? I'm not the least bit clairvoyant, you know. If you wanted all these questions answered—"

"Darling, I didn't come here," Bartlett said, "to ask questions. I came because I had the blues and wanted to be cheered up. You're so friendly and companionable. You have such a nice disposition. I ——"

"Won't you please shut up?"

"Gladly."

They sat in gloomy silence for a time.

"What about that gun, Lillian?" Bartlett finally asked.

"Well, what about it?" Brown eyes are seldom cold, but hers were icy now as she caught his gaze and flushed uncomfortably.

"Is there any chance that the gun used to kill Jannings—"

"You know as much about it as I do," she retorted. "I told Captain Kyne all there is to tell about it. And you needn't look at me either. If I'm not giving satisfactory interviews to the paper, I'm very sorry."

"Who said anything about an interview for my paper?" Bartlett hotly demanded.

"Isn't that what you're here for? Or did you come to confess to the murder?"

"See here, you little fool! This has gone far enough."

He caught her to him roughly. He held her and let her struggle. She tried to reach his face with her hands and couldn't. She beat his back and shoulders with futile small fists. She tried to kick him.

Bartlett held her and waited until she was breathless from her struggles. Even then she did not relax in his arms.

He thought: "What a spirit! If she really hated a man, how far would she go?"

"Tired now?" he asked.

"If you'll let go of me," she gasped furiously, "you'll see how tired I am."

"I'll let go of you when I get through talking to you. Then I'll drop you like a little boy drops a giant-cracker he has just lighted. I'll drop you and run."

"You would run!"

He went on amiably. "The theme of my song is this: I love you. Isn't that a beautiful theme song?"

"So original."

"And loving you, I'm worried to death about you. I was so worried I couldn't sleep last night. Or perhaps my jaw kept me awake. It ached, you know, where you hit me. Or was it Lorrimer who hit me in the jaw? Blame his hide, the big ape! Anyway, I love you and I'm worried about you and I want to help you."

"I don't need your help!" she fairly screamed.

"If that's the truth," Bartlett said with sudden earnestness, "its all I want to know."

Her eyes, only a few inches from his, were stony.

"Please, kid?" he pleaded. "Please quit treating me like I was a heel."

Did her eyes grow a little softer? Did her body relax in his arms?

He never knew. At that moment the telephone rang.

"If I let you go, will you answer it?" he asked.

"Yes."

He took his arms away and leaned back. His expression said plainly, "If you want to hit me, now's your chance." Lillian looked at him and could not forego a smile. Her voice was warmer than it had been at any time that morning.

"I'm afraid your giant-cracker was a dud, darling. You needn't run."

She slipped off of the Chesterfield and went to the telephone on the wall near the door.

"Yes?" she said. "Just a moment."

She turned and her brown eyes were again cold. "You were certainly confident that I'd let you in."

He stood up hurriedly. "For me?"

"Yes."

He went to the telephone. "Hello, this is Bartlett."

"This is Red, Bill." Hallihan's voice was wild. "Listen, guy! There's been another murder!"

"Another murder! Who?"

"Don't know. The call just came—in Room 201, Bell Building. Kyne has just gone out. Do you want me to—?"

"Stay where you are!"

Bartlett snapped the receiver on the hook and whirled around. Lillian was standing by the table, holding onto it with one hand. Her face was deadly pale. Her eyes were distended and one hand, holding her negligee together at the throat, was shaking like an aspen leaf.

"Bill! Who—?"

He picked up his hat. "Don't know, kid. Got to run."

He put his arm around her, gave her a quick squeeze and ran for the door.

"Bill! Bill—"

The door slammed behind him.

The Bell Building was only four blocks from Lillian Voyne's apartment. It was more than a mile from the city hall. Bartlett's racing motor kept time with his wildly beating heart. Given a break, he could get to the scene of the murder as fact as Captain Kyne.

"This is getting good," he muttered. "Two killings in less than 24 hours! In a quiet little college town that hasn't had a murder in six years! Coincidence? Not much! Well, I'm glad it wasn't on top of the Campanile this time."

Bartlett was flushed with elation when he saw there was no police car in front of the Bell Building. He pulled up at the entrance with tires screaming protest. He jerked on the brake and leaped out in one movement. Passing by the elevator, he raced up the stairs three steps at a time. At the head of the stairs, on the second floor, he found Room 201. He went through the door so fast

[redacted]

door on the far side said "Private." He opened it without knocking and checked himself in the doorway.

The room was large and bright with sun from three unshaded windows. In the center of the threadbare red rug with the sun streaming on it like a spotlight, was the body of a man. He lay on his stomach. His legs were spread wide; one arm was crumpled under him. The face was turned sidewise and Bartlett saw a dead cigar gripped between dead lips.

A rasping, brittle voice said: "I suppose you're from the police."

Bartlett's eyes left the body. A tall, poorly groomed woman stood near a desk on the other side of the room. She looked about forty years of age. Her face was long and sallow and without make-up. Her lips were thin and her colorless eyes, behind thick lenses, were small and sharp. Her hair, which was a dirty gray, was combed severely back from her face.

"Well?" she said.

So coldness was the order of the day! Well, he could be as cold as she.

"Who's the gentleman on the floor?" he asked mildly.

"Are you from the police?"

"No, ma'am." She was the type of woman one addressed as "ma'am." "I'm a reporter from the Times-Star."

"Oh!" Her lips froze. "I have nothing to say. Nothing whatever to say. Not until the police arrive."

Bartlett walked a few steps further into the room. He looked down at the body again. There was a bullet wound in the left temple. The blood which had run down from it, over the left eye and the bridge of the nose, was dry and caked. Dead for hours, Bartlett decided.

The scream of a siren came faintly. Bartlett lit a cigarette and sat down in one of the chairs which were scattered around the room. Cheap place. Old-fashioned furniture stained and worn. A huge roll-top desk, open and jammed with a motley array of papers and documents. Bartlett knew the firm. A pair of shysters, Brock and Smythe, and not very successful shysters.

He looked at the woman again. Where did she fit into the picture? Stenographer, perhaps. Found the body when she came to work. Well, she was a cool one. No hysterics from that baby.

He said, jerking his cigarette toward the body, "Mr. Smythe or Mr. Brock?"

"I have nothing to say until the police arrive."

Bartlett heard the latch click on the outer door.

"You might as well start talking," he said. "Here they are."

Captain Kyne came in first, brisk, coolly business-like. Corporal Felts, of the detective bureau, and Sergeant Lorrimer were behind him. As Bartlett had done when he first came in, they saw nothing for a few moments but the body on the floor.

Then Kyne looked up and around the room. His head jerked a little when he spotted Bartlett, and a wave of color swept up his skinny neck and suffused his long face.

"For heaven's sake!" he said.

"Hello, Ed," Bartlett said, amiably.

Kyne sounded as though something had caught in his throat. "I suppose you just happened to be strolling by this time."

"Something like that," Bartlett grinned.

"You're too smart," Kyne said.

"We," Lorrimer suggested, "could take a lot o' that out of him, captain."

"Oh, keep your shirts on," Bartlett said. "There's no need to get yourselves in an uproar. I was only four blocks from here when Hallihan gave me the flash from the city hall. I hopped in my car and dashed over. Is it my fault I got here ahead of you?"

Captain Kyne stared at him with narrowed eyes. He said nothing, but he looked plainly dubious. He turned finally, with a petulant shrug, and addressed the woman.

"Who is he?" Kyne asked, nodding toward the body.

"Mr. James Smythe," she replied stiffly.

"And you, ma'am?"

"I am Miss Hilda Lund," the woman said with dignity, "secretary to Mr. Smythe and Mr. Brock."

"Yes, yes," Kyne said pleasantly. "Now, Miss Lund, suppose you tell us all about it."

"There is not a great deal to tell, officer." She talked like a parrot and it struck Bartlett instantly that the words tumbled from her thin lips as though they had been memorized. "I opened the office as usual at ten o'clock this morning. I took off my hat and coat and hung them in the closet in the reception room. Then I walked in here and came upon the body of Mr. Smythe. I saw at a glance that he was dead and I immediately telephoned the police department. I have not touched anything."

Smooth! Perhaps too smooth. Bartlett thought. How many women could talk as easily and concisely with a dead man lying in the bright sunlight at her feet? How many times, he thought, had Hilda Lund rehearsed her little speech?

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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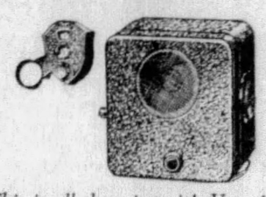

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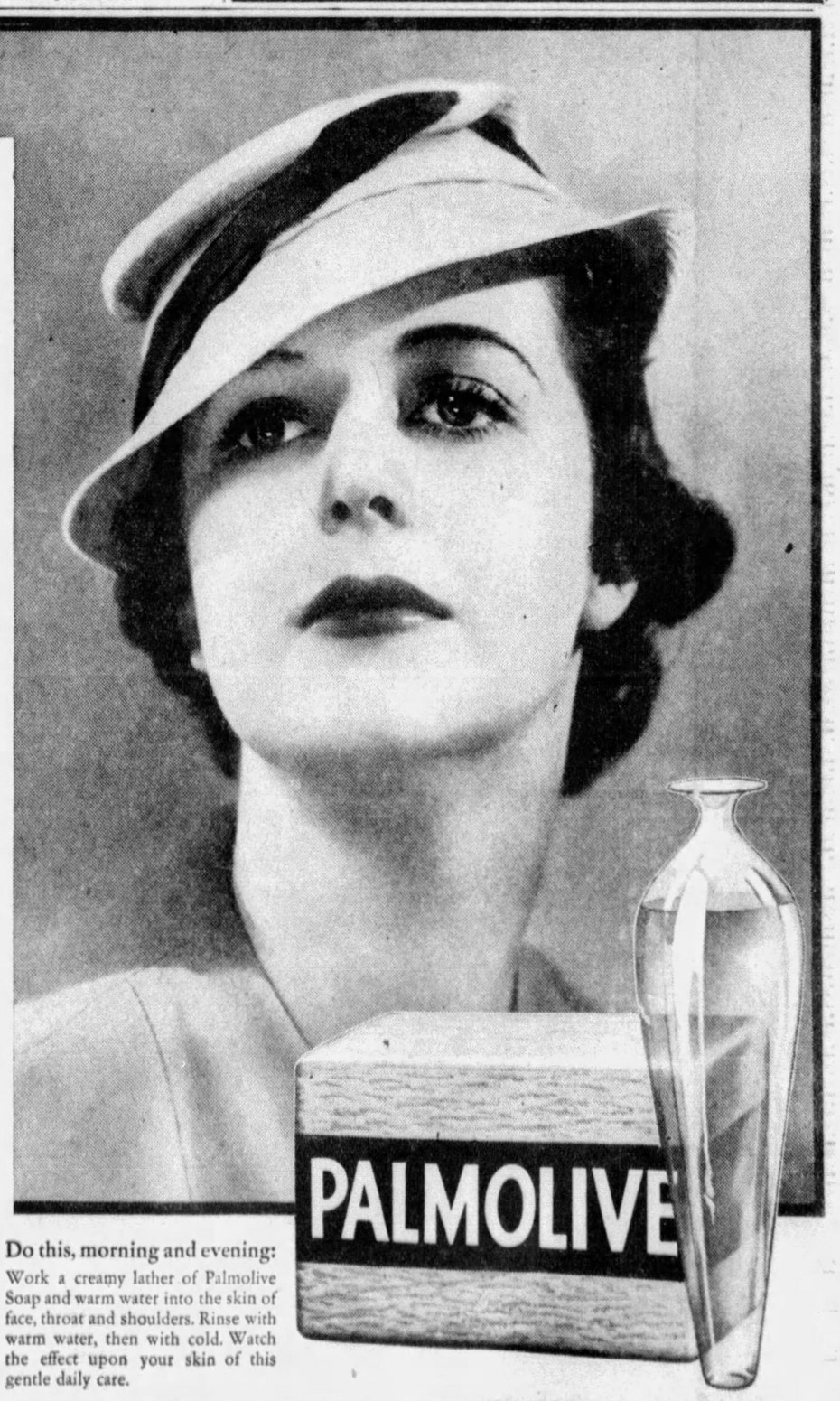


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# BIG TIME

## By Rae Chadwell

### Wealth, Position, Power---Big Time---Roger Got Them All, But Gave Them Up for Love

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is ambitious for her husband and their daughter, Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still a teller, will eventually go far due to his ability and winning personality.

A change comes when David W. Starr inherits control of the bank. Roger's personality attracts D. W., who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousins, Jerome and Donald Starr, who each have a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger is made cashier then executive vice-president of the bank and Ann's social ambitions keep pace with his rise. Roger attends a wild party at Juniper Lodge, D. W.'s country place, and falls in love with his employer's accomplished mistress, Tiffany Durrell.

Tiffany makes him promise that D. W., whom Roger has come to hate, will never find out about their love. He alone can make possible a goal she has set herself.

An accident to Babs while he is at the Lodge sobers Roger considerably. Ann becomes more and more engrossed in her social climb and the rift between them widens.

Roger makes a fortune speculating and upon Tiffany's advice, puts almost two million dollars of it into government bonds before the crash comes. He secretly buys Donald's stock in the bank.

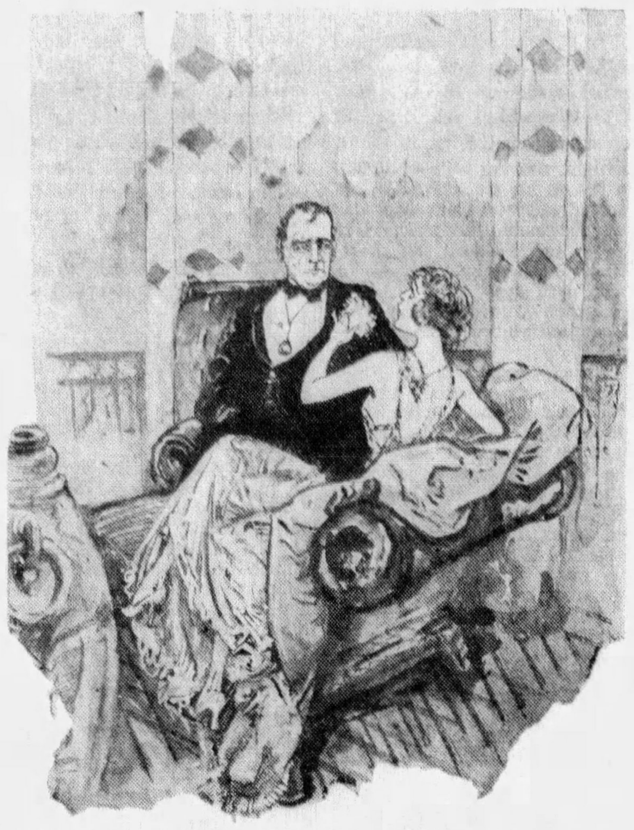
The situation becomes unbearable to Ann. She leaves Roger, places Babs in a boarding school, and begins to hit the high spots.

D. W. conceives a great liking for Noel Dupre, manly young son of Tiffany's modiste, and wants to adopt him. Madame Dupre finally admits that Noel is the son of a war nurse whom she has come to America to find.

Ann files suit for divorce. Roger rushes to Tiffany to insist that they tell D. W. She begs him to wait as she has not yet accomplished her purpose. In the midst of a passionate scene Starr walks in and the girl turns to him instead of Roger. In a rage Roger storms out and orders his lawyer to buy all the shares of the Starr Trust Company he can lay his hands on.

Babs, worrying about her father and mother, falls and injures her spine so she cannot walk. Ann returns to nurse her. She admits her playing around was an attempt to get Roger back, but she hates him now. Tiffany will not see Roger and his only consolation is that he has secured enough stock to give him secret control of the bank.

The Starr Trust Company is hit badly by the depression and D. W. suggests to the board of directors that they close it. Announcing his control, Roger demands the bank stay open to keep faith with the city.



"Adoption papers!" Dave Whirled Upon Tiffany Angrily. "Who told you about that?"

### CHAPTER XXXI.

**"President Trent."**

RIGID and statue-like Dave Starr sat as the directors rose. The sounds of moving chairs and the buzz of conversation drifted across his blurred hearing.

He saw Timothy Barnes slap Roger on the shoulder as they went out of the door and heard him say: "Boy, you've got real political timber in you. I'm going to have a talk with you one of these days when you get too big for the Starr Trust Company."

Starr squirmed, frightened at his weakened power. Too big for the Starr Trust Company. What did Timothy mean? What had happened? How had Roger got like that? He was so exercised that he forgot to think of him as a pinheaded clerk. How had Roger come by all that stock? His Starr Trust Marvel had become a menace.

He slumped in his chair as was his wont in moments of deep harassment; Roger's rebuke burned like a firebrand across his brain. He was too upset and dazed to resent it. He was overwhelmed by the fact that Roger could ever have said those things to him. He had not spared his feelings. What Roger had repeated as things being said about him, wormed its way into his mind like a venomous poison... The citizens of Mt. Jovite were calling for Mark Starr—wishing him back from the grave—after seven years. Dave Starr's vain soul could not bear the thought. He struggled up from the chair and walked out to the banking room, hardly daring to meet the eyes of his humblest employe in this sensation—humiliation—new to him. A few of the directors were grouped together talking, among them Timothy Barnes. Starr signalled Timothy, who reluctantly came to him.

"I want a word with you, Timothy," Starr said, and led him to the red and ebony room.

He stared so fixedly at Barnes after they were seated that even that thick-skinned old stag was uncomfortable.

"Dave, you holding a Quaker meeting?" he asked.

"Timothy, I want to know the truth—are they saying that? That I am unstable—that they wish Mark were back?"

Timothy wriggled under Dave's scrutiny, then came out: "Well, since you ask for it, Dave; they are."

Starr was silent for a moment, then he asked with singular alertness, "If Mark were here, what do you think he would do about this situation?"

"Well; I don't know what Mark would do but I know he wouldn't desert a sinking ship. He'd plug up the hole if he had to stuff his own body in it to do it. That was Mark! He was no quitter. He'd see a project of his through if he had to put his own personal fortune behind it."

"And that was what made him great?" Dave asked with roundly peering eyes.

"Guess it was, Dave," Timothy answered. "Everybody had confidence in Mark—and that's what you need in the banking business." Feeling sorry for "Old Dave" who really was a good fellow, he added, "The kid ribbed you pretty sharply, Dave, but don't take it too hard—he's young, and a bit heady, but all right. Anything come between you two?"

Dave's eyes smoldered at Timothy and he said shortly, "He doesn't matter."

Timothy stuck his tongue in his cheek and rose abruptly.

"I'll be getting along," he said.

Dave Starr sat hunched in his chair long after Timothy was gone, long after shadows began to close in on him—thinking; turning over in his mind this thing that had happened to him. So Mark would not desert a sinking ship—would stuff his own body in the hole. The drama of that thought appealed to him; he dwelt on it and on Mark Starr... Mark would see a project through—would go so far as to put his own fortune behind it. The idea took root, his eyes began to glitter...

"So emergencies make the man," he said aloud, quoting Roger. "Well, if that's so, I'm made!"

He reached for the phone and spent half an hour running down Tommy Bodkin of the Sun....

The morning edition of the Mt. Jovite Sun carried a headline that reverberated through the city like the concussion from a thousand cannon. The most startled were those who had sat in at the directors' meeting of the Starr Trust Company the day before, for it read:

DAVID STARR PUTS ENTIRE PERSONAL FORTUNE BEHIND BANK

Assures Every Depositor a Guarantee as Long as He Owns a Dollar

Below was a complete list of the vast Starr interests that now stood like an impregnable fortress back of the bank.

"Well, I'll be darned!" Roger exclaimed when he read it, in a rare moment of sincere admiration for Dave Starr.

The effect was amazing. Citizens said to each other: "He's another Starr; they always come up to scratch." Men came around and congratulated Dave, newspapers wrote editorials on him and ministers pointed to him from the pulpit as a noble example of a great man in an emergency. Money poured into the bank.

Dave Starr sat in the wing-backed chair with loosely clasped hands, taking it all in, and told Napoleon again that they had gone far.

It took away the sting, in some measure, of Roger's superseding him as president of the bank. Jerome and Timothy were instrumental in bringing that about. Jerome's attitude he could understand, but he felt keenly Timothy's desertion.

He had a strange grievous feeling that anyone but himself should show interest in Roger. He had made Roger Trent. What right had Timothy to take a hand with him?

"Want to give him publicity, Dave; got a big job for him," Timothy explained his position.

"He can't have that red ebony room," Starr said childishly.

"That's up to Roger," Timothy said unperturbed.

But Roger did not want it. Peculiarly enough, he felt that no person in the world belonged in that room but Dave Starr. He had invested it with his personality. Not even Mark, were he to return, thought Roger, could displace Dave Starr there. That room had come to be as much a part of Dave Starr as the clothes the man wore, in days when Roger was a simple bank clerk, and he could not shake off the illusion.

A transfer of the bronze door-plate—President—to his own office door was the only outward change.

"President Trent," Roger said softly to himself the first time he came upon it, "President Trent." And he thought of those days so long ago—so very long ago when he had dreamed of it, knowing

(Continued on Page 17)

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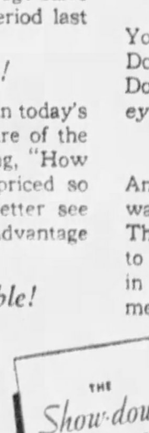


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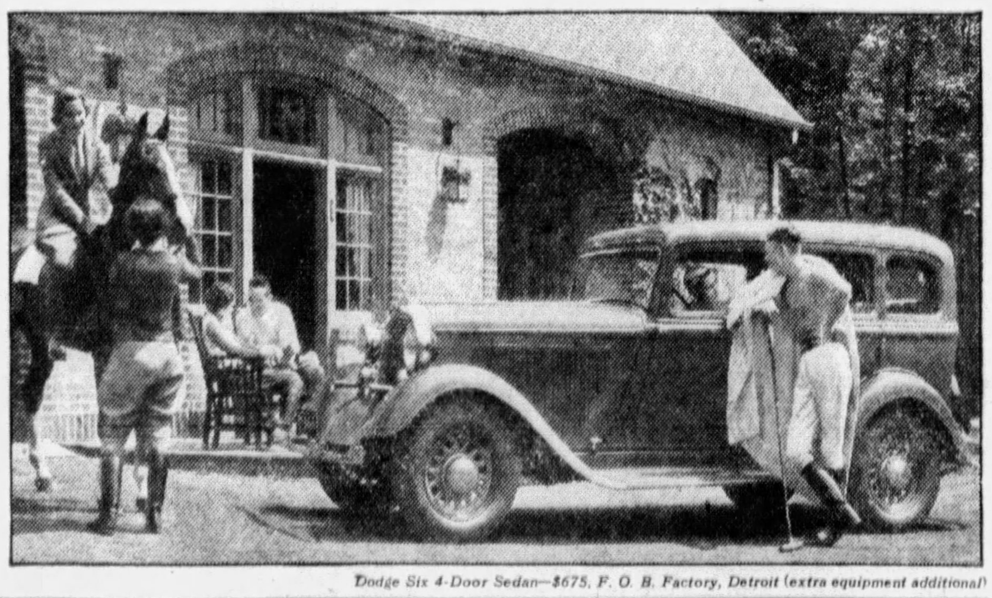

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# BIG TIME

## By Rae Chadwell

*(Continued from Page 16)*

quite well how hopeless it was.

Babs was removed from her cast on Thanksgiving Day. The doctor, assisted by two nurses—with encouraging words from Ann—got her to her feet. Roger grasped the back of a chair in a sudden fit of faintness and struggled painfully for his breath. What if Babs could not walk!

Babs could not walk.

Only her wistful pleading eyes for them not to mind bore him up. He saw that Ann, too, was almost breaking under the strain. It was a terrible hour. Neither wanted to go out of the sight of the child, helpless but bravely smiling. Yet it was an ordeal to remain with her. The doctor mercifully gave her something to induce sleep before he left.

Roger sought Ann in her room, hours afterwards. He wanted to put his head in her lap and cry. She had been crying, but she was cold and distant.

"It is clear to me now, Roger," she said. "One cannot change the course of Fate. You were meant to go from me; it is the way it should have been in the beginning. This might not have happened if I had not rebelled. My place is beside my child; yours, to wander where you will."

That attitude set Roger on edge. "What are you talking about, Ann?" he demanded roughly.

"Us, Roger," she answered. "You and me—and the woman you love."

"Ann, you can't get it in your head that I'm back to stay?"

"I know," she said and in spite of her efforts to sound matter-of-fact, her voice trembled. "You are back—from a sense of duty; back—through pity. Can't you see, Roger, I don't want you that way. I couldn't bear it! Your body with me, your real self with—her."

Roger cringed inwardly at the truth of Ann's words, for in spite of Tiffany's bitter denial of him, he ached to hold her in his arms again, to hear her begging forgiveness, to extend that forgiveness generously. But the burden of Babs' invalidism should not be borne by him alone; that was his responsibility as well as hers. Besides which he was stubbornly determined not to add another pang to Ann's suffering.

"Ann," he pleaded, "there are some things we must ignore at present; they'll work themselves out in time."

"You feel that you are being kind to me by staying, but it is cruelty. Each sight of you is a fresh reminder that your love is somewhere else. It is a sort of charity toward me which not only hurts but robs me of my respect as well. I'd feel better to know that you, at least, were happy—that this has not all been in vain. I can make Babs understand. She'll be happier in knowing that you are happy."

"You're punishing me as I deserve, Ann. You make me see how rotten I have been. . .I wouldn't be happy, Ann. . .". For a fleeting second the desirableness of Tiffany faded before the beauty of Ann in renunciation. He had a desperate longing for this new Ann to know him better.

"Please go," Ann said.

"Ann," he barely whispered, and there was a blur before his eyes, "you take all the fight out of me." He got up and stumbled from the room.

They took it up again, later.

"I've been through torture, Ann," he said forestalling her argument. I can't leave you and Babs. For me to leave you now would be to murder whatever decency is left in me."

"It is no use, Roger," she said unhappily." There are other things which would stand between us."

"Mention them, Ann."

"The Starr Trust Company. It means a great deal to you. But I couldn't go on with you—knowing the associations that connection involves—and I'd never trust you if I thought you were with Dave Starr. We'd be unhappy to the end of our days with that doubt between us. It is no use, we should separate now."

"You've always been fair, Ann," Roger pleaded in desperation, "give me a chance."

Ann twisted her fingers nervously, on the verge of tears.

"Do you think this is easy for me, Roger? It takes courage to tell you—to go. Won't you—go—while I can—stand it?"

Roger imprisoned her hands in his. "Please, Ann—I'll do anything you say to prove that I mean it. Try me."

Her eyelids fluttered as she tried to avoid his gaze, but his steadiness prevailed and she looked long and deep into his eyes, bluer because of pain. She could hardly endure it. Roger, her Roger — pleading for a chance. . .

"Ann," Roger said huskily, "the time I wanted to quit the Starr Trust Company—I was trying to run from—temptation. I asked you to help me then. I am asking you again."

A searing thread like the sting of a fine lash cut into Ann's sensibilities. The night Roger had wanted to quit the Starr Trust Company rose before her with terrible vividness. Every word, every action, came back with uncanny clearness—and the months and weeks that followed. The dividing point of their trail. He had been fighting temptation—could he mean that woman? He had begged her to help him. She had failed him when he needed her most. Every indifference dated from that night. She was appalled at the thought that he had been willing to sacrifice his position, his future—for their love.

"Oh. . .You make it so hard," she moaned.

His hands crushed hers and his jaws worked as he strove to conquer a swift sympathy.

"You must let me stay, Ann."

"What I would demand would be too much."

"What is it, Ann?"

"That you sever all connections with the Starr Trust Company—and we'll try it—it would be fair to say, a year. If either of us wanted to go then—"

When he recovered from his shock, he said, "Surely, Ann! Why, that's—" He finished abruptly, "it is a compliment—you're putting me to a test worthy of a man. I've just been made President. . ." He sat with drooping shoulders in meditation. . ."Will you give me a few hours to think it over?"

"You mean — you really—might do it?" Ann asked, incredulous.

"I want to stay on," he said simply.

"Take as many hours as you need," she said and flew from the room.

His first impulse was to tell Ann of his personal break with Starr, but he realized that would do no good. Ann knew as well as he that his very connection with the bank put him in a position where he was expected to live according to Starr standards. "The boys" would keep him pinwheeling at the same old pace. It was nearly a week before he could bring himself to announce to her that he would leave the Starr Trust Company.

Ann said, "I'm afraid, Roger."

"Afraid? Of what?"

"That the price is too great—that what you are gaining isn't worth the sacrifice. I know what that means . . ."

Roger realized with a sinking heart that he had hoped until that very minute that Ann would relent. It was done.

"Timothy Barnes has been trying to line me up for a political job," he said with a gray attempt at cheerfulness.

Ann flashed a quick look at him. "I'd have no more in you around Timothy than I would have in you around Dave Starr."

"But, Ann," Roger exclaimed, a fear born in his mind. "You don't expect me to do just nothing. Why a man must have a job in life. I wouldn't be happy unless I had. . . And now, I'm really fitted to begin."

"You must work that problem out yourself."

### CHAPTER XXXII.

#### Tiffany Explains.

ROGER'S announcement at an especially called meeting of the directors that he wished to sever his connection with the Starr Trust Company and would offer his stock for sale, electrified them and caused Dave Starr to wilt. As long as Roger was president, he had hopes of securing from him in some way the power he coveted. But if Jerome or some outsider got possession of that parcel of stock it was the death of his hopes.

He said so to Tiffany. She was more agitated than Starr could account for.

"Why should you care so much, Tiffany?" he asked her baldly. "The steel mills will keep you in fur coats for quite a while yet."

"Not if this depression keeps up," she said, trying to sound light. But it was not a light matter to Tiffany, and before she knew it she was excitedly back to the subject. "It must not happen," she said decisively. "You must get possession of that stock."

Dave grunted.

"I'd like to know how. Roger would see me in blazes—and himself, too—before he would let me get my hands on it. I'd give a pillar of the bank to know how he came into possession of it."

Tiffany shrank inwardly. She had an awful fear that some day Starr and Roger would clash and Roger would inadvertently let Starr know where he had got his start.

"You'd pay any price, wouldn't you, Dave?" she asked anxiously.

"I would. But don't fool yourself. Money wouldn't wring it from him if he thought it would fall into my hands."

"When—when is he going to sell it?"

"He's called a meeting for tomorrow."

"Tomorrow!" Tiffany passed a hand over her face dazedly. "Tomorrow—Dave, tomorrow the adoption papers become final—" she stifled the words on her lips.

"Adoption papers!" Dave whirled upon her angrily. "Who told you about that?"

"I—" Tiffany's eyes were like a frightened fawn's, she was deathly white. "I—Madame Dupre let it slip—yesterday. I—I was so surprised. I wanted to ask you about it—to congratulate you—" Tiffany broke down altogether and began to sob.

Dave Starr marched up and down the room swearing violent, smoke-blue oaths, storming that he had a right to do one thing that he pleased in life.

Tiffany became suddenly quiet.

"I'm glad, Dave. I'm glad," she assured him.

"What are you crying about, then?"

"Because you didn't take me into your confidence."

"I'll be hanged!" He sat down beside her and put a comforting arm around her. "I thought you'd raise merry Ned, and I really want this kid. Some day he's going to be the president of the Starr Trust Company."

"Only if you get that stock," Tiffany reminded him.

Dave stroked her golden hair. "You're the world's biggest puzzle, Tiffany. I was sure you wouldn't like it about the kid and here you're as concerned for his future as I am. Don't think he is going to come between us. You two are my all—now."

Because he had added "now," Tiffany knew he was missing Roger Trent. . . .

At two o'clock the following afternoon Tiffany walked into Roger's office. He leaped to his feet, startled, curious, indignant.

Her great purple eyes fixed him like a hypnotist's and he felt an unwelcome weakness creeping through his veins. She was in white with a white fur close around her throat. He had always loved her in white.

"I had to come, Roger," she said, crossing to him. "Please lock your door, I must talk without interruption."

He obeyed, much like a man walking in his sleep. He placed a chair for her, then sat opposite, trying to smother the unsettling emotions that were stirring within him.

"I've come to tell you so many things, Roger—so many, many things, my dear—" she began, and tears—foreign to the Tiffany he knew—glistening in the lovely eyes.

Roger had a stifling sensation—as if he were in a hot, close room with too little air.

"Don't, Tiffany," he begged. "It must be all over between us."

"I know," she answered, struggling to control her voice. "It is almost—all over. But you must help me before I go."

"Go?. . .You're not going away, Tiffany?" he asked sharply.

She nodded.

"I must. . . But there is something you must do first. . . My mission is done, Roger. I am leaving Dave."

"Leaving D. W. Does he know?"

"Not yet."

Roger bristled with curiosity.

"That'll be a pretty surprise," he said with satisfaction.

"You're planning to wipe out Dave Starr's power in the bank today, Roger, by swinging control to the one man who will crush him—Jerome Starr."

"You bet I am."

"You can't, Roger. You can't crush Dave Starr."

He got up briskly. "Save your words, Tiffany, if you came here to help Dave Starr. I've waited for this day for seven long years. Nothing could stop me now—least of all you—the woman who humiliated me because of, and before him."

"I suffered, too, Roger. More because I loved you."

"You couldn't. If you had loved me you couldn't have done that."

"The thing I had worked for for twelve years was within my grasp. We might have wrecked it had I done otherwise. That is over now. Noel Dupre was formally adopted by Dave Starr at noon today."

"Noel Dupre!"

"He is my child," Tiffany said fiercely, protectively. "Dave's child. But Dave does not know that."

"My heaven!" Roger sat down suddenly.

"I met Dave in Paris two months before America declared war. He was with Mark, effecting an International Loan. I had lived in Paris since I was 12, with an aunt, studying voice. She had just died, leaving me a small pension. I met Dave Starr. I was high spirited, life-loving; and Dave—well, you can imagine Dave 14 years ago in Paris. Life was a mad whirl of gaiety for us in spite of the war. I knew less than nothing about him, but hoped that one day he would ask me to marry him. That ended the day I came home to find a hastily scrawled note sent by messenger saying that he and his brother had been called home.

"I groveled, Roger—that is the only word for it—groveled in misery. I loved Dave Starr. I had given myself completely. In three days America declared war and I realized why they had been called home. I tried to hate him, but love laughs at our poor little attempts to break away from it. Instead of hating him I made excuses for his desertion of me.

"We had been very gay—and we hadn't been very careful. In another week I discovered that I was to become a mother. All the conditions, together with the hysteria of America entering the war, combined to make me go completely theatrical. I would have my baby. In it I would have a part of the man I loved."

Roger put a hand over hers, humbly, realizing how like Tiffany that was.

"I wrote Dave," she continued. "I didn't tell him about the child. I wanted to hear from him first. I never heard. I turned to the war and nursed and sang until my condition became apparent. The boys called me The Song Bird. I adopted the name. Madame Dupre found me one day when my time was close, in an old church where I had gone for solace—I was terribly young to go through that alone. She took me to her quarters and kept me in return for my poor stitches on her lovely gowns.

"After my baby was born I stayed on, helping her in her shop, sometimes here and there for a little extra change. Then, without warning, the war was over—and a certain amount of sanity returned to all of us. I was appalled by what I had done to my lovely little son, allowing him to come into the world without a father. I couldn't dismiss it from my mind. And such a father as he had. I confided in Madame Dupre. Her business was poor; her husband, an American soldier, had been killed, and she was eager to see this great land of America. She took her little savings and after much red tape we finally got to Mt. Jovite.

"It was a blow to find that Dave was married, but worse than that, it was easy to see when I presented myself, that I was merely another girl in his life—and there were many, then, I soon found out.

"Whether it was good judgment or good fortune that guided me, I do not know, but I did not tell Dave of the baby immediately, and I soon realized that one inkling of that and he would hand me a check and a railroad ticket.

"Madame Dupre, whom I call Cecile in private, and I went into consultation. She was excited over the prominence of my child's father and determined that they must be brought together. But first the father must recognize the mother. She opened a little sewing shop, and it was decided that she should pose as the mother of little Noel and that I should become a stunning fashion-plate.

"She worked tirelessly over me to turn out a daring, fascinating girl who would attract Dave Starr's attention, regardless of his other women. We succeeded. In less than a year I weaned him from all but his wife. I never managed that. Mabel learned of me, and just when I thought I had success almost in my hand she took poison. That finished Dave."

**To Be Concluded Next Sunday.**

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*Pain Gone Instantly*

**Quickly REMOVES Corns**

You will be amazed at the results you get with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. In ten seconds every trace of pain is gone! In a few days the entire corn will be thoroughly loosened, easy to remove. By ending the cause—shoe friction and pressure—these thin, soothing, healing, protective pads prevent corns and blisters and heal sore toes overnight. 100% SAFE!

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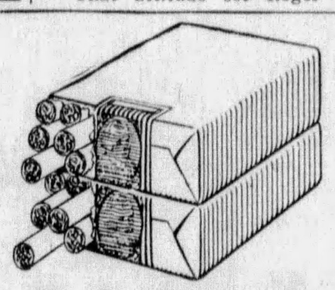
**IT'S LIKE GETTING**



**TWO PACKS OF FINE CIGARETTES FOR ONLY 10¢!**

YOU can roll at least 40 smokes from the big, new package of Target blended Cigarette Tobacco. Full 1¼ oz.—but only 10¢. So if you've been shelling out a quarter for two packs of ready-mades, you save 15¢ every time you buy Target. See combination offer below. With this clever Target Roller *anyone* can roll cigarettes that look like ready-mades and taste better!

**SAVE THE TAX**

The government tax you pay on 20 ready-mades is 6¢. On two packs it totals 12¢! But the tax on a package of Target is less than 1½¢—that's why you save so much!

**FREE ROLLER "APRON"**

We want to give a new rubberized "apron" to our friends who already own Target Rollers. Send name and address and state whether present roller is a Target, or a Target Junior. Only one to an address.

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*while it lasts*

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To acquaint you with Target we make this sensational offer: send 15¢ (stamps or coin). We'll mail one pack Target Tobacco and Target Junior Roller just like picture POST-FREE. Rolls smokes that look like ready-mades, and taste better. ACT NOW. SUPPLY LIMITED.

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I enclose 15¢. Send Target Roller and pack of Target Tobacco.

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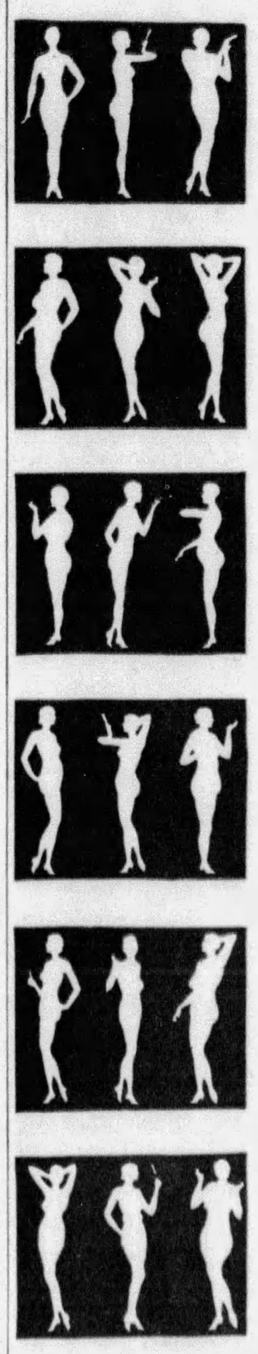
**Ask Dorothy Chase**



For a limited time only, Dorothy Chase, International Fashion and Figure Authority, makes this unusual offer to feminine readers of this newspaper . . .

*"Now is the most distressing season of the year for the average woman. Proper figure control presents unusual difficulties in hot weather. Real comfort is more than ever a matter of learning what type of figure control you need.*

*"At the left is shown a series of normal feminine silhouettes taken from my Figure Type Chart. Each one requires a definite and individual type of control to insure smart lines with comfort.*

*"To every woman who writes me, I will send a copy of my chart. If you will indicate which silhouette in the Chart resembles your figure, I will give you, without charge, exact personal instructions for improving your figure, as well as the latest information concerning comfortable summer figure control—through the use of the porous Tropical fabric and other special Charis features."*

This free consultation service by Dorothy Chase is sponsored by the makers of Charis. Miss Chase's methods conform with the scientific principles of figure control found only in Charis adjustable foundation garments.

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Dear Miss Chase:
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# Saw the Reflection of the Fatal Pistol in the Mirror

(Continued from Double Page)

Paris at the time, but attending a fete in memory of M. Briand at Pacy-sur-Eure. He and Mlle. d'Anglemont have long been comrades. Last Summer they enjoyed a holiday together at Vichy, where the statesman presented his companion with a diamond brooch of great value. Whether Germaine levied a tribute of francs from him, as she did from Causeret and from one Cabinet Minister who sent her a 5,000-franc check each month, is not known.

To borrow a title from a famous novel of Balzac, the Causeret case might well be termed "A Mysterious Affair." Yet if the causes of the crime are enveloped in darkness and mystery, one thing is clear—the close relationship existing between politicians and Aspasias of every grade. Montesquieu wrote that a Republic is founded on virtue, but he was not referring to the French Republic, which, according to royalists, was named "Marianne," after a class of women noted for their light reputation.

Some believe Germaine will not only eventually get off scot-free, but will receive the Legion of Honor ribbon, like Mlle. Marthe Richard, who was recently decorated by the French Government for acting as charmer and spy during the World War. The successful career of Mlle. d'Anglemont, remarks the cynical boulevardier, is just another illustration of the saying that women are rewarded for their vices, not their virtues.

But there is little chance that Yvonne-Germaine Huot will receive a severe sentence. A woman who kills her lover in this gallant land is generally hailed as a heroine, and the court apologizes for troubling her with the formalities of a trial.

She is being defended by one of the most famous Parisian lawyers, M. de Moro-Giafferri, and his clever associate, M. Saillard.

Germaine is not the only "black sheep" of her family. A younger sister, Fernande Saffroy—born at Paris, October 21, 1894—has followed in her footsteps, filling the journals with her exploits. Last November she was charged at Algiers with non-payment of hotel and taxi bills amounting to 5,000 francs and with kidnaping two children.

A calculating coquette like her sister, Fernande, had scores of lucrative love affairs before attaining the age of twenty-five. At length she married a superannuated millionaire, M. Moriss-Sigault, who had become deeply attached to the young woman after watching her perform as a figurante at the Ba-Ta-Clan Theatre, Paris. To hold his affection she kidnaped a baby and palmed it off as their own. Old Monsieur Money-Bags was so happy to find himself a father that on his death-bed he willed all his wealth to the babe's mother.

Then the scheming lady formed an illicit connection with M. Calmann, aged and opulent president of a company that furnished bed linen to the French railways' sleeping cars. Again she worked the same game, borrowing an infant and pretending it was the fruit of their union. M. Calmann rejoiced, and he, too, before passing on to the other world, left her his fortune, not to mention the Chateau de la Guette, a splendid monument dating from the Renaissance.

The fatal siren now began to live in high style. Having a taste for the theatre and finding the castle too lonely, the merry widow skipped off to Paris, associating with music hall stars, who helped her dissipate time and banknotes. For a certain consideration MM. Varna and Dufrenne, managers of the Casino de Paris and Palace music halls, humored Fernande by allowing her to place her "children" on their stage in a special number.

But her dream was to direct a theatre herself, and at one time she bargained with M. Foucret for an option on the Moulin Rouge. When this deal fell through, she attempted to preside over the destinies of the Daunou and Apollo playhouses, but again she was unsuccessful. Fernande's downfall was due to her passion for jewels, fine toilettes, and for whoopee parties, to which she invited the footlight favorites of the captal.

Her foolish extravagance soon brought her to bankruptcy, and she was forced to sell the Chateau de la Guette, which was bought by the Baron Edouard de Rothschild for 1,800,000 francs. Then followed more blowouts for her theatrical friends, after which Fernande suddenly disappeared. When arrested last Fall in Algiers the adventuress was posing as Mme. Claude Dazil, the well-known authoress.


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# Recipes With Lamb

*By Mary Lee Swann, The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Luncheon Lamb Chops.

REMOVE bone and fat from thick kidney lamb chops. Trim and press into round pieces. Wrap a thin strip of bacon around each chop and secure in place with wooden toothpicks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on a greased broiler and bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes. Remove to hot platter and serve with watercress potatoes and mint jelly.

### Gotham Lamb Chops.

BROIL lamb chops about 10 minutes. Serve with Soubise Sauce.

### Gotham Lamb Chops.

WIPE chops clean with damp cloth, remove outside skin and arrange on a well oiled broiler and turn several times until chops look puffy and fat is clear. Sprinkle with salt and paprika, dot with butter and set in oven to melt butter. Serve immediately with chestnut puree or lima bean puree.

### Planked Lamb with Rice.

CUT 2 pounds lamb neck in pieces for serving. Cook in boiling salted water with salt, pepper, celery, onion and bay leaf. Cool in liquor. Drain and roll in seasoned flour. Place on greased plank with mold of rice in center. Dot with buttered carrots, peas and parsley.

### Lamb Ragout with Ravioli.

CUT 2 pounds neck of lamb in small pieces. Cover with 3 quarts of cold water, add 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 diced white turnip, 2 slices onions, delicately colored in 2 tablespoons butter, a few grains white pepper and a sprig of parsley, and simmer gently 3 hours or until thick. Add salt when about half done. Serve with poached ravioli.

### Brown Mushroom Sauce.

MELT ¼ cup fat remaining in roasting pan or frying pan in which meat was cooked. Add 5 tablespoons flour and stir until well browned. Add 1 cup brown stock, ⅓ cup mushroom liquor and the caps from ½ pound mushrooms, cut in slices and delicately browned in butter, and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper.


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A new hat is the finest tonic for any woman; but faded, neglected hair underneath is as unfashionable as last year's hat. Give a little of the thought to your hair that you give to your hat. FARR'S is harmless as your lip stick; obtainable everywhere; clean, odorless, greaseless. Tints faded hair one even shade; leaves it soft, natural, youthful. Easily used by yourself in the clean privacy of your home, assured it will not rub off nor interfere with curling, marcel or permanent wave.

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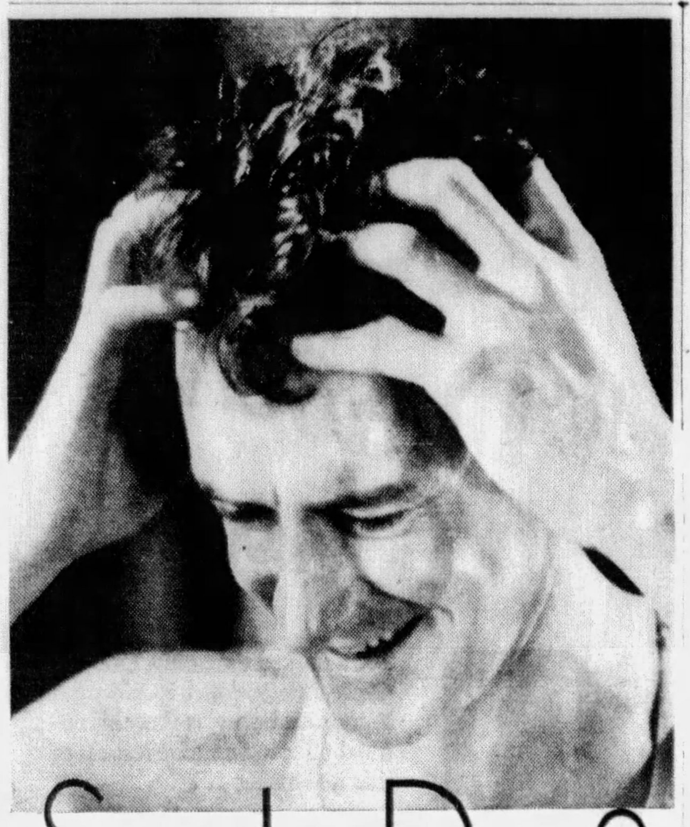

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**The answer is at your finger tips**

Dry Scalp is an indication that the tiny glands at the roots of the hair are not functioning properly. Two things are needed to correct this condition: *Exercise*, to stimulate the lazy glands to work more vigorously, and a *Tonic* to supplement the natural oils which are lacking. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic treatments supply both of these needs. Use it generously before every shampoo, massaging gently but firmly with the finger tips until the scalp tingles, and feels "alive." You'll find it helpful, too, to massage a very little Tonic into the scalp between shampoos. It counteracts dry scalp, prevents dandruff, keeps the hair healthy and well-groomed. Your druggist sells 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend it.

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PERFUMED DEPILATORY CREAM

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A COOL, COMFORTABLE AND EASY TO MAKE SUMMER FROCK (7929). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 bust. Size 38 requires 4⅜ yards of 35-inch material.

A STYLISH DRESS (7775). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material. The sash of ribbon requires 2¼ yards.

A GOOD MODEL FOR SLENDER, YOUTHFUL FIGURES (7916). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of contrasting material.

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A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY GIRL (7640). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1⅝ yards of 39-inch material if made with collar. Without collar, 1¼ yards will be required.

GIRL'S DRESS (7865). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material.

GIRL'S DRESS (7672). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 with short sleeves requires 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material. With long sleeves, 1⅞ yards. For contrasting material, ¼ yard.

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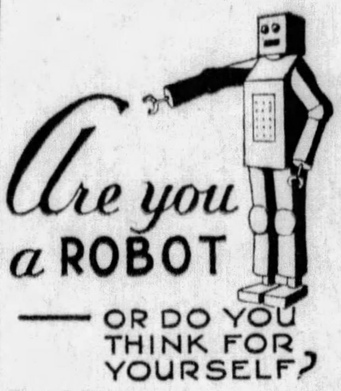

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Use Resinol Ointment also to relieve chafing, rashes, insect stings, hives, athlete's foot and ivy poisoning. Get a jar from your druggist today. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. X-73, Baltimore, Md.




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To a woman in love

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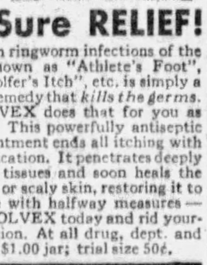
ITCHING FEET AND TOES

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# Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Melon, Cereal, Buttered Graham Toast, Coffee. | Fruit, French Toast, Coffee. | Plums, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Corn Muffins, Coffee. | Raspberries, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee. | Fruit, French Omelet, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee. | Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Breaded Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee. | Berries, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Graham Ice Box Rolls, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Tuna Fish Salad or Spaghetti Italienne, Sliced Tomatoes, Ice Box Rolls, Fruit Trifle, Iced Coffee. | Spinach Timbales, Cream Sauce, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Peach Whip, Delicate Cake, Iced Tea. | Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing, Peanut Butter, Bread, Iced Tea. | Lamb Salad, Russian Dressing, Ice Box Rolls, Fruit Sherbert with Frosted Mint Leaves, Hermits, Iced Tea or Punch. | Assorted Sandwiches, Chocolate Ice Cream Soda (Home Made). | Vegetable Soup or Baked Macaroni, Corn Bread Sticks, Melons, Iced Tea. | Roast Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Steamed Rice, Home Made Sweet Pickles, Asparagus and Tomato Salad, Fruit Bavarian Cream, Delicate Cake. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Supper* |
| Beef Balls with Vegetables, Scallion Salad, One-Two-Three Dessert. | Roast Lamb, Gravy, Blackberry Jelly, Parsley Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Fruit Sherbert. | Cold Lamb (Left-Over), Mint Jelly, Spinach Salad, Apple Pie, Cheese. | Chicken in Casserole with Noodles, Stewed Corn with Green Peppers, Tomatoes, Coffee Parfait. | Baked Stuffed Fish, Jellied Philadelphia Relish, Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Lima Beans and Corn, Cucumber Salad, Pineapple Layer Cake. | Planked Steak, Duchess Potatoes, Buttered Onions, Carrots, Cauliflower, Chilled Fruit. | Banana Salad, Lettuce and Nut Sandwiches, Apple Sauce, Brownies. |

# Reducing Summer Laundry Labors

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*

*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

CONSIDER colored table linens for Summer-time comfort and charm! Cloths of red, blue, green, pink or orange! Such cloths make for saving, economy in both wear and laundering! They need not be washed so often—thus they last longer—and cause less expense for soaps, water and heat to cleanse the spots away!

It is a pleasant and sensible custom to make wider use of colored linens and laundry-saving materials in the Summer. Nothing, of course, will ever replace pure, all white as the cloth of dignity and elegance. But Summer is not a time of etiquette; rather, in our almost tropic heat, a time of informality in apparel, furnishings and all table appointments.

Once we have used the darker textiles on our tables we are sure to like them. The finish of these materials is all softer than the usual white tablecloth—that is, it is without stiffening or any type of sizing, hence the material does not crush, even with repeated foldings.

Nothing is more charming for outdoor or informal use than the all-dark cloth of a dull finish textile, set with dishes and glassware of white or crystal. White chinaware is most popular and can be bought in inexpensive designs, many of them excellent models of famous china patterns. White dishes are restful to eat from, they show up the coolness of Summer foods and make easy patterns to add to or to replace.

The typical "kitchen toweling" in a natural linen shade with colored border also offers another solution of an attractive Summer table with linens of the simplest sort. Use glassware to match the colored border and all white china. Pale green glassware and a white towel with a green band is one charming and refreshing suggestion.

But we can go a step further and use some of the surfaced or finished materials which modern manufacturing has perfected so marvelously today. These materials are colored, plain, fancy, checked and in many modernistic designs, which style them right for the up-to-date homemaker. And they are not confined to a single large all-over cloth. They are made in small cloths and in every type of luncheon runner and individual service.

Fashion, this year, has brought back several other old time favorites in slighly new weaves—the "seersucker" of the Columbian Exposition. Today we make sports dresses of it and aprons and many other articles of wear. In dark colors, it has become one of the smartest fabrics, like black linen, goodlooking, but laundryless!

For that is what our modern housewife has decided, that to a great measure the washboard, and even the washing machine must go! The woman today spends less time in all laundry work than ever before. She neither enjoys washing, as do some other women in the world, nor does she enjoy ironing and slow pressing of monograms and all the routine and technique of beautiful ironing.

If you don't believe it, contrast any home of a June bride of today and then pull out her mother's trunk of wedding linens.

Where are the monograms, the initials, the embroidery—even the large sizes in all accepted linens?

Paper, too, has helped usurp the place of the washboard and the dish towel. And there are paper dish towels, too, and very good and durable they are, which can be washed, moreover, and used a considerable time. Of course, the Chinese and the Italians have managed to outdo us even here, and make their tables with tile or china or other plastic tops, so that the surface need not be covered, nor will it stain. I have always wondered if in the future we, too, could not replace our wood surfaces with some composition material, bakelite, or what you will, and thus end for once and all the problems of washing home table linens!

The housewife who uses paper liberally in the kitchen and as she works about the house will, without doubt, cut down on Summer laundry. The paper towel for dishes, the paper roll for breading cutlets on, or wiping hands, or covering about foods, has become accepted good technique in the modern kitchen. I know some women who hesitate to wipe out their frying pans with a big swab of paper—and they are the ones who claim that women's work is never done.

Many foods may be cooked in paper cups or dishes having the proper finish—jolly little cup cakes, for example, may be baked in paper and left there, ready to pack along on the Summer picnic. Custards are delicious if baked in waxed containers—all these paper shortcuts lighten laundry labor—even if it is kitchen sink laundry or washing as well as that of the bathroom hamper.

In an interesting research I made some time ago I found that some women preferred to wash their clothing in several batches, depending on the kind of textile—thus, they washed silk things at one time, woolen things at another time and hard finished goods separately by themselves. I merely pass this hint along, since so many women told me of this plan.

Soaking, with the right amount and quality of cleanser, is, of course, the solution of all rub-a-dub problems. And many of us scarcely realize how easy this work has now been made for us. We have bead soap, bubble soap, chips, flakes, powder as well as bar soap. These fine particles and granules dissolve easily and quickly and hence make a more perfect solution to cut the grease and dirt.

It has been proved that a short soak, say not more than 2 hours in tepid water, is more efficacious than a very long soak, especially an overnight soak, in cold or lowering temperature water. Some women have still to learn this. There is actually no need for an all-night soak—indeed, it is not desirable.

Nor is there any question of to boil or not to boil if one uses a power washing machine and has a plentiful supply of scalding or very hot water. The old-fashioned boil and its attendant stick or broom handle is not needed. The boiling was always a bleach only and not a dirt remover.

If clothes have been well washed they can be scalded or bleached just as well in the washing machine itself as in the boiler. Try filling the cleaned machine or washer with very hot water, with ammonia or borax to clear up the materials. Drop in the washed clothes and revolve the tub 5 minutes. They will come out like the proverbial snow.

It sounds prosaic to repeat that care in handling clothing will make all the difference in the home laundry bill. I have known a worker to manage to do all the wash in two hours—the worker who followed her had to wash nearly 5 hours for the same family and the same set of conditions—because she had faulty work habits, which increased her use of kitchen towels, cloths and everything she used. Some people can vacation for six weeks on two suitcases and look just as well as another person who must have a wardrobe trunk. It depends!

Neatness and care in use of clothing or furnishings is really a habit. And the right habits of neatness in work and person should be taught early to children. Later in life, or in the family, these habits run into money. It is up to the individual housewife whether she lessens or not her Summer laundry problems.

# He Invented the Foods Shot from Guns

You owe these puffed foods, and all your delight in them, to Prof. A. P. Anderson.

He was seeking a way to break up starch granules so the digestive juices could get to them.

He was aiming to blast the starch granules to pieces by an explosion of steam.

When he did this, he found that he had created the most enticing cereal foods in existence.

## Note the curious process

The whole wheat or rice kernels are put into sealed guns. Then these guns are revolved, for forty minutes, in a heat of 550 degrees.

This terrific heat turns the moisture in the grain to steam, and the pressure becomes tremendous.

Then the guns are fired. Instantly the steam explodes every granule into myriads of particles.

The kernel of grain is expanded eight times. It becomes four times as porous as bread.

Yet the wheat or rice berry remains shaped as before. We have simply the magnified grain.

## Puffed Wheat, 10c—Puffed Rice, 15c

There was never a cereal food half so delicious. Never one more digestible.

Think of unbroken wheat or rice berries puffed to eight times their size.

They are so porous that they melt in the mouth. Yet they are crisp.

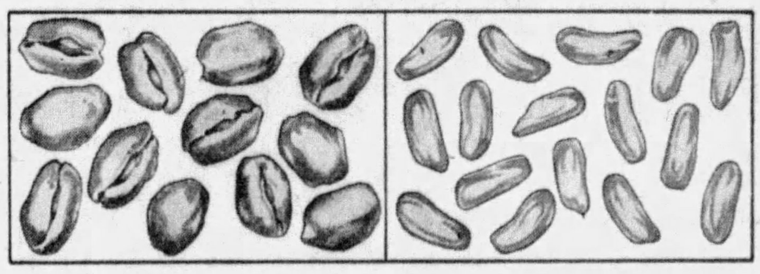
## Let the Children Know

Get one package of the Quaker Puffed Rice, and one of the Quaker Puffed Wheat.

Get both, because they differ vastly. Let the children decide what they want.

Don't wait till tomorrow—order them now. For you are missing a food that's better than any you know.

Exact Size of Grains After Being Puffed



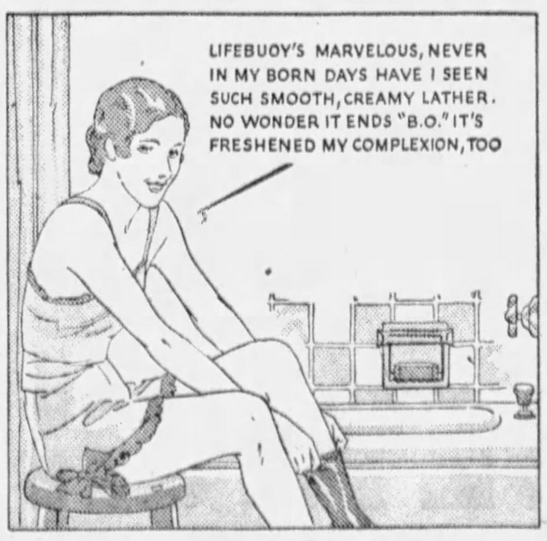
Made only by The Quaker Oats Company

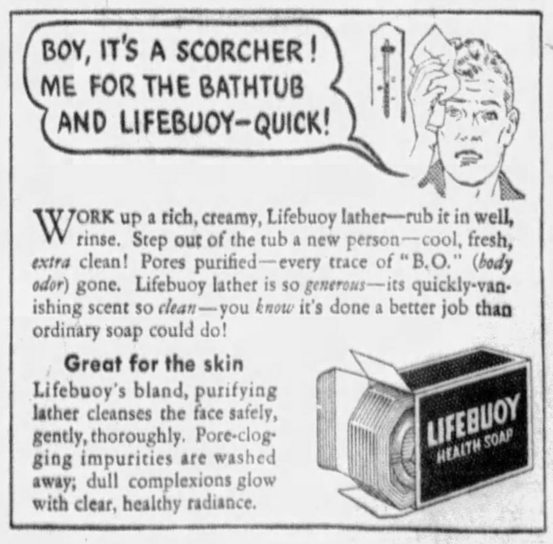

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.


A QUARREL AVERTED

HONEY, WHY DO YOU WEAR THAT OLD KIMONO TO BREAKFAST? YOU USED TO BE SO DAINTY. LATELY YOU'VE EVEN ... EVEN...
HUSH DON, I'LL CHANGE, WE MUSTN'T QUARREL WE'VE ONLY BEEN MARRIED A MONTH

LATER —
CELIA, HOW DO YOU KEEP SO FRESH AND COOL-LOOKING?
EASY! I ALWAYS BATHE WITH LIFEBUOY, IT'S SO REFRESHING —ENDS "B.O." I'D NEVER DARE RISK OFFENDING— ESPECIALLY IN WEATHER LIKE THIS


LIFEBUOY'S MARVELOUS, NEVER IN MY BORN DAYS HAVE I SEEN SUCH SMOOTH, CREAMY LATHER. NO WONDER IT ENDS "B.O." IT'S FRESHENED MY COMPLEXION, TOO




WORK up a rich, creamy, Lifebuoy lather—rub it in well, rinse. Step out of the tub a new person—cool, fresh, *extra* clean! Pores purified—every trace of "B.O." (*body odor*) gone. Lifebuoy lather is so *generous*—its quickly-vanishing scent so *clean*—you *know* it's done a better job than ordinary soap could do!

**Great for the skin**

Lifebuoy's bland, purifying lather cleanses the face safely, gently, thoroughly. Pore-clogging impurities are washed away; dull complexions glow with clear, healthy radiance.






*A Lovely Skin*

is one of natures greatest gifts. Preserve its soft texture with a soap that contains the choicest products of nature.

*Buy* **Cuticura Soap** *Today*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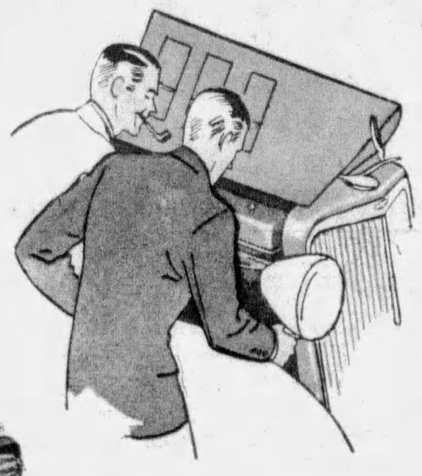
# THE SEVEN DEADLY ENEMIES
## *of pleasure driving*

EXCESSIVE VIBRATION | ROUGH RIDING | POOR VENTILATION | RIDER'S CRAMP | DRIVING ACROBATICS | GAS AND OIL HOG | MECHANICAL TROUBLE

# and here's what CHEVROLET has done to defeat them



*"See the new way that engine is mounted? That's called Cushion Balancing. That, and six cylinders, explain why you feel no vibration at any speed."*

*"The baby could never sleep through a rough stretch like that, in our car."*

*"It's the four long springs and shock absorbers that do it. You'd better change to a Chevrolet, too."*

*"Look—you make your own weather with Fisher No Draft Ventilation. A cool breeze when it's hot, and plenty of fresh air without drafts when it's cold or rainy."*

*"Everybody comfortable?"*

*"Decidedly I had no idea the Chevrolet was so wide and roomy. I could ride like this for hours."*

CHEVROLET Look them over—this tough-looking crew that robs you of the fun you ought to get from driving. Take a last look and bid them a glad goodbye. Because you never need to suffer from them again. As you read the features described on this page, you'll learn that Chevrolet, with a list of advancements combined in no other car in the world, has tracked down these enemies and banished them forever. The result is driving that's free from every annoyance . . . driving that's restful and relaxing . . . above all, driving that spares you all worry about expense. Luxurious as it is, you *save* with a Chevrolet—save from the very day you buy it. You can buy a full-size Fisher-body Chevrolet closed car for as little as $445, f. o. b. Flint. Chevrolet dealers are prepared to offer a generous allowance on your old car. The G. M. A. C. time payment plan is easy and convenient. And Chevrolet's record-setting gas and oil economy, fine dependability, and famous durability guarantee other substantial savings every mile you drive.

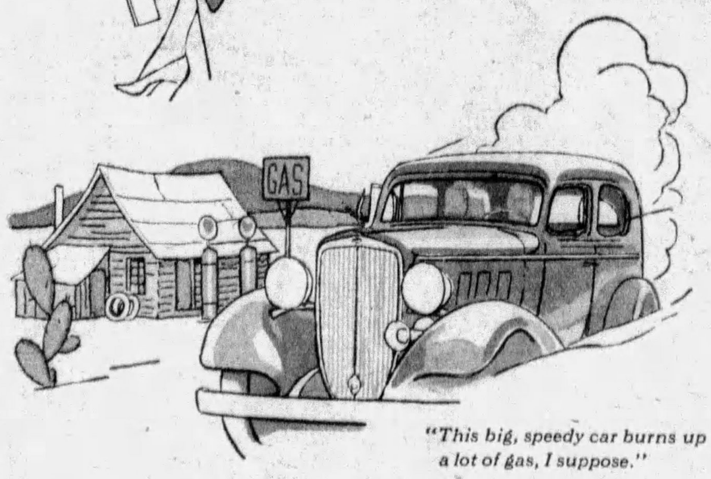
There isn't a low-priced car that compares with Chevrolet when it comes to modern features. There isn't one that can touch it for economy. And because America knows these things to be true, *every minute someone buys a new Chevrolet. Features, economy, popularity*—everything indicates that you can make no wiser move than to join the thousands who are saving money, and enjoying life, in the new Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

## $445 to $565

*All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.*

*"This Starterator is marvelous. It's such a relief not to worry about engine stalling. And it's so much easier to start and accelerate without shifting my foot."*




*"This big, speedy car burns up a lot of gas, I suppose."*

*"Just the opposite. It uses less than any other full-size car. Remember, this car has an Octane Selector."*

*"Do you mean to say you've never spent a cent for service in 15,000 miles?"*

*"That's right. All the 'bugs' were taken out before this car was put on the market."*

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